



REBORN ON THE WIND

Neil Lyndon dons oilies, cleats sheets and generally does well for a landlubber ali at sea Weekend Times



BACK FROM THE BRINK

The chilling story of how Chris Bonnington's luck nearly ran out in the Himalayas Saturday Review



LOSTON THE STREETS

Jah Bones and other community leaders have no doubt that inner city violence is linked to poverty Saturday Review Page 12



WELL FOUND

IN FRANCE

A. Times offer opens the door to some of the best hospitality in the world at down to earth prices Weekend Times

Confusion over British drug testing

Banned lifters fight to return to Olympics

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA

IN A dramatic about-turn it was revealed last night that the two British weightlifters sent home from Barcelona in disgrace may return to the

Olympics to compete. The British camp at the Olympics was awash with rumours about what had gone wrong with the testing procedure carried out on Andrew Saxton and Andrew Davies, but the British Olympic Association in Barcelona refused

Davies and Saxton were tested out of competition on July 10 and 11 respectively. and results released last Tuesday found traces of a banned anabolic and stimulant conmined in the drug Clenbut-erol. The weightlifters are fighting to return to compete in the Games. Saxton, speaking from his home in Cowley, Oxford, said he had instructed solicitors and would appeal. "I am innocent," he said, "I have done nothing wrong

There were initial reports yesterday that Clenbuterol, which both men admitted taking, was not included on the International Olympic Committee's list of banned substances. Later, after the Sports Council confirmed that the substance was covered by the IOC list, it was suggested that the tests carried out by the King's College

Leonard Cheshire dies at 74

By A STAFF REPORTER

LORD Cheshire, Britain's most decorated war pilot, died yesterday from motor neurone disease. He was 74. As a bomber pilot, he took pan in 100 missions, witnessed the bombing of Nagasaki in 1945, and was avarded the Victoria Cross. ie later set up the the Cheshite Foundation Homes. which provided care for the disabled in 45 countries.

Leonard Cheshire was introduced to the Lords last year, and his last major public appearance came last month when the Queen Mother unveiled the statue of Arthur "Bomber" Harris, head of Bomber Command during the second world war. He is survived by his wife, Baroness Ryder of Warsaw. who founded the Sue Ryder Foundation for the sick and disabled.

Tributes to hero, page 2

laboratory, Chelsea, may not have adhered to the international committee's procedur-

Although there were rumours that the two sportsmen would be allowed back to compete tomorrow and on Monday, a spokeswoman for the BOA said that no decision was likely until today because of the complexity of the situation. Even if they return to Barcelona in time to compete, psychologically the episode is likely to have caused them a great setback. Saxton had been due to take part in the 100 kilogram competition tomorrow while Davies was to participate in the 110 kilo-

gram event on Monday. The BOA and the Sports Council held a series of meetings last night to consider whether the drug testing carried out on Saxton and Davies had followed the protocol Kobert Warson. treasurer and legal adviser, also met the IOC medical commission to discuss the

Professor Arnold Beckett, a British member of the medical commission who was not involved in the original deci-sion to suspend the lifters, has raised doubts on the IOC's interpretation of the guidelines for out of competition testing. He has questioned whether in this case there were tests for the drug as both a stimulant and as an anabo-

Professor Beckett, who used to run the British drug control centre, believes that if there tests were not carried out for both stimulants and anabolic agents the positive result should not have been declared. It is well-known that Professor Beckett and Dr David Cowan, his successor at the British drug testing laboratory, have been frequently involved in scientific

Dick Palmer, the secretary of the British Olympic Association, said last night that they would be getting formal guid-ance from the IOC. However, Prince Alexandre de Merode, the chairman of the IOC medical commission, said that he believed that the BOA decision was correct.

Saxton said that he had taken Clenbuterol to relieve his asthma. The drug, which is a steroid-based stimulant is not licensed for use in Britain, but it is available in Germany for the treatment of asthma. Saxton said that he had given some to Davies after he had complained of a "tight" chest.

Tamas Ajan, the general secretary of the International Weightlifting Federation, said yesterday that separate tests were carried out in Barcelona on the two weightlifters a few days before the Games started. He said that

negative.
The latest development will cast a shadow over international efforts to clamp down on drug-taking in sport, a move that has already been undermined by the test on Katrin Krabbe, the German runner, whose positive drug test results were overturned earlier this year. The International Amateur Athletic Federation found that the testing protocol had not been

.The timing of the announcement of the test results on Saxton, Davies and Jason Livingston, the British sprinter, had already provoked anger because the tests were carried out nearly three weeks before the three men arrived in Barcelona. Livingston's suspension has not been altered by yesterday's

Simon Barnes, page 2 Greatest show, page 10 Olympic reports, pages 26, 27, 30



Davies: given Clenbuterol by Saxton, who used it to relieve his own asthma, after he complained of a tight chest



Saxton: said he had drug cleared by a doctor

Mortgage trap victims win right to sell homes at a loss

By Rachel Kelly, property correspondent

THOUSANDS of homebuyers caught in the mortgage trap of owing more than their house is worth may now be able to sell up in defiance of their lenders, after a test case in the Court of Appeal.

The case concerned a couple who wanted to sell their home for nearly £70.000 less than their mongage debt to avoid building up further arrears. They were stopped by their lenders, who insisted they wait until the market improved. But the appeal court has ruled that lenders should not be allowed to spec ulate at borrowers' expense and the couple should have the right to sell.

The ruling could have implications for more than a million people whose mortgages are higher than the value of their properties and 305,000 borrowers who are more than six months in

There have been a number of complaints from families in this position to the building society ombudsmen. In some cases, borrowers were barred selling as arrears mounted, but after their homes were repossessed, the lenders sold at a lower price and then claimed on their mortgage indemnity insurance. Some lenders can make an insurance claim only by

repossessing the properties. Ron Armstrong, head of legal services from the Council of Mortgage Lenders, said: "This goes some way to open the door for borrowers in some circumstances to get these orders. But the court emphasised that the facts in this case were rather special and it did not apply generally.

Nobody should assume they would get an order. The case heard at the appeal court involved Anthony and Margaret Palk, who

bought their home in Heathfield, East Sussex, in April 1990 with a £300,000 loan from Mortgage Service Funding. Mr Palk made three payments, but with his business going into liquida-tion, was unable to meet any more. Realising he could not cope, he decided to sell.

"As everyone knows the

housing market has been ex-

periencing considerable difficulty for some time," the Vice Chancellor Sir Donald Nicholls, said. But in March last - when the mortgage and arrears had risen to £358,587 — Mr Palk found a buyer at £283,000. He wanted to go ahead to stop interest accruing on most of the debt. but Mortgage Services re-fused to let him sell. They won a possession order so they could let the property on a Continued on page 14, col 5

Weekend money, page 19

Channel 4 fined for protecting source

By Richard Ford and Melinda Wittstock

CHANNEL 4 and Box Productions were fined £75,000 for contempt of court yesterday after refusing to reveal the identity of an informant who alleged widespread collusion between the Royal Ulster Constabulary and loyalist assassination squads. Lord Justice Woolf accused both companies of collaborating in

Michael Grade, Channel e's chief executive, said that the ruling had set back the cause of investigative journalism and had made reporting on Northern Ireland "a no-go

area". He welcomed the judge's refusal to sequestrate Channel 4's assets, as had been requested by the Director of Public Prosecutions. Neither company will face further punishment for continued refusal to name the

The documentary that quoted the informant, The Committee, alleged that an organisation of 60 people plotted and carried out 20 sectarian killings in a twoyear period. The informant, who admitted taking part in planning the murders, was

identified only as Source A. Lord Justice Woolf urged both companies to reconsider their refusal to identify him. The situation here is that Source A, on his own admission, was a party to serial murders. If they do not provide his identity, then Channel 4 and Box Productions could be collaborating in the continuing of the killings which are unfortunately still taking place."

He said the court accepted that Channel 4 and Box faced a genuine dilemma of revealing the source of their information or flouting the law, but it was a dilemma of their own making. He recognised that the life of Source A could be at risk, but said the companies should have realised that there were some circumstances in which they were legally bound to break a promise not to reveal a source. Unqualified assurances should never be given. Both companies should

have appreciated that an investigation, and possibly Continued on page 2, col 1

Leading article, page 11

Sri Lanka...

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Loch Ness survey picks up echoes of a myth tery. Robert Manson, of Simrad, the

INDEX . Births, marriages. 19-21 Weekend Money. WEEKEND TIMES What's On.... Out of Town. Food and Drink. Genting Away -10,11 Personal/Concise Crossword . 12 . 13,14



By KERRY GILL

SCIENTISTS surveying Loch Ness have reported picking up signals from an unidentified object somewhere below the surface. Sonar equipment normally used for tracking submarines picked up the signal for two minutes before the object disappeared. The scientists were unable to determine whether it was

The leaders of Project Urquhart, which has just completed the first three weeks of surveying, made the discovery about 1.5km south of Foyers at 7.04pm on Tuesday as their ship, Simrad, was sailing southwest down the loch. Nicholas Witchell, the broadcaster and chairman of the project, said that the team had no idea what the object was, as its appearance had been too brief to assess its size. It was, however, the largest recorded in the middle of Loch Ness.

May I just emphasise, re-emphasise

and emphasise yet again that neither Simrad nor Project Urquhart are going to speculate about what may have been the cause of this contact." Mr Witchell said. "Even sonar of the sophistication of Simrad's is susceptible to spurious

object automatically and held it for approximately two minutes." He said the sonar operator was highly experienced. Ronald Bremner, founder of the exhibition centre, gave voice to the general buzz of excitement: "You can't get away from the fact that something did hap-

Mr Witchell, speaking at Drumnadrochit, home of the Loch Ness Exhibition Centre, said: "The sonar tracking mechanism locked onto the

pen in this search." No one, of course, used the "M" word. This is, after all, a Serious Scientific Survey. It is, however, reluctantly contributing to the mythology of the loch. The survey has turned up another mys-

Sonar manufacturing company supporting the operation, said that a long line of "dots" had been identified on the loch bed at a depth of about 200 metres. approximately 60 metres apart. The dots were certainly man-made and ran most of the loch's length. What they were and how they got there is not clear.

One minor mystery, at least, has been cleared up. Legend had it that the monster sought refuge in underwater caves after being banished to Loch Ness by St Columba. Although only about 5 per cent of between six and eight million depth recordings taken by Simrad have been evaluated - indicating a maximum depth of around 750ft - the team has established that there are no caves and that the sides of the loch, which contains a greater volume of water than all the lakes and reservoirs in England and Wales put together, are almost

perpendicular.

Channel 4 verdict's repercussions

'Nail in the coffin of probing journalism'

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

THE High Coun's ruling on Channel 4's refusal to name the person who supplied information for the documentary The Committee was being interpreted by broadcasters and human rights organ-isations last night as "the last nail in the coffin" for investigative reporting on Ulster

and police corruption.

Lord Justice Woolf made clear that in future the price of protecting people who provide sensitive information on condition of anonymity will be the sequestion of assets. Any television company gramme about Northern Ireland, or any controversial matter of public concern, will now face the prospect of being forced out of business. Channel 4, he said, will be the last to escape with such a small fine.

Had the Crown Prosecution Service succeeded in persuading the judge to issue a sequestration order. Channel 4's very existence would have been in doubt. Even heavy recurring fines would have jeopardised its budget for new programmes.

The cost to Channel 4 of broadcasting the documentary, which alleged widespread collusion between security

TV collaborated in murder, says judge

he said.

Continued from page 1 prosecutions, would have resuited from the broadcast of the programme. The security forces would want to identify Source A so that they could either "eradicate a canker" in the RUC's midst or show that the force had been slandered. Mr Justice Pill, sitting with Lord Justice Woolf in the High Court, added that. If Source A was not telling the truth, the allegations should have been "exposed for the dangerous and pernicious falsehoods that they are".

Sean McPhilemy, managing director of Box, said: "We now know the costs a journalist has to pay to expose a public scandal. If we had not given an undertaking to protect our source, no one would ever know about the RUC and the death squads. In-stead of punishing the messenger, the government would do well to listen to the message and hold a full pub-

lic enquiry."

John Birt, the deputy director-general of the BBC, said

tion fully supported Channel 4 in upholding the principle that a journalist's confidential sources should be protected. "We regret that English courts place insufficient weight on the benefit of reporting matters that it is in the public interest to know,"

Sir Richard Attenborough, Channel 4's chairman, rejected the judge's ruling that the channel had put itself above the law. "The Dispatches programme made serious al-legations which deserved to be investigated properly. The stand that Channel 4 took was entirely honourable and the board has remained unanimous behind our programme makers throughout." Channel 4 put the total cost of broadcasting the programme, from production to legal fees, fine and court costs, at more than £750,000.

The RUC said that its action had been justfied and had been vindicated by the

Leading article, page 11

WE CAN'T HELP YOU RELIVE THE FIRST FLUSH OF YOUTH, BUT WE CAN THE FIRST FLUSH OF DARJEELING AND ASSAM.



Everything stops for tea. And there's no better place to stop and buy some than Harrods Food Halls on the Ground Floor. Especially since we are now offering First Flush Darjeeling and Assam teas for sale. These specially selected teas come from the very first crops of the year and are available in 125g wood chestlets, priced £6-50 and £5:50 respectively. If, however, these aren't quite your cup of tea, we also have pots of other blends (14 in all) to choose from. These include Harrods Empire Breakfast tea, made exclusively for us from a blend of Second Flush Darjeeling and Assam leaves combined with Nilgiri from Southern India, £3:20 for 125g caddie. What's more, if you purchase three caddies of either Assam, Darjeeling or Empire Blend before the end of August, you'll receive a free Harrods tea towel. To help you decide exactly which blend is best for you, we're even holding tea tastings in our Gift Box Department on the Ground Floor, throughout August. So come to Harrods. But be quick. The first flush of Darjeeling and Assam is likely to disappear even faster than

the first flush of youth. Harrods

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forces and loyalist assassina-tion squads in Northern Ireland, will total more than

The channel was fined £75,000, but the total bill comes to ten times that amount when its production and legal costs are added to the £50,000 spent to rehouse staff endangered in the making of the programme and "substantial court costs" it

was ordered to pay yesterday. Frances D'Souza, director of Article 19, the human rights group, said: "British viewers will never see another programme like this on television. It is another nail in the coffin for investigative journalism. Undermining journalistic independence and investigative reporting is clearly now more important than supporting the public's right to know and the public

The National Union of Journalists said: "No one will ever talk to journalists if they believe they're likely to be betrayed or that their lives are at risk. This is a catastrophe for free speech."

Channel 4 faces financial problems and has already angered independent producers with a budget squeeze that has seen the proportion of its overall budget spent on programmes decline in real terms since 1989.

Box Productions, which made The Committee, is just one of hundreds of independent producers struggling with reduced budgets. But Box, which is understood to have an overdraft of £34,000, is unlikely to contribute to the E75,000 fine.

The right of journalists to protect their sources in the investigation of matters of public concern has never been enshrined in British law, It remains an ethical principle that now looks threatened with extinction. Even before the Act was tightened up in 1989; British courts were never very sympathetic to journalists.

In 1983, the House of Lords forced The Guardian to hand over a leaked Ministry of Defence document about cruise missiles. The ruling led to the identification of Sarah Tisdall, a junior clerk in the foreign office, who was jailed for six months.

The last time a journalist was jailed in Britain for refusing to reveal his sources was in 1963 when Brendan Mulholland, a *Daily Mai* reporter, and Reginald Foster, of the Daily Sketch, were imprisoned for refusing to disclose sources of information to the Vassall spy

Unlike Germany, where journalists cannot be obliged to name informants in a court of law, and Sweden, where withholding the name of a source is a basic right, Britain has never enshrined that right in the law.

There was a survey in the United States recently.

They asked 198 world-class athletes aged between 16

and 35 if they would take an undetectable drug that

would guarantee them a

gold medal, but would kill

Amazingly, only 52 per

cent said yes. The results

would seem to present us

with the shocking conclu-sion that 48 per cent of American world-class ath-

Am I being too cynical?

Perhaps a little, but athletes

are not ordinary people.

Most young men see death

as a minor detail compared with the loss of virility. But

athletes - young men in

their prime - have happily

taken drugs they know will disrupt their sexual perfor-

mance. Athletes are men

And so yesterday, Ben Johnson, the steroid king,

made his return to the

Olympic Games. Bent Ben.

He was banned for two

years after his disgrace at

the Seoul Olympics in

1988. Ben was back gold

chain glistening and head freshly shaven. He ran his first heat with his bullet

start of old, and then jogged

through to qualify for the next round. "I don't feel a

lot of pressure." he said

afterwards. "I'm just happy

to be back running."

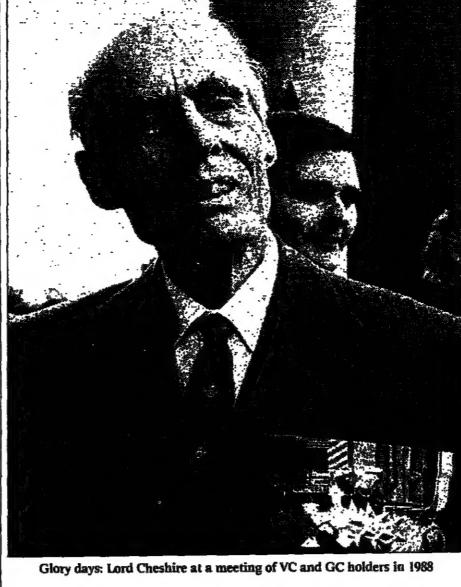
He qualified, if a shade

uneasily, with his second

you don't meet every day.

letes are liars.

them within five years.



Tributes paid to man of courage and inspiration

BY HELEN JOHNSTONE

himnself as one of the few to WARM tributes were paid last night to Lord Cheshire, be awarded a VC he went on VC, Britain's most decorated to do more distinguished work in civilian life — a very terday at the age of 74 from rare talent.

wartime pilot, who died yes-

As a bomber pilot, the for-

mer Group Captain Leonard

Cheshire took part in 100

bombing missions in the sec-

ond world war. He observed

the 1945 atomic bombing of

Nagasaki and was awarded

the Victoria Cross, the highest award for gallantry, in 1944.

He later set up the Cheshire

Foundation Homes, which

provided care for the disabled

all over the world. The foun-

dation, set up in 1952, now

has 264 homes for the dis-

Lord Cheshire is survived

by his wife, Baroness Ryder of

Warsaw, who founded the

Sue Ryder foundation for the

sick and disabled of all age

A committed Catholic.

Lord Cheshire wrote several

about the Turin Shroud, which he championed.
George Foulkes, shadow

defence minister, said: "He

was a man who contributed a

great deal in many ways, not

just with a distinguished mili-

tary record but subsequently

in the courage he showed in the inspired and inspiring work he did for so many

thousands of ex-servicemen. Having distinguished

OLYMPIC SKETCH by Simon Barnes

Casting stones at the

death or glory games

run, and so goes into the semi-final today.

the British sprinter, back

home having tested posi-tive, and Johnson back on

the world's most glamorous

stage, this is clearly a per-

fect opportunity to get self-

righteous about drugs. But

I find myself in difficulty. I

am writing under the influ-

ence of a heady cocktail of

stimulants and depressants

fee and beer.

- hor, strong Spanish cof-

Carl Lewis, the American world champion sprinter,

is not the first man you turn

to for sense on this subject.

But at these Games, he hit

the nail on the head. "I

think our goal is to achieve

a drug-free Olympics." he said. "The day we achieve that will be the day we have

Or to put it another way, never. Western society

is largely based around tak-

ing drugs. Most social meeting take place over

drugs: tea, coffee, ciga-renes, drink, "Let's have a

really good lunch and take a

lot of drugs." "Come round about eleven in the morn-

ing for drugses." "Let's go

for afternoon drugs at the

Ritz." Normal people and athletes both live in the

Athletes are a crazy mix-

ture of insecurity and arro-

gance. They believe they are

the best in the world: but

same druggy society.

With Jason Livingston,

religious works, includin Pilgrimage to the Shroud

abled in 48 countries.

motor neurone disease.

Tam Dalyell, the Labour MP for Linlithgow, said last night: "The Cheshire Homes, which were a most imaginative idea, have given hope to many deserving people. If ever a man made use of the esteem in which his countrymen held him it was Group Captain Cheshire."

Last month, Lord Cheshire defied his doctor's orders to attend the unveiling ceremony of a statue to Arthur Bomber" Harris at the RAF church, St Clement Danes, in The Strand. In spite of the controversy and the presence of demonstrators, Lord



Days of war: Cheshire

courage and loyalty. "I would have gone even if I had to be carried on a stretcher: without Arthur Harris the war wouldn't have been ended in 1945." It was his last public

appearance. When Lord Cheshire learnt that he had the muscle-wasting disease he said that he was not too unhappy about it.
"I've always worked for the disabled, but it has always been a case of me and them. Now I am one of them too.

"At last I can fully begin to understand their problems, and know exactly what they are going through and what still needs to be done."

Lord Callaghan of Cardiff, former Labour prime minis-ter, said: "I am deeply sorry. I was speaking to him only shortly before the House of Lords broke up. He was a very modest man, a man of the highest principles. There is no doubt that the circumstances in which he gained impact on him.

When he came into the House he sought me out in order to ask me how he should make his maiden speech. That, I thought, was a modest thing for a man of his abilities and background. He spoke without a note and the whole House listened to what he said because of the character of the man. I valued his friendship more than I can

the pilot in 1944

they live in terror of getting left behind. The training

programme, the shoes, the

dietary supplement: if the

others have got it, they want it. At least 20 new "athletics

foods' have been launched here at the Games, and

there is a miracle in every

one. Athletes don't neces-

sarily believe that: but they

will eat them all the same.

If one vitamin pill will do

you good, an athlete will

take 20. Just in case. Ste-

roids are the logical next step, and not in the small doses that help sick and

weedy children, but in mas-

sive doses that drastically

affect the hormone level, the

t is an uncomfortable

thought. But before we recoil in horror at Living-

ston and Johnson, let us

remember that our social

lives are based around a

drug that kills, causes lethal

accidents, madness, de-spair and disaster. Let us

judge athletes and ourselves

by a consistent standard,

rather than treat a drunk

driver as a scallywag and Jason Livingston, who said that cod liver oil, multi-

vitamins and paracetamol

could have caused him to

test positive, as a national

Tests disarray, page 1
 Charles Bremner, page 10
 Christie through, page 30

disgrace.

liver, the kidneys.

Just in case.

Poll tax debt 'to last till 2000'

By Sheila Gunn POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

ONE in 12 English local authorities will still be chasing poll-tax defaulters in the year 2000, according to an official survey leaked yester-day by Jack Straw, Labour's local government spokesman. The survey, commissioned

by the environment department and carried out by CSL Group Ltd. estimated that more than £1 billion of poll tax was owed to authorities. About half predicted they would not recover the money before the council tax was introduced next April and a further 8 per cent expected to be pursing defaulters at the turn of the century. Mr Straw said: "The con-

tinuing chaos of the poll tax is going to haunt the implemenration of the council tax." Mr Straw said he was also alarmed at the finding that 13.4 per cent of authorities had not reviewed their poll tax registers even though they

Degree results

council tax.

Degree results from Edin-burgh, Newcastle, Sheffield, Noningham and Hull universities will be published on Monday. During the next two months, The Times will publish in full the results of all classes from all universities and former polytechnics. service of its kind.

LSE submits £65m bid for County Hall

The London School of Economics yesterday offered the government £65 million for County Hall, former home of the Greater London Council (Douglas Broom writes). If the bid succeeds the LSE would move from its warren of buildings off the Aldwych to create a new European university for training senior administrators. The LSE would meet the purchase cost by selling its site and raising a commercial mortgage for the balance. The loan would be repaid from income generated by a proposed social science park and increased student numbers.

County Hall has been provisionally sold to the Japanese hotel and leisure group Shirayama, which wants to convert it into a 600-bedroom hotel. The contract allows the government until October to reconsider the deal. Michael Howard, the environment secretary, gave the LSE until noon yesterday to put in a counter-bid after Shirayama said its position was being undermined by speculation about the LSE's interest in County Hall. Iain Crawford, the LSE's chief negotiator, said: "This is an excellent chance

ISE's chief negotiator, said: "This is an excellent chance for the government to prove its commitment to higher

Makoto Toyota, of Shirayama, said the LSE bid was a spit in the bucket. "The secretary of state said he was giving the LSE time to put in a firm offer. Well this is not a firm offer, it is a highly conditional offer. Mr Howard should reject this bid at once and end all uncertainty by announcing that the sale of County Hall to us will go ahead." The environment department said the LSE bid would be evaluated by the London Residuary Body, which would make recommendations to Mr Howard in due course, a period expected to be at least six weeks.

IRA blamed for blasts

Eight firebombs found at the main shopping centre in Milton Keynes are thought to be the work of an IRA active service unit. Police yesterday said they were similar to 12 bombs found in an IRA attack on a shopping centre at Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, in June. The search for the bombs began after one was spotted at a toy shop. Two exploded, one damaging a store. Three of the bombs were left in a library. Throughout Thursday night more than 100 police and bomb disposal officers searched the complex and several hundred people spent part of the night in a leisure centre because their cars were within the police

of appea

 $\frac{2\pi}{4\pi}.$

Î.

Jackson 'saves' fan

MICHAEL Jackson appeared on the balcony of his hotel: yesterday to prevent a young fan leaping from a six-storey block of flats. The man, who stood on a parapet opposite the Dorchester hotel, central London, screamed that he would jump if he did not see the singing star. Police called Jackson's suite to inform him of the situation and he agreed to make a brief appearance. He spent about two minutes dancing on the balcony, waving to the youth and his fans below. The man then climbed through a window to be questioned by police. Last night Jackson presented: 5350,000 to the Prince of Wales for his Prince's Trust

Drive for safer parking Car park operators are to come under pressure from the

government to introduce better security measures in an attempt to cut car crime. The intention is to make the companies provide better service to their customers for

their sometimes considerable charges.

National Car Parks, British Rail, London Underground and other big concerns are to be told by the Home Office to take action to improve safety. Police will launch an award next month for car parks which meet certain safety requirements in an attempt to force companies to intro-duce tougher measures to curb car theft and theft from

Visa refusal 'racist'

The man who was Britain's first Asian lord mayor says a decision by the Foreign Office to prevent his sister coming to Britain to attend the wedding of her two sons a week tomorrow "shows the ugly face of racist immigration laws". Councillor Mohammed Ajeeb, who was elected Lord Mayor of Bradford, West Yorkshire, for 1985-6, will see his daughters Rizwana, 22, and Shabbana, 21, married to their cousins Jamil Akhtar, 24, and Munir, 22. The boys' mother, Mrs Aziz Begum, 60, applied to the British High Commission in Pakistan for a two-month visa to visit this country to attend the wedding and take a short holiday. but permission was refused.

Porcelain deal foiled

A market trader who bought a piece of porceiain from a man in a pub for £200 found it was worth £35,000, a court was told yesterday. Colin Oldaker, 38, was arrested by police as he took the mineteenth-century Dresden in a cardboard box to be valued, Worcester Crown Court was told. The piece had been stolen from a display case in Hereford's art gallery and museum eight months earlier. Oldaker, of Harbourne, Birmingham, admitted handling stolen goods and was given a 12-month jail sentence suspended for two years. Gerald Barling QC, the assistant recorder, said he accepted that Oldaker had not realised the porcelain's true value.

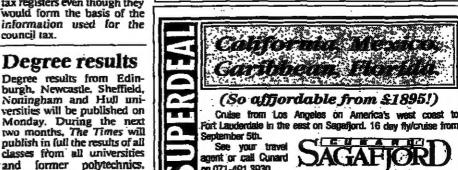
MP loses court plea

An attempt by Harry Greenway, Conservative MP for
Ealing North, to have allegations of corruption against
him dealt with by fellow MPs, instead of by a jury in a criminal court, has been ruled out by a judge. John Nutting, counsel for Mr Greenway, had claimed during lengthy legal submissions at the Old Bailey that the court had no jurisdiction over him.

Mr Justice Buckley rejected the submission in April but his ruling was subject to a reporting ban until yesterday, when he revoked the ban after an application by David Eady QC, representing the BBC, ITV, Express Newspapers, Today, the Daily Mirror and The Daily Telegraph.

Officer loses command

A married British Army officer has been relieved of his command of a Territorial unit after an alleged affair with a married female officer. Lieutenant Colonel Mike Rescorle. 42, a regular officer, was removed from command of the 42. a regular officer, was removed from command of the 5th Battalion Light Infantry TA in Shrewshury by the Ministry of Defence on July 16, an army spokesman said. Lt-Col Rescorle, who took up the command in October, is moving to the Light Division HQ in Winchester. He refused to comment on the circumstances of his removal and said his wife had gone to Cornwall. He joined the British Army in 1971 and was mentioned in dispatches in 1983 for action in Northern Iroland. 1983 for action in Northern Ireland.



on 071-491 3930. For commoisseurs of cruising

GPs slow

to use new,

expensive

medication

BY ALISON ROBERTS

BRITISH GPs prescribe far fewer drugs than their Euro-

pean counterparts and are more likely to offer older, less

expensive medication, ac-

cording to a study for the

pharmaceutical industry. The survey is likely to revive fears over financial con-

straints imposed by National

While the average French patient receives 38 items on prescription per year, British

doctors gave out an average

of 7.6 items per person, said

the independent survey into

prescribing habits. Drugs in

France are kept at an artifi-

cially low price by the govern-

ment and patients often con-

sult more than one doctor

and receive several pre-

More important, accord-

ing to the Association of the

British Pharmaceutical In-dustry (ABPI), which com-

missioned the study, is the

British reluctance to offer pa-

tients new, more effective, al-

GPs denied that clinical decisions were based on fin-

ancial considerations al-

though value for money was

an influence. Dr Stephen

Henry, a founder member of

the National Association of

Fundholding Practices, said

British doctors were more

cautious about new drugs

than others. "GPs have been

caught out in the past by new drugs which were pushed by

though expensive, drugs.

Health Service reforms.

Battered wife who set fire to husband Wins right to retrial

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

A WOMAN jailed for life for killing her husband by setting him on fire with petrol after years of violence and humiliation won the right to a retrial in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

But the judges, led by Lord Taylor of Gosforth, the Lord Chief Justice, dashed hopes of early freedom for Kiranjit Ahluwalia, 36, by refusing to reduce her murder conviction to one of manslaughter through provocation. They

Lord Taylor categorically rejected the invitation by Geoffrey Robertson QC. counsel for Mrs Ahluwalia, to reframe the law on provocation, simply because her con-viction had resulted in a life

The existence of a mandatory life sentence for all mur-

DELAYS in the Court of Ap-

peal are worse than ever ex-pected, Lord Donaldson of

Lymington said on his last

The Master of the Rolls told

80 judges and lawyers that it

was for the government to

decide how much to spend on

the administration of justice.

But equally I have no doubt

it is my duty to inform both

the government and the pub-

lic if the level of resources is

such that the standard of

service the courts can offer is

likely to decline or is declin-

ing," he added, as Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the

Lord Chancellor, sat next to

Lord Donaldson, who is

retiring on September 3 after ten years as head of the Court

of Appeal's civil division, said.

that last autumn he had stat-

ed that delays before the

Court of Apeal, which had

been contained in past years.

could not be held at that level

without either more judges

being appointed or some fil-

the court, or both.

ter on cases coming before

"Unfortunately, the situa-

tion is now worse than we

ever expected," he said. There

were 989 outstanding civil

appeals this time last year

and "today there are 1,130,

The difference between the

figures was more than one

year's work for one division of

the court. Delays were likely

to increase because one

Court of Appeal judge would

probably have to be allocated

to the criminal appeals divi-

sion (where there is a 26 per

cent rise in appeals), he said.

Lord Donaldson's com-

ments came after fulsome tributes from the Lord Chief

Justice, Lord Taylor of

Gosforth; the attorney-general, Sir Nicholas Lyell QC, the

chairman of the Bar, Lord

Williams QC, and the presi-

dent of the Law Society.

and this is rising fast".

day in court yesterday.

ders is a matter for Parliament, not for this court, and we cannot bend the law in an individual case or class of cases where it may be thought the mandatory life sentence operates harshly," he said.

There are important considerations of public policy which would be involved. should provocation be redefined so as possibly to blur the distinction between sudden loss of self-control [the present definition] and deliberate retribution.

However, Lord Taylor said in his 45-minute judgment that fresh medical evidence that Mrs Ahluwalia might have been suffering from diminished responsibility at the time of the 1989 killing rendered her murder conviction "unsafe and unsatis-

Donaldson: "Case

load is rising fast"

Mark Sheldon, Lord Taylor,

who sat alongside Lord

Donaldson with other heads

of division and the Lord Chancellor, told the assemb-

led judges and lawyers that the Master of the Rolls had

tinguished career of public

Apart from a considerable

contribution to the law itself,

Lord Donalson had ushered

in many innovations in ad-

He had put lawyers into the

civil appeals office to assist

with case management;

ments, the "handed down"

judgment: and the annual

review of the Court of Ap-

"As he ceases to become

Master of the Rolls, he will

become Master of the Final

Fling; and (in a reference to

Lord Donaldson's love of

yachting] reversing a well-

known phrase, we say Good-

bye Sailor," Lord Taylor said.

Lord Donaldson that at the

Bar he would be remembered for his openness, lack of

"side" and "legendary speed with which you would always

come to the point and bring

Sir Nicholas Lyell QC told

peal's peformance.

ministration and procedure.

pointment in a court packed with women's rights compaigners, relatives and members of the Asian factory." Justice demanded Relatives had put up £10,000 in sureties and promised that Mrs Ahluwalia would live at her sister-in-law's home, where she could **Donaldson warns** be with her two young sons. Lord Taylor said it would not of appeal delays be in the interests of justice to

grant ball, but indicated the retrial should be expedited. Supporters greeted the de-cision with a mixture of disappointment and renewed

that caused sighs of disap-

Sukhjit Walia, Mrs Ahluwalia's brother-in-law, said: "We expected her to be freed. Nevertheless Kiranjit is now able to put her defence properly, which she was not able to do at the trial in 1989. It gives us hope."

In his judgment Lord Taylor strongly defended the summing-up by Mr Justice Leonard in 1989 as fair and correct in law. Defence counsel's criticisms had been unfounded; he had faithfully followed the law as it related to provocation and made the jury fully aware of the history of Mrs Ahluwalia's ill-treat-

The legal principle that "provocation" was something that caused an ordinary and reasonable person to suffer a temporary and sudden" loss of self-control was laid down by Lord Devlin in 1949 and had been followed by the courts ever since, he said. It was last upheld a year ago in the case of another ill-used wife, Sara Thornton, who also failed to get her murder conviction reduced to man-

Lord Taylor said that in the present case the court had been boldly asked to hold that Lord Devlin's statement of

a matter for Parliament. He added that the judge had correctly left the issue of provocation to the jury. Nor had he suggested that a defence of provocation should be rejected because the last provocative act or word of the hushand was not followed at once by the fatal acts.

A delay would not of itself destroy the defence of provocation provided there was a "sudden and temporary loss of self-control" at the time of the killing, caused by the alleged provocation, he said.



Father to keep baby he 'stole'

A FATHER branded a "shifty, untruthful and unreliable" witness by a judge was vesterday given custody of the baby daughter he snatched from her mother.

Judge Robin McEwan QC, said the mother. Philomena Sherwin, of New Ross, co. Wexford, was "blameless" and might think his ruling a kidnapper's charter. But in spite of his failings, Richard Trumayne, of Burnmouth. Borders, was a good father, and leaving 22-month-old Callie with him was in her best interests.

The couple met in 1985 and lived together for six years, lastly in a caravan where Ms Sherwin still lives, Edinburgh Court of Session was told. Callie was born at Waterford in 1990 and Mr Trumayne left Ms Sherwin in April 1991, taking the baby.

Judge McEwan, a temporary judge, said: "I have the greatest sympathy for the mother. She stands blameless and uncriticised. It may well seem to her that this decision is a kidnapper's charter. The test, however, is the welfare of the child, not that of either competing party. I have to apply the law as I see it." His personal opinion of Mr Trumayne as a witness did

The judge said he had decided to leave Callie with her father as she had been with him for some time, had a stable environment and according to medical evidence. it would be emotionally dis-

Sex with journalist claim a pack of lies, says neo-Nazi leader

By LOUISE HIDALGO

EUGENE Terre Blanche, the South African neo-Nazi leader, yesterday denied having had sexual intercourse with Jani Allan, the journalist who is suing Channel 4 over a film that she claims portrayed her

as a lady of easy virtue. Mr Terre Blanche dismissed as a pack of lies the "scandalous allegations" that an affair had taken place between himself and Miss Allan. In a written statement read to the High Court by Charles Gray QC. for Miss Allan, he said: "Our enemies know no Christian morality." The statement, read on the tenth and final day of evidence in the case, was sworn

by Mr Terre Blanche at his Transvaal farm two days earlier. He also denied having proposed marriage to Miss Allan - "even in jest".

The court has been told that Mr Terre Blanche, who is married with a young daughter, had telephoned the flat of Marlene Burger, news editor of the Sunday Times of South Africa, where Miss Allan was staying, to tell her he was no longer going to stay with his wife and to discuss

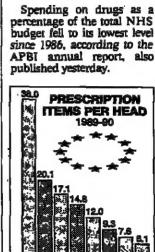
marriage. Mr 1erre Blanche was submitting the affidavit to the High Court "following character by Mr 'Kays'

Smit", a former associate, who had told the court there was no doubt Mr Terre Blanche and Miss Allan had had an affair.

Miss Allan, 41, of Hampton Court. Surrey, is suing Channel 4 over the film The Leader, His Driver and the Driver's Wife, which she says portrayed her as a lady of easy virtue who slept with Mr Terre Blanche.

Channel 4 denies it sugested an affair, but argues that such an allegation would Miss Allan did have an affair with Mr Terre Blanche.

The case continues on



EXCLUSIVE LATE BARGAINS

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	08 Aug	Corfu	14		S/C	£294	11 Aug	Crete	14		S/C	£359	
	09 Aug	Ibiza	14	Club	S/C	£319		Rhodes		-	S/C	£279	
	09 Aug	Tenerife	14	Qub	S/C	£329	- 12 Aug	•	14	-			
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	10 Aug	Corfu	14	Apt	S/C	£269	23 Aug	Cyprus	7	Apt	S/C	£299	
	12 Aug	Preveza	7	Apc	S/C	£259	23 Aug	Cyprus	14	Apt	S/C	£339	
	12 Aug 22/28 Aug	Rhodes	7 14	Apt		£154	24 Aug	Corfu	7	Apt	S/C	£249	
	25 Aug	Zante	17	Flight (S/C	£249	29 Aug	Majorca	14	Apt	S/C	£289	
	25 Aug	Zante	14	Apt	S/C	£269	29 Aug	Malta	14	Hotel	H/B	£375	
	26 Aug	Maita	14	Ape)£250	31 Aug	Corfu	14	Apt	S/C	£299	
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		Turkey	14	Hotel	B&B	£279	11 Sept	China Tour	18		H/B	£2185	
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THE SUNDAY TIMES Britons go for gold

Today promises to be one of the most exciting in the 1992 Olympic Games, following a week in which the shadow of drugs fell over the . British contenders in Barcelona. In tomorrow's Sunday



of sports writers bring you all the action on and off the track. Will Linford Christie sprint to success? Will Steven Redgrave complete a golden hat-trick in the coxless pairs . .? And what is the truth of the drugs scandal? For the best Olympic coverage, don't miss The Sunday Times

Fight to save Twyford Down ends as Brussels drops action

THE campaign to save Twyford Down in Hampshire from the government's road-building programme ended in failure yesterday when the European Commission dropped its legal action aimed at blocking the M3 motorway extension. The legal action was the

last stage of the campaign to prevent a 400ft-wide cutting being carved through the chalk hillside near Winchester, which is one of the most heavily protected landscapes in England. John Mac-Gregor, the transport secretary, said that he was delighted by the news and that the tender for construction would be let as soon as possible. Environmental pressure groups were deeply dismayed and said that they

would seek an emergency meeting with John Major. However, the Commission is going ahead with a prosecution of the British government that campaigners hope will stop Oxleas Wood in southeast London being bisected by the proposed east London river crossing road. Oxleas. London's last big, stretch of ancient woodland; is now likely to become the national focus for future anti-road-building protests. Chris Smith, Labour's environment protection spokesman, joined green groups yesterday in calling for the campaign to save it to Michael McCarthy and Tom Walker

report on a change of heart in the Brussels bureaucracy be intensified. People Against the River Crossing said

that its efforts would now be The government has refused to pay for tunnels, costing more than 190 million at Twyford Down and £10 million at Oxleas, to minimise destruction. Both schemes were among seven construction projects over which Carlo Ripa di Meana,

the previous European environment commissioner. began prosecution of the government last October, alleging that inadequate environmental assessments of them had been carried out He accompanied his move with a personal request for work on the schemes to stop, infuriating the government and giving powerful ammunition to the Tory Euro-

Yesterday the Commission, which now has a new environment commissioner, Karel Van Miert, abandoned cases: the M3 at Twyford Down; the Channel tunnel rail link; the M11 link road

at Hackney Wick, east London; an incinerator at South Warwick Hospital; and a soft-drinks plant at Brackmills, Northampton. In two cases, it issued a "reasoned opinion" implying that the government had a case to answer before the European Court a BP gas terminal near Falkirk, and Oxleas Wood. The government has a further two months to show why it should not be prosecuted.

The go-ahead for Twyford Down's destruction brought bitter comment from those involved in the fight to save it. The fact that the officially recognised finest areas of our countryside can be bulldozed without let or hindrance is nothing short of criminal, Robin Maynard, countryside campaigner for Friends of the Earth, said. It would appear that a deal has been stitched up between the Commission and the UK and slipped through while Parliament is on holiday in an at-tempt to minimise outrage. The decision confirms our fears that neither UK nor EC environmental law have the power to hold back the roadbuilding menance assailing our countryside."

Mr MacGregor countered that the M3 extension was "very much needed, long overdue and will greatly im-

Extraction, sallo the can who lives with his English by the plans. He claims the most disastrous thing to hap needed by the year 2001. for sand and gravel."

Coste: WB - Half Board, BAB - Bad & Breakfast. S/C - Self Catering, R/O - Room Only. All holidays subject to availability.

Prices based on two sharing unless otherwise indicated in brackets. Cruise prices based on 4 sharing.

Italy puts strain on visitors' wallets

THAILAND is the cheap-est country for lunch, Cana-da the most reasonable for car hire and Bahrain the best place to buy petrol to run it on. But Italy is best avoided by families wanting to keep control of their holiday spending, according to a survey of 13 countries by American Express.

In a sample of 16 items on which British families

are most likely to use their spare cash. Italy is the most expensive in six. Car hire

week (Canada £67), with lunch costing £23.55 (Thai-land £1.70). Beer varied from £2.20 in Canada to 42p in Portugal and a bottle of wine cost £18.14 in Thailand com-pared with £1.17 in Italy— the one item where it proved the cheapest.

Bahrain is cheapest for petrol (14p a litre) and for a soft drink (17p), but falling ill there can be expensive with a consultation costing

			Figures in		
	Litre of petrol (4")	Bottle of beer (in bar)	Bottle of wine (house)	Soft drink (can)	Camera
UK	0.51	1.75	6.95	0.39	3.39
France	0.57	1.06	6.37	1.08	4.25
Spain	0.54	1.11	2.78	1.11	2.78
Germany	0.54	1.81	10.80	1.28	3.44
Austrie	0.55	1.77	7.11	1.52	3.05
Holland	0.60	0.47	3.16	0.79	3,95
Italy	0.72	0.47	1.17	0.37	5,18
Dominani	0.61	0.42	9 96	0.42	4 21

Buyers complain of discount 'bait'

Hard-sell ploy traps late holidaymakers

BY HARVEY ELLIGIT, TRAVEL CORRESPONDENT

MILLIONS of late-booking holidaymakers are being wooed into travel agents by cut-price offers then given a 'hard sell" to encourage them to book more expensive

packages.
Mike Grindrod, president
of the Association of British
Travel Agents (Abta), said
that to sell off thousands of unsold peak season holidays. travel agents were advertising loss leaders in their windows then using trained staff to persuade holidaymakers to spend far more.

"It is a perfectly legitimate sales pitch," he said. "The through the doors. You can offer them a fortnight in Ma-jorca for £69 then once they are inside retail staff are trained to point out the drawbacks and to sell as many add-ons as possible."

Local authority trading standards officers have con-

tacted Abta after complaints that travel agents have left offers in windows long after all holidays have been sold.

Travel agents have been told to ensure that their advertis-ing is fair and accurate.

The loss leaders are, however, still appearing in shop windows. At Thomas Cook in High Holborn, central London, a 14-night Athens package, including hotel ac-commodation, was being of-fered for £269 from August 11. "You won't know what hotel you are staying in until you arrive," the assistant said. "It may be better to look at Skiathos for £349 or Rhodes for £319."

Poly holiday shop an adver-tisement in the doorway promised 14 nights in Palma for £135. "That is flight only," said the assistant, who immediately recommended II nights in an unnamed Thomson 3T hotel in Majorca for £359, or a named hotel for £475. "But I think you would be better going for a 4T [a better Thomson grading

The ruse is clearly working

as many tour operators report that most August holidays counting. Up to 40 per cent of of departure as customers wait until the last moment in the hope of a bargain.

Mr Grindrod said: "Con-

eleventh hour and the fiftyninthminute, but they are booking. They had been well fed, in marketing terms, with promises of discounts and once they are tempted into the shops are buying at full ☐ Up to 70 hotels in Torquay face closure as thousands of families abandon planned

holidays there because of the recession. The coming few weeks could be "make or break' time for hoteliers throughout the West Country, according to John Wilbraham, chairman of the Torquay Chamber of

Leading article, page II



On the rocks: Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall, who has confirmed that the couple have separated after a 15-year relationship including 18 months of marriage

Jagger split bears out the statistics

THE reported separation of Jerry Hall and Mick Jagger and a total of 15 years togestatistics, which show that couples who live with each other before wedlock are more likely to divorce or sepa-rate as those who do not.

A study published by the Population Trends survey indicated that living together was not necessarily a good foundation for marital bliss.

The showbusiness couple, who have three children, sought help from marriage guidance counsellors. Miss Hall, 36, was reported as saying: "It is heartbreaking. Mick and I have talked about the state of our relationship for several months. It's a very difficult situation but I can confirm that Mick and I are

divorce was an option. Mr Jagger, 49, who is working on a new album, issued a statement. "My family is very important to me much. However, they must remain a private affair."

Relate, the marriage guidance agency, which has a branch in southwest London close to the couple's home in Richmond, said that wellknown couples were increasingly seeking advice. Zeida West-Meads, a spokeswoman, said she did not know if Miss Hall and Mr Jagger consulted the organisation as the service was confidential. They may have come to us or they may have seen someone that they did see some of our Move from

Asian school

judged fair

published in June, was based on an analysis of couples who married in the 1980s. It showed that those who cohabited were 50 per cent more likely to have divorced within five years and 60 per cent more likely to have broken up after eight years.

report, said specialists in marriage and family life bement to marriage, and cohabitation attracted people who were more unconven-tional in their beliefs and

began their relationship in

As the relationship blossomed it was reported that Miss Hall was keen to marry but Mr Jagger was not. They became the jet set couple of the 1980s, constantly photographed and featuring in the gossip

Ill smoker challenges Rothmans

By FRANCES GIBB

A RETIRED taxi driver who has smoked for more than 40 years and has a chronic chest disorder challenged a tobacco company yesterday to admit the link between smoking and ill-health.

Tony Mulhearn, 54, who still smokes, travelled from Liverpool to London to attend the annual meeting of Rothmans. He is one of 250 smokers who have applied for legal aid as the first step in launching a legal action against tobacco companies.

Mr Mulheam's question was out to the meeting on his behalf by Mark Flannagan, assistant director of Action on Smoking and Health (Ash). Mr Mulhearn was able to attend the meeting because Ash has a nominal shareholding in the company. Mr Flannagan said: "Tony Mulheam was a Rothmans smoker. In 1970 he had a heart attack and has angina. He cannot walk more than 15 yards before getting out of

"His doctor tells him these conditions are caused by smoking. He would like to ask the chairman, without refer-ring to his particular case, if he will accept that these conditions and others, such as lung cancer, are caused by cigarette smoking."

The chairman, Lord Swaythling, said: "I would only say, of course, I would not accept that." He added: "I sympathise with his medical condition on a purely personal basis and thank you for

NEWS IN BRIEF contract

SIX guests at a wedding anniversary party were in hospital with typhoid yesterday. Checks were being made on local nursery school pupils because the daughter of one of the victims is a teacher. Contaminated food or drink at the party at Newham, east London, on June 27, which was anended by 170 guests, is believed to be the cause. Martin Mallin.

ing this very seriously." Murder appeal Police have asked friends of Christopher Stanley, whose naked body was found in a warnime pill-box by Hounslow Heath golf course, west London, for information on dens where he may have still being held.

spokesman for Newham

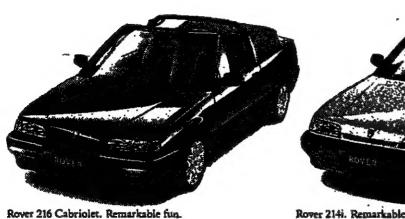
council, said: "We are treat-

No hiding place Armed police boarded a train in southeast London yesterday, ordered passengers to lie on the floor and searched every carriage for gunmen who had escaped after robbing a building society office near Wimbledon station. Two suspects were arrested.

Women sue

Six women from around the country have been granted legal aid to sue manufactur-ers for alleged suffering caused by silicone breast implants. The claims will act as test cases for a possibly much larger group of women who

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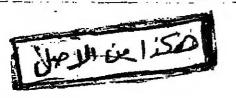
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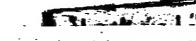
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Royal maid wins battle to sue paper

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

A FORMER lady's maid to the Princess Royal won the right yesterday to sue Today newspaper for "malicious falsehood" over an article which claimed she stole intimate letters belonging to the

The Court of Appeal's decision gives Linda Joyce, 34, of Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, the right to sue over what Sir Donald Nicholls, the Vice-Chancellor, called a "grossly defamatory article.

A legal milestone, the deci-

sion paves the way for people who do not have the financial resources to mount libel actions - for which legal aid is

Move from Asian school judged fair

BY MATTHEW D'ANCONA **EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT**

CLEVELAND County Council did not commit a racist act by allowing a mother to move her child from a predomi-nantly Asian school to one where 98 per cent of pupils were white, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday.

Jennifer Carney transferred her daughter Katrice, 5, from Abingdon Road primary school, Middlesbrough, in 1987, after she came home singing in Hindi. Race relations groups said the council acted unlawfully in agreeing reluctantly to the move, in spite of a High Court ruling last November that parental ;choice was supreme even if

motivated by racism.

Lord Justice Parker said the council was not guilty of an act of segregation as un-derstood by the Race Rela-tions Act 1976. "If there was segregation here at all it consisted in the removal of Katrice ... which was the lawful act of her mother."

not available - to fight to clear their names through malicious falsehood proceedings, for which legal aid can be claimed. Miss Joyce, who is unemployed, had been told that a libel action could have

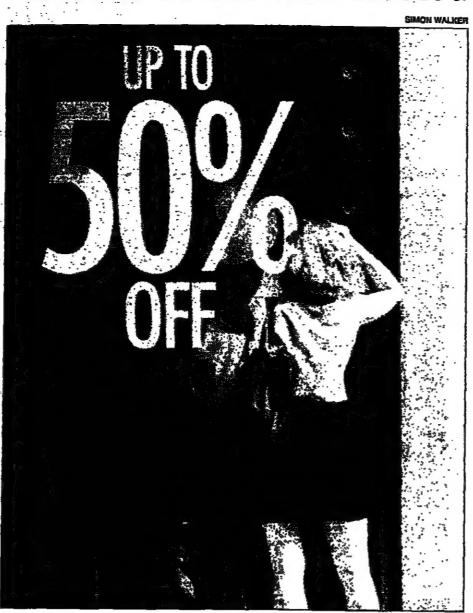
cost her as much as £40,000. The April 1989 article about Miss Joyce, who earned £5,000 a year in her royal job, was written by Kim Sengupta, chief crime correspondent for Today, and published under the headlines "Royal maid stole letters" and "Sacked as Anne names the

When Miss Joyce launched legal proceedings for mali-cious falsehood her claim was struck out by the High Court Yesterday that decision was reversed and the claim was reinstated. Lord Justice Nicholls, sitting with Lords Justices Butler-Sloss and Kerr, said the article clearly referred to Miss Joyce and contained assertions regarding her. "One might expect that proceedings for libel would have followed. The article was grossly defamatory. The newspaper did not publish any retraction or apology. although it has not sought to say that the assertions of fact

The newspaper argued that the case should be struck out as an "abuse of the court process" because it would deprive the paper of its absolute right to a jury trial — which it would get if the action were for libel. It also contended that because damages for malicious falsehood were based on financial loss, the amount of damages would be small and outweighed by costs.

Lord Justice Nicholls noted that Miss Joyce was bringing the action to clear her name. "If she wins, she will succeed in doing so. Compared with a libel action, the amount of damages she may recover may be small but there is no reason why she should not be entitled to pursue such a

Home of the well-heeled shopper feels the pinch



Dress for less: boutiques that committed themselves to high fixed rents are slashing prices to stay in business. Several big names have already gone bust



HARD times are hitting one of London's prime shopping streets, with businesses in Sloane Street willing to pay up to £100,000 to sell on their leases.

"You can't even give shops away in Sloane Street at the moment," Charles Boston, a letting agent with Francis Russell, says. Instead, retailers will pay lump sums to new lessees or allow them to take over rent-free.

The retailers want to move out because their trade is too low to cover late 1980s and high rates. A few years ago, a new lease for a large shop on the west London street, which links Knightsbridge in the north to the boutiques of Chelsea in the south, cost about £300,000 a year. Rents were fixed for five years and could only be adjusted

Sloane Street is arguably one of the three most fash-ionable retail addresses in the capital, with Brompton Road and Bond Street. Its mix of freeholders includes Cadogan Estates, Wynd-ham investments and BP Pension Trust. The street's present predicament is an indicator of the depth of the retailing recession.

"There was an extraordinary cachet about Sloane Street in the late 1980s,"

A few years ago, retailers paid a high price to get into fashionable Sloane Street. Now they are willing to pay again to get out, Rachel Kelly writes

Raymond Dowse, of Healey & Baker, says. "At that time, there was a shortage of shops available on new leases, and such was the demand from international retailers that existing leases exchanged hands at ever-increasing premiums." Any tenant wishing to acquire an existing lease from a trader would have expected to pay a capital sum of about £250,000.

Now the atmosphere in

Sloane Street is more muted, although shopkeepers are keeping up a brave face. The shops are dominated by sales, with reductions of up to 70 per cent in Katherine Hamnett, 60 per cent in Esprit and closing down sales in Krizia and Genel. Chanel, Gucci and Armani were all empty yesterday. Only one well-coiffed and well-dressed lady-wholunches with a dachshund under one arm was to be seen. Instead, the street was full of ice-cream-eating tourists, who were avoiding

Daks, at number 183-184, is paying £375,000, negotiated in December

the shops.

1988; Gucci. at 17-18 is paying £253,000, negotiated in September 1989: George Rech, at 181-182. is paying £450,000, negotiated in September 1990; and Henry Cottons, at 175-176. is paying £410,000. negotiated in March 1990. Many that have accepted similar levels of rent are now keen to leave Sloane Street if a new retailer can be found to take on their

They would be joining a long exodus of retailers from a street that was once fought over by fashionable businesses keen to move in. Many, such as the two Genel fashion shops, have gone bust. "Once shops fought to get space on Sloane Street. Now they are fighting to leave," Mr Bos-

ton says.

Typical of the difficulties in finding a new tenant is the story of number 8a, once occupied by the shoe shop Bertie, now closed because of 'rationalisation". It has finally found a new tenant, a year after it began advertising

High rents are the final straw

Descamps, a French soft furnishing retailer, is stuck with a rent negotiated in December 1989, which means it has to pay £203,500 a year for a single shop unit, an amount not justified by the retail climate and the collapse in consumer spending. On behalf of their clients, Healey & Baker are offering a reverse premium of £100,000 a year to a suitable tenant, a figure understood to be negotiable.

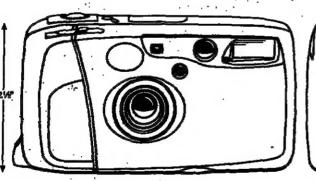
The Genel shops at 15 and 147 Sloane Street were bought in early 1990 at the height of the boom. Both are fashion shops selling leather goods. The propri-etor paid £450,000 for the lease of 15 and £250,000 for 147, which needed substantial building work. One shop is closed, the other is holding a closing-down

The letting agents Healey & Baker have recently agreed terms on 8a Sloane Street with the fashion designer Christian Lacroix.
Raymond Dowse of Healey & Baker says that at the height of the boom in 1981. many retailers would have been after the site. He prefers not to reveal the exact terms of the deal with Christian Lacroix. The freehold is owned by BP Pension Fund and was previously let to the shop Bertie, which closed after rationalisation. Christian Lacroix has been granted a new lease by Bertie, which had to concede a substantial rent-free

Daks would also like to sell its lease. The company negotiated it in December 1988, paying a rent of £375,000. According to Charles Boston, the shop would accept a reverse premium of about £200,000 for another retailer to take the lease off its hands. "If even Daks cannot afford these rents it is indicative of just how serious the problem is," he says.

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Bald Eagle which nature has endowed with pin sharp vision, the Tessar T* captures every detail, every subtlety of colour.

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Now you can take close-ups, portraits, groups or landscapes. All of them pin sharp. Automatically.

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A system clever enough to let you get so close you can photograph an A4 document. (Should you ever want to take your work home with you, that is.)

And you don't have to worry about shooting conditions.

: At the push of a button, you can choose exactly the right shooting mode for the

For example, the T4's Red Eye Reduction

Mode. This will greatly reduce the chance of getting 'red eye' in low light by firing off a pre-flash just before the main flash.

If on the other hand you want to take a night scene or create a certain mood using whatever light

is available, you'll want the T4's 'night scene no flash mode' which lers you shoor ar a slower speed.

But if you want to leave it all up to the T4

The flash is automatic, not only when the lights are low, but if the T4 believes the subject is too strongly back-lit. It's quite capable of compensating for it all by itself.

Automatically.

There's even a Background Brightness Control which automatically cuts in to enhance backgrounds, if it judges the lighting situations to be a bit tricky.

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great photographs. And all this from a compact that

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Severn rescue teams went to wrong end of rail tunnel

dington to Cardiff.

tunnel plans detailing milage markers until firemen at the

Bristol end asked for details. He emphasised that BR was

constantly reviewing safety in the 105-year-old tunnel. Be-

fore the accident the use of

specialist consultants was being considered to help as-

Mr Buxton revealed that

BR had planned to spend £4

million in improvements,

particularly at the Sudbrook

pumping station. That would

have improved lift facilities to

aid rescuers entering the tun-

nel. A new control centre for

emergencies was also

responsibility for the crash. The trains were carrying al-

most 300 passengers and BR

faces more than 150 compen-

sation claims from passen-

gers, some of whom waited

up to four hours before being

taken to safety. Nobody died

Earlier yesterday John

Cheesman, duty operations manager at BR's Swindon

control centre, said in evi-

dence that he was told by the

area manager that there had

been an accident in the tun-

nel at the Bristol end, a mess-

age having been relayed from a Newport signalman. Mr

Some time between

11.15am and 11.30am a call

was received from firemen at

the Bristol end, seeking the

train's exact location. It was

only then the Newport signal-

Robin Seymour, chief in-

specting officer of railways.

marker details.

in the crash.

British Rail has admitted

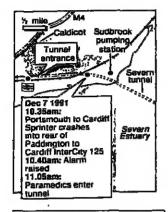
planned at Sudbrook.

sess risk factors.

RESCUERS were sent to the wrong end of the Severn tunnel to attend to two crashed trains last year, the enquiry into the accident was told

Firemen and volunteer British Rail rescuers were wrongly told that the trains were at the Bristo! end of the 412-mile tunnel, though the exact location of the trains was known. Just over an hour after the crash rescuers learnt that the trains were a mile from the Newport end, and they had to retrace their steps to reach 150 injured passengers.

The Bristol enquiry into the crash for the Health and Safety Executive was told on the fifth day of hearings of



MoD files patent suit on Volvo

BY MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE Ministry of Defence has filed a suit for patent rights against the Swedish car firm Volvo over a revolutionary rear axle that is claimed to have been partly responsible for the success of a new Volvo

Volvo is adamant that the axle design for its 850 GLT series emanated from its own laboratories and plans to contact the ministry next week to discuss the matter.

The case was filed at the Stockholm district court earlier this month, but Volvo staff have been on their annual and have only started to con-

sider the complaint. The car has a split axle that gives a more comfortable ride and additional safety. Volvo calls it Delta-link technology. But the suit by the ministry apparently suggests that a Volvo researcher gleaned the idea of a divided back axle from British defence officials at a meeting on industrial cooperation.

Several companies, including Volvo, participated in the industriai symposium, during which plans and sketches of the experimental construction were presented. Everyone who attended was supposed to have signed agreements of confidentiality binding them to secrecy over the British design idea.

The defence ministry is not demanding any financial compensation, but is asking for the patent now held by Volvo to be returned to the

original British "inventor". Klas Magnusson, chief spokesman for Volvo, said yesterday that his firm acquired a patent for its own

construction of the axle. The ministry in London was unable to make any comment vesterday.

Archive puts a human face on Boer war

Alan Hamilton reports on the unearthing of a young officer's remarkable record of battle

THE greatest relief since Mafeking — officers of the West Yorkshire Regiment enjoy a magazine and mail from home after by BR staff to the emergency the Battle of Spion Kop at the height of the Boer war The enquiry is examining almost a century ago. These scenes are from a of the crash on December 7 remarkable archive of letlast year, when a two-coach

ters, diaries, signals and more than 1,000 photographs assembled by Lt Malcolm Riall, who served as a signals officer with the West Yorkshires sprinter train from Portsmouth ran into the rear of a 125 InterCity train from Pad-Yesterday John Buxton, BR's safety director for Swinthroughout the campaign. The collection, ment in which BR admitted a with negatives stored in tins and hundreds of misunderstanding over the location of the train after the prints bound in albums, has remained perfectly collision. He said: "The milage of the accident was preserved in the care of his family ever since, un-seen by any outsider. Now it is to be handed over to correctly established, but associated information which was meant to be helpful was incorrectly relayed and the Liddell Hart centre for military archives at King's College London. By referring to the dia-Rail staff did not refer to

ries, the exact time and place of every picture can be established. The officers are reading The King magazine — to which Riall contributed articles and pictures — while resting in camp on February
1, 1900. The pom-pom
gun is about to take part
in the battle of Botha's
Pass on June 8, 1900.

John Golley, a former wartime RAF pilot and military author who will write a book based on the collection, and who is negotiating a possible television documentary with the BBC, says that Riall was "an extraordinary man: very articulate, methodical and concise. Everything in the collec-tion relates. He was not afraid to express his emo-tions and clearly relished the comradeship of his

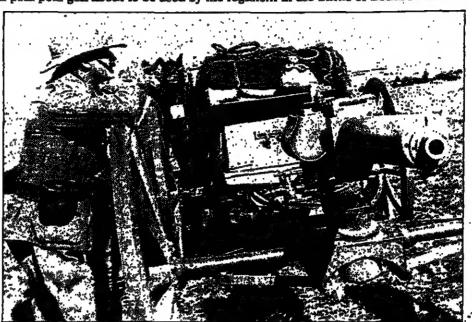
fellow soldiers". Other photographs in the collection, which em-braces the entire three years of the war, include scenes of an ambushed train carrying that more



News from the home front: Lt Riall's officer colleagues relax, above, with a magazine sent out specially by its editor and, below, a pom-pom gun about to be used by the regiment in the Battle of Botha's Pass

Morning Post's Winston Churchill. Others show the weary West York-shires nursing blistered feet after a 14-mile march on Welverdiend, southwest of Pretoria. They are, on the whole, inti-mate and largely un-posed, reducing battle to human scale.

Riall went on to serve with the West Yorkshires in the first world war, but he never wrote another line nor took another pic-ture. He seemed to feel, Golley says, that the Boer war was the last semi-civi-lised conflict of his times. Such a meticulous chronicler as Riall was overwhelmed by the horror. inhumanity and whole sale slaughter of Flanders field. That war had to be left to the poets.



Brothers win apology for sex shop murder convictions

Cheesman immediately began telephoning the emer-gency services, beginning with the Bristol side. LORD Taylor of Gosforth, the Lord Chief Justice, and two other Court of Appeal judges apologised yesterday

conducting the enquiry, suggested that with hindsight it might have been better to have established the exact disquieting". milage at an earlier stage. The enquiry was also told that some tunnel emergency telephones were not working at the time and Mr Buxton admitted that a rescue train was delayed entering the tunnel because of a signalman's

rescuers at the scene. (PA) **UK** experiment goes into space

concern for the safety of other

A BRITISH experiment that may help resolve the origins of life left Cape Canaveral yesterday on a six-month mission on the space shuttle Atlantis. The experiment, by Sira, the former Scientific Instrument Research Association at Chiselhurst, Kent, will expose simple life forms to space effects to see if, mil-

lions of years ago, they could

have survived a trip possibly

on a meteorite to Earth.

to two Swansea brothers ago for murder and said there was now overwhelming evidence to support their appeals. Lord Taylor said the evidence of police malprac-

tice against Paul and Wayne Darvell was "thoroughly Neither of the brothers, released last month pending judgment, was in court yes terday to hear the full decision on their appeal. Sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder in June 1985 of Sandra Phillips, the manageress of a Swansea sex shop, the brothers became the centre of an extensive

campaign that included the

BBC's Rough Justice programme. Yesterday Lord Taylor, sit-ting with Mr Justice Swinton Thomas and Mr Justice Judge, expressed "deep regret on behalf of the court and the public" for the lengthy plight of Wayne Darvell, 30, and Paul. 31. The Lord Chief Justice said: "The catalogue of criticisms and exposures and the fresh evidence which supports them constitute a formidable and overwhelm-

ing case for allowing these appeals." Serious matters remained

The final appeal court hearing found formidable

evidence for acquittal, writes Stewart Tendler

to be investigated and remedied, he said. The court could not comment further because South Wales police officers involved in the case had declined to say anything so far and others had been suspended. It would be "premature and prejudicial to the further enquiry" for the court to reach any conclusions additional to those expressed in dearing the brothers. Lord Taylor said. He paid tribute to those who had fought to free the brothers and to the Devon and Cornwall police team that uncovered fresh

Lord Taylor said the evidence at the trial in Swansea strangely lacked any material specifically connecting the brothers with the killing. Although Wayne Darvell was said to have confessed and Paul Darvell was claimed to have been seen with a petrol can on the morning of the killing - petrol was sprayed round the sex shop during the murder - there was no forensic evidence of blood staining

or fibres linking the men to

Fresh evidence such as the

tests by electrostatic documentary analysis, Esda, on the notes of the police intershowed that the judge, the iury and the Court of Appeal in 1987 had been seriously misled. The integrity of the original police investigation was now thrown into grave doubt. Lord Taylor said. The "devastating" implications of the evidence that suggested the confessions had been fabricated were obvious.

Lord Taylor said the most cogent and disturbing factor was that analysis of a bloody palm print found at the murder scene, showing that the print could not have been made by either brother, was not disclosed to the defence. it should hardly need to be said that the function of fin-

gerprint experts should comprise the exclusion of the innocent just as much as the implication of the guilty," Lord Taylor said. There was also overwhelming evidence that Wayne Darvell was given to making

false confessions. Lord Taylor stressed again that the trial judge and jury and the original appeal judges could in no way be criticised for failing to detect what had been revealed only by further police investigation and modern technology.

Anger as enquiry on injustice ends

THE judicial enquiry into the conviction of the Guildford four, the Woolwich bombing case and the Maguire seven is to be closed after three years the background to the Guildford OI prosecutions.

An announcement yeste day from the Home Office said Sir John May, a former Court of Appeal judge, had acted because he could no longer wait for the results of the prosecution of three Surrey officers charged with perverting the course of justice in the Guildford case if he was to meet the deadline for the report of the royal commission on the criminal jus-

tice system. Alastair Logan, solicitor for Carole Richardson and Paul Armstrong, two of the Guildford four, said they had never been told what lay in police files for 15 years and now would never know. They had been content to rely on a public enquiry but that had been taken from them and Sir Juhn would control what

reached the public domain. Christopher Mullin, Lab-our MP for Sunderland South and a campaigner against miscarriages of justice, said the closure was announced during the parliamentary recess when no questions could be asked. The enquiry has effectively

By Stewart Tendler, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

been abandoned and this will save a number of prominent people the embarrassment of having to explain their roles in the Guildford and Wool-Woolwich

The list of prominent people included senior police officers, laywers and judges. said Mr Mullin.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Gunman 'was shot lawfully'

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A man shot dead by police after shooting an imarmed officer with a sawn-off shot-gun was killed lawfully, an inquest ruled yestenday. The jury took 12 minutes to reach its verdict on the death of Barry Clutterham 47, at Fornham All Saints Suffolk

on February 27.

The inquest, at Bury St Edmunds, was told that Clutterham shot Police Constable Keith Bottomley in his patrol car. He then hijacked a driving instructor's car. He was shot dead after being challenged by two police officers. Derek Pooley and Raymond Watts, who fired three shots each.

Gifts bring loss

Social security officials have stopped a £25 weekly allow-ance for six-year-old Nicholas Killen of Saltaire. West Yorkshire, who is blind because people sent him donations. The £3.000 was to pay for music and riding lessons and private tuition in the future.

Ship launched

The Royal Navy's newest warship. HMS Montrose, was launched yearday in Glasgow by Edith Rifkind, wife of Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary. The 3.500tonne vessel is one of five frigates being built for the navy by Yarrow Shipbuilders.

Youth jailed

David Willis, 17, of Ashford, west London, who robbed a local off-licence while masked and carrying an imitation pistol, was jailed for two years. The Old Balley jury was told he wanted money for driving lessons.

Libel damages

Bobby Beasley, formerly a top jockey, won "substantial" libel damages in the High Court yesterday after being linked with a fictitious character in a book who took bribes to throw races. Under Orders by Mark Fizgeorge-Parker was published by Barrie & Jenkins

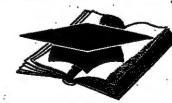
Jury's overtime

The jury in the Brink's-Mattrial at the Old Balley, which began on January 17, has agreed to work overtime in an effort to complete the case this month. Five people deny laundering money from a gold bullion robbery at Heathrow in 1983.

July a washout

Twice the average rainfall was recorded in parts of England and Wales last month, with spectacular storms in the South-East on July 20, the London Weather Centre said yesterday. But it remained dry in Scotland and Ulster.

The Times does the honours.



UNIVERSITY DEGREE RESULTS SERVICE.

Throughout the summer The Times will publish full lists of all classes of degree at universities. Degree results from:

> Edinburgh, Newcastle, Sheffield Nottingham and Hull

will be published on Monday. For details of results already published and how to obtain back copies call:

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Oil firm offers to buy village of fear

BY A STAFF REPORTER

THE Texaco oil company yesterday offered to buy a Welsh village lying in the shadow of a giant refinery. All 101 people living in the tiny community are being offered the chance to move out permanently.

The firm sent every home in Rhoscrowther, Dyfed, a letter offering to buy each house in a deal that would cost more than £2 million. If the vilagers accept the deal their community will become a ghost village of empty houses. Texaco made the offer

amid mounting concern by villagers, who fear for their safety because the oil firm's Pembroke refinery is less than half a mile from their homes. The nearest homes are 300 metres from the border fence of the refinery. Protests from the villagers

have grown since there was an explosion and fire at the refinery six months ago. One villager said yesterday: "Nobody really wants to leave but nobody wants to live in the shadow of Texaco any more."

Texaco has offered to pay the market value for the homes and to pay all legal costs. Peter Prynne, landlord of the Rhoscrowther Inn, had led the campaign against Texaco. But yesterday he said: "I think this is an extremely generous offer. There are no strings attached and I will recommend that every-

Texaco has made the offer in spite of assurances from the Health and Safety Executive that local people had nothing to fear. Derek Lloyd, Despite all the reassurances

a number of residents continued to express their desire to move out of the village. In a spirit of good neighbourliness Texaco have written to the private owners saying we are prepared to buy their homes at a fair market value and pay all legal costs."

Phil Thompson of Texaco said: There is no catch. We are not after the land or anything like that. It is simply showing that we can be good neighbours. If anyone wants to stay then that is fine. Those who want to move are welcome to and we will pick up

the bill.
Some people wanted the whole village moved and relowing that that cated brick by brick but that just isn't feasible. This is the next best thing."

Texaco is also holding talks with South Pembrokeshire district council about offering financial help towards mov-ing council tenants from their homes in the community. Villagers have been given until September to respond to the Texaco offer.

The village is a tight-knit community of 33 houses. Some families have lived and children have been brought up in Rhoscrowther and stayed on as adults in homes of their own.

Diane Watts, who has lived there 20 years, said: "It will be very sad when everyone moves away. It's the sense of belonging that you get used to. When you walk down the road you know the people you bump into for a chat. Within a few months that could be gone and Rhoscrowther will be a ghost town."

. Investigator forced to go as Delhi ministers are linked to fraud

By Christopher Thomas in Delhi and Our Foreign Staff

A SENIOR policeman investigating India's biggest finan-cial scandal has applied for early retirement; apparently in disgust at high-level attempts to prevent him investigating at least three government minis-

ters thought to be implicated. The scandal, which has left the Bombay stock exchange in a shambles, has exposed some of India's dirtiest linen. And it is dirty indeed, even by the standards of a country beset with corruption at every level of government. It is now known that senior ministers have exploited their access to inside information to play the stock market.

Cover-ups are usually easy in this country of bribes, but every now and then a man like K. Madhavan comes along. As joint director of the Central Bureau of Investigations, he has uncovered a trail of fraud and deception that appears to lead to some of the most powerful politicians in the

Vote plea by Briton rejected

A courth jaig

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JULY 1 WEST

ELENE NEW ELE

Tokyo: A Briton married to a Japanese has lost his battle for compensation after being banned from voting in last month's elections for Japan's upper house. Alan Higgs, 46, said the Public Office Election Law denying a vote to permanent foreign residents contravened the constitution and demanded 1 million yen

(£4,000) in compensation. Mr Higgs maintained that, since permanent residents paid taxes and carried out the other duties of citizenship, they should be allowed to vote. But the Osaka high court yester-day rejected his suit. "Only Japanese people are entitled to vote," the judge, said. (Reuter)

Poachers shot

Harare: Three Zambian poachers in Hwange national park, western Zimbabwe, died in a gun battle with paramilitary rangers who have been de-horning rhinos in an at-tempt to make them less attractive and valuable targets for poaching. (AP)

Breast is best

"Geneva: A worldwide campaign by the World Health Organisation and Unice next week aims to promote breast-feeding, particularly in the Third World, as not just beneficial but in many cases life-saving. (Reuter)

Amnesty called

Manila: The Philippines Congress has approved an amnes-ty for 4.485 former com-munist guerrillas and Muslim secessionists and has endorsed legalisation of the banned Communist party. (AFP)

City paralysed

Lome: The Togolese capital was paralysed by a 24-hour strike called by an opposition alliance to protest at the murder of Tavio Amorin, an opposition politician. (AFP)

Mutiny ends

Maputo: A two-day mutiny by 150 Mozambican troops of the British-trained Nyanga commando battalion ended after they received three months' back pay. (AFP)

country. He defied pressures to look the other way, and the system has thus squeezed him

Opposition leaders have de-manded that the government give the true reasons for his resignation. "Is it a fact that the prime minister's office has instructed Madhavan not to put on record names of politicians and bureaucrats without wanath Pratap Singh, the former prime minister and Janata Dal leader. Margaret Alva, the personnel minister, denied there was any govern-ment interference in Mr Madhavan's work, and said his resignation had not yet been

Mr Madhavan clashed with the establishment once before. when he refused to soft-pedal an investigation into the Bo-fors scandal, which enriched many senior politicians and top bureaucrats. He was eventually removed from the enquiry and the guilty were

This time, however, he would not go quietly and submitted his retirement papers on the ground that he should have been given full control of investigations into the 40 billion rupee (£750 million) financial scandal. The implication of his decision is that politicians and bureaucrats have rallied to each other's defence and blocked

The entire political system turns on bribes and connections, reinforced by a tight nexus with bureaucrais. Nevertheless, the scandal has unveiled some practices that are extraordinary even by Indian standards. It has been routine, for example, for some ministers to take a percentage of huge investments made by their ministries with select banks, mutual funds and pri-

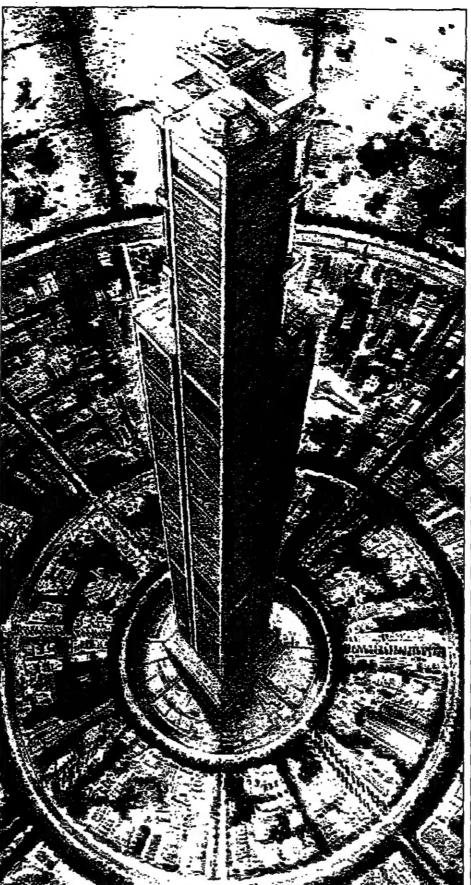
One minister has quit so far. P. Chidambaram resigned as commerce minister for dabbling in an investment company called Fairgrowth, which was heavily involved in the financial scandal. Yesterday police raided 26 Fairgrowth premises and seized documents which a government official said showed evidence of large-scale fraud.

The thought of the com-merce minister being able to play the stock market has left foreign observers agog. He has denied any wrongdoing. But at least Mr Chidambaram did publicly admit his share dealings: other ministers are still refusing to do so, doubt-less aware that they would be exposed as crooks. Aside from politicians and civil servants. the scandal touches many brokers and up officials of the Reserve Bank of India. The reputation of the nationalised banks, ever a tool for political exploitation, has been further

The brash defiance of those implicated in the affair has revealed something of their sense of confidence and security gained from years of immunity. The Dalais and the Mehtas, two of India's richest families, who have denied any wrongdoing, have neverthe-less been toppled as national heroes. Tax officials who approached Harshad Mehta earlier this year said he dismissed them with the comment "I have no time to answer your questions. Tell me how much tax I have to pay and take a cheque." He now faces a string of charges.

The government's opponents are exploiting the scan-dal. Opposition leaders say that nine billion rupees paid to the authorities by Mr to the authorities by Mehta in a single day last May was raised for him by nationalised industries and other public-sector undertakings. If so, this would reveal the public sector to be more corrupt than anybody has ever The Bombay stock ex-change index rose from 1,300

in June last year to 4,300 nine months later, an increase that was probably manipulated with vast amounts of public vate finance companies. money. The rise was certainly not justified by the parlous state of the Indian economy. Top stock exchange officials are coming under suspicion, leaving the entire system of banking, politics, government and business looking rotten.



High hopes: Japanese construction firms are planning to build the first super-skyscrapers, confident that buildings 1,000m (3,300ft) high are a realistic and safe proposition. Such a structure would dwarf the Sears Building in Chicago, the world's tallest at 1,450ft, and be four times the height of Canary Wharf, Europes's tallest. Mitsui, the

Japanese construction firm, plans a circular city with a diameter of 8.7 miles and a central 2,970ft, 220-storey building. Construction of the project - known as "Mother" - is expected to take 17 years and cost \$300 billion. The central skyscraper, shown in the artist's sketch, above, would require conical foundations over 600ft deep. (AFP)

Somali exiles find haven in the bush

Refugees from Mogadishu's gun law are trying to rebuild their lives in Kenya. Sam Kiley writes from Utange camp

MOGADISHU. Somalia's depressed. But we will never capital once had flourishing go back," said he said. hospitals and schools, even a university. Now it has nothing. In a sense, indeed, the capital has moved to Utange camp, nine miles outside Mombasa, Kenya's largest

The camp has everything that Mogadishu does not: an administration, schools, a hospital, security and, above all. respect for human life. There are no guns in the camp, which is supplied by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees aided

by the Kenyan Red Cross. The overwhelming majority of the camp's 25,000 residents were urban professional So-malis who fled the civil war. Many, like Dr Warsama Mo-hammed Aden, who runs the camp's health-worker system. escaped days before Mohamed Siad Barre, Somalia's long-serving dictator, was driven out of Mogadishu in January 1991.
"We saw the madness com-

ing," Dr Warsama said yesterday during his lunch break from the Utange hospital. He was sitting outside his mud hut surrounded by his well-fed

His colleagues in Somalia. who have been unable or unwilling to flee, have for the past 18 months been working for no pay and irregular food supplied by foreign agencies. Although there has been a ceasefire for four months between the zones of Mogadishu controlled by General Muhammad Farrah Aidid and President Ali Mahdi Muhammad, victims of gun attacks, the result of the collapse of law and order, still flood in to hospitals every day.

The doctors live under the constant threat of execution by their patients or their patients relatives, who will shoot a doctor for performing surgery without their permission. If a seriously injured patient in Mogadishu does not have his family with him, surgeons may let him die rather than risk their lives to save his.

In the camp, Dr Warsama's most serious cases are tuberculosis victims and his most worrying are those with diabetes — insulin is in short supply at Utange. "We are bored,

Dr Warsama is one of 16 doctors practising in the camp. They are part of a dense gathering of Somalia's intelligentsia at Utange, where there

are more teachers than class-rooms, at least 20 lecturers from the University of Mogadishu, as well as many accountants, lawyers and other professionals. After many visits to Mogadishu and other towns in Somalia, it is strangely un-

nerving seeing large numbers of male teenagers milling in the quiet streets of the refugee camp happily chatting. In Mogadishu one quickly learns to avoid making eye contact with the thousands of gunmen prowling the streets.
Other refugee camps in

Kenya are not so quiet In Liboi, just inside the Kenyan border with Somalia, a nurse working for Médecins sans Frontières was recently raped by gunmen who looted the agency's compound. In the two refugee camps near lio, eastern Kenya, there is almost daily shooting and looting.

But in Utange one sees a side of Somalia which is in danger of being forgotten. The proud Somalis were famed for their graciousness and hospitality and their yearning for education.

The residents of Utange have set up a school for 1,277 primary pupils and as many secondary students. Teaching is done in two shifts and there is night school for those wanting to learn languages. Abdul Rehman Ahmeladi, a British overseas citizen, said: "Everybody wants to learn English. They do not want ever to go back to Somalia and want to go to the West where it is safe."

About a thousand Somali boat people are landing on the Kenyan coast every day. In Mombasa, where 600 arrived this week, the Kenyan authori-ties and the UN refugee commissioner are moving the new arrivals by bus further up the coast to new camps: Utange has doubled in size in the past four months. A port official said the Kenyan navy had been ordered to intercept dhows discovered heading for Mombasa and send them

Cyrus Vance ends peace mission

UN expected to widen plans for South Africa monitors

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

NEW proposals for international participation in monitoring the violence in South African townships are expected as a result of the visit to the country by Cyrus Vance, the United Nations special envoy, which ended yesterday. Some of his suggestions may already have been overtaken by the arrival of eleven "instant mon-itors" rounded up by the United Nations at the request of the African National Con-



Boutros Ghali: envoy sent to gather facts

gress to watch over next week's intensification of its mass action campaign.

Mr Vance, 75, former United States Secretary of State, was appointed by Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, following the unanimous approval of resolu-tion 765 by the UN Security Council, and has spent the past ten days meeting political leaders from across the whole South African spectrum, from the far right Boerestaat party to the unreconstructed Stalinists of the South African Communist Party.

He spent yesterday meeting business leaders and the editors of South African newspapers. He also spent some time with Anthony Geldenhuys, the chairman of the National Peace Secretariat, which was set up under the national peace accord signed by the government and the principal parties last September. Mr Vance has given little away about the contents of his

report to the secretary-general, but after meeting President de Klerk for the second time he suggested on the steps of the Union building that he will propose the enhanced use of existing structures within

South Africa. On Thursday he met chairmen of the regional dispute resolution committees, established under the National Peace Secretariat. The most likely way of involving overseas observers with the peace process in South Africa would be to attach them either to these regional committees or to the local dispute resolution committees which they supervise. The job of the local

committees is to resolve violent conflict in a community through mediation and negotiation. Twenty-nine of them have been set up around the country so far.

It is expected that the monitors arriving this weekend will also be attached to the regional or local peace committees.

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Traffic laws get Indonesians on the march

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

Thousands of Indone-sians demonstrated in the ancient capital of Yogyakarta on Thursday against new traffic laws. Among other things the new law sets fines equivalent to the average annual income for not wearing a seat belt. A police spokesman in the central Javanese city said the protest was peaceful and nobody was detained. About 5.000 people took part in a march to the local parlia-

ment, he said. But some newspapers put the figure at more than 10,000. Failure to wear a seat belt is punishable by one month in prison or a fine of one milion rapiah (£258), which is marginally less than Indonesia's average annual in-

without a licence can be jailed for six months or fined up to six million rupiah.

The laws, effective from

September, have been widely criticised as grossly unfair and more likely to encourage traffic police to extort larger bribes than bring discipline to chaotic city streets. Traffic misdemeanours are usually settled by paying a modest on the spot fine to police.

Meanwhile, Bangkok, no-torious for having the world's worst traffic, is breaking new records this week for the longest, slowest, most frustrating jams. City officials said yesterday that conditions would worsen in

the next few days. On Wednesday the socalled rush hour lasted until come. Those caught driving past midnight for some com-

muters.A money dealer told international clients on Thursday: "The hottest topic this morning is not the dollar or politics but the hig T — Bangkok has probably set another world record for a traffic jam. The average commute time last night was live hours. My brain is still sleeping."

H eavy rain was blamed for the confusion. Offices and schools reported many workers and pupils stayed at home on Thursday

after Wednesday's jam.

The Nation Review newspaper said some children were stranded in schools until after midnight and school minibuses did not get pupils home until the early hours. The international air-

some flights delayed to await the arrival of passengers and others taking off without everyone aboard. One radio announcer called on people to avoid

Sukhumvit Road because "people are sleeping in their cars". Another said: "Prepare for a crisis by bringing along food, water and toilet bowls." The weather bureau said more storms were approaching and the city drainage system could not cope.

The only people smiling were likely to be taxi drivers. who were said to be doubling fares, and taxi motorcyclists. often avoided by many because of their death-defying driving habits but now in demand for their ability to weave through traffic.

The conscious said the can who lives with his English by the plans. He claims the most disastrous thing to hap needed by the year 2001. for sand and gravel

Britain finds itself sliding nearer to the Community breadline



with the European Commission over its budgetary rebate, has been told that it may soon qualify for a rebate of another - assistance as one of the EC's poorer countries.

A slide into poverty relative to its European Community partners could entitle Britain to funds designed to help poor EC states catch up with their richer neighbours, the Commission said. But Henning Christophersen, the budget commissioner, told the gov-ernment that if it applied for any development funds, at present earmarked for Ireland, Portugal, Greece and Spain, then it could expect little sympathy from Brussels Mr Christophersen warned

the government against heed-ing the advice of Euro-sceptics intent on leaving the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System. "If you leave the system because you want to let your currency depreciate it won't lower interest rates. You will have to pay a risk premium on the markets, and that will lead to higher

rates of interest," he said. Britain's slide-towards the EC breadline is highlighted by Commission figures that show that in 1985 the average income per citizen in the country was 103.1 per cent of the Community average, but by earlier this year it had slipped to 94.5 per cent. To qualify for the new "cohesion fund", inspired by Jacques

If current trends continue, Britain could be eligible for cash granted to poor states, funded by the EC budgetary increases it opposes, Tom Walker writes from Brussels

dent, nations must show that their average income per citi-zen is less than 90 per cent. Ironically, while the govern-ment has been opposed to the increase in the EC budget on which M Delors predicates the fund, if per capita income maintains its slide of 1.2 per cent a year in Britain relative to the EC average, then the country will breach the Com-mission threshold in less than four years. Mr Christophersen said he did not expect that the slide would continue in such

dramatic fashion, adding that any new money Britain won from EC coffers "would be deducted from the rebate". British officials in Brussels played down the gloomy fore-cast. One thing that one can

genuinely say is that one can't extrapolate trends over the next four years," said one. The Commission envisages that the cohesion fund will channel an extra E7 billion tween 1993 and 1997. If approved by finance minis-

ters, the fund will make pay-ments of just over £1 billion next year, rising to £1.75 bil-lion in 1997. Mr Christophersen said that nations would be disqualified from receiving disqualified from receiving money if it was proved that they were making no attempt to follow Commission-approved plans to bring their economies into line with those of the rest of Europe. The Danish commissioner denied that that stopping funds would leave southern Europe dotted with unfinished infrastructure projects. "We will make commitments to cover projects," he said. "You won't find half-

built bridges."

Swedish application: Frans
Andriessen, the Community's external relations commissioner, yesterday said he saw

tion to join the EC.

Although no formal accession talks with EC applicants can start until the Maastricht treaty has been ratified, the Commission has pushed ahead with a 91-page opinion on the Swedish case. Brussels believes much of the essential groundwork can be done while the problem of bringing Denmark round to the provisions of Maastricht is resolved. A new EC budget also has to be agreed before any talks.
"We work on the assump-

can be met and that negotia-tions can kick off early in 1993," said Mr Andriessen.

"no insurmountable prob- Talk of 1995 was "no opti-lems" with Sweden's applica- mistic", he said.

The Dutch commissioner said the problem of Sweden's traditional neutrality could be overcome, but Stockholm would have to sign up to the ideals of Maastricht, including the goal of a common ing the goal of a common foreign and security policy. In Sweden this notion was questioned yesterday by Ulf Dinkelspiel, the foreign relations minister. "Defence is still an open issue in the EC and the Commission can't demand from Sweden more than it demands from its own

Mr Andriessen also noted the problems of integrating Sweden's heavily subsidised agricultural policy...

Far right challenge could help liberals

Tudiman faces close run in Croatia poll

in yesterday's Slobodna

Dalmacija newspaper pre-dicted that in a close run-off

Dr Tudjman would lose to the

Croatian Social Liberal party

Mr Budisa was a minister in

a coalition cabinet formed by

year. He resigned in February

over the peace plan that has

led to the deployment of

United Nations peacekeepers in Serb-held enclaves of Cro-

atia. His team includes Zlatko

Kramaric, the mayor of Osi-

the most innocent victims. In

one room doctors lift up a

teenage boy's legs. He does

not even grimace as the staff examine the steel rods and

bolt that hold them together.

Next door is Amir Avdic, 8.

After two months at the hospi-

tal, recovering from the loss of

a leg, he is going home and will be evacuated to Denmark.

"I was playing football outside

my house when a mortar

landed," he said. "It killed my

Many fear the long-term

psychological effects on Bos-

nia's children, even those who will recover physically. "No generation should have to go

through this," Dr Dizdarevich

said. "Not just those who have

been terribly wounded, but the

children who have seen and

For now the hospital could

manage with medical aid and

equipment arriving through

the air and land relief corri-

dor. The difficulty was lack of

fresh food. "The children can-

not grow up normally because

they are not getting enough vitamins. We have cases of

anaemia and scurvy because

UN officials have ruled out a

mass airlift of sick and wound-

ed children. The answer, Dr Dizdarevich said, was to stop

the war in Bosnia. "The

children and civilians are in-

nocent victims. They are not

involved in this dirty war or in politics. Muslims. Serbs and Croats, they are all innocent."

of their poor diet," he said.

friend, Edo."

heard too much."

leader, Drazen Budisa.

arms in Nazi salutes as Croatia's extreme right-wing leader. Dobroslav Paraga, held his final election rally in Zagreb. Mr Paraga's black-shirted militiamen have earned a reputation for courage and brutality in battle, but his party will not win tomorrow's presidential and general elections. However, by luring disillusioned nationalists from Croatia's ruling party, he could precipitate

the fall of President Tudjman. Dr Tudiman, a former communist general who came to power in 1990 on a Croatian nationalist ticket, is hoping to profit from respect as the man who steered the former Yugoslav republic to statehood. However, the opposition say he also presided over the loss of up to a third of Croatian

territory to Serb separatists.
Polls are unreliable but in recent days Dr Tudjman has haps one of the few Croats that

cot in the children's ward at

Sarajevo's Kosovo hospital

and gurgles happily as a

doctor checks on his progress.

At first glance the four-month-

old, brown-haired boy seems much like any other baby,

until you notice that one leg in

his blue-and-white romper

As the doctor carefully un-

dresses Kemal, it is soon clear

why - his right leg has been blown off below the knee by

the mortar that killed his

mother, 26. The stump sticks

in the air, covered by an

elaborate dressing on a wood-

en splint. Doctors said Kemal

is the youngest amputee of the

He is maimed for life, but

should come through, said Dr

Salahudih Dizdarevic, chief of

the hospital's orthopedic clin-

ic. "The wound was very clean,

and he will recover as much as

any child could when he loses

a leg."
The casualties of war are

everywhere at the hospital. A

police car hurtles past the

sandbagged entrance, where

armed men guard against attack. The car doubles as an

ad hoc ambulance and a

bloodstained casualty can be

seen through the window. The

crack and rattle of gun and shell fire sporadically echoes

around the drab corridors.

although the hospital has not

that are the most heart-rend-ing. Decorated with childish

But it is the children's wards

suit hangs horribly slack.

Bosnian war marks

children for life

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN SARAJEVO

KEMAL Karic lies back in his drawings, they are home to

consistently been leading the Serbs would trust if ever talks field with some 37 per cent. on the future of the Serb-held He needs 50 per cent plus one vote to win the presidential election outright, so a second round seems inevitable. A poll

territories begin. The former Croatian communist leader. Savka Dabcevic-Kucar, is also leading a high-profile campaign but is leader of the nationalist "Croatian Spring" of 1971, her campaign was dismissed by one analyst who said she was asking Croats to back her "because she was right in 1971".

The central issues in the

Dr Tudjman in the darkest days of the Croatian war last elections are the future of United Nations peacekeepers in protest at the president's failure to consult his cabinet in Croatia and the personality of Dr Tudiman. The mainstream opposition accuses Dr Tudiman of autocratic tendencies, presiding over a corrupt administration and of at-tempting to curb the freedom

of the press.
Dr Tudjman and his ruling
Croatian Democratic Union Croatian Democratic Union argue that the war is over—and won. The opposition claims that, on the contrary, the president has allowed Serbs in their enclaves to consolidate their gains under UN protection, thus preventing the return of refugees and Croatian authority.

Croatian authority. The continuing expulsion of Croats from UN-held territories bodes ill for the ruling party but the dynamiting of the houses of Serbs who have fled Croatia is not an election issue, nor is the economy.

A strong sub-theme of the campaign is Bosnia-Herzegovina. Dr Tudjman's support for ethnic "cantonisation" in the republic is seen as support for de facto partition. Mr Budisa and Mrs Dabcevic-Kucar favour a hands-off policy. Mr Paraga, whose party could win up to 15 per cent of parliamentary seats, advocates a greater Croatia including not just all of Bosnia-Herzegovina but also parts of present

Tomorrow's poll has plainly been ill-prepared and could run into serious problems. Refugees will vote for "candidates-in-exile" while no one is certain how many are eligible to vote abroad. Further confu-sion has been raised by the agreement on dual citizenship between Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, which raises the prospect of confusion if thousands of nationalist Herzegovinian Croats attempt to vote. Sarajevo: Five Ukrainian United Nations peacekeepers were wounded, two seriously, near Sarajevo during intensive bombardments yesterday, when the anti-artillery radar post where they were working was attacked. The incident occurred around midday after the airport had been forced to close temporarily. (AFP)

RUSSIA'S confused experi-

ence of Western ways yester-

day entered a new phase.

Having been subjected to a wave of pornography, evan-gelism and fast food, Mos-

cow's regular hamburger

eaters encountered a new

phenomenon: animal rights

The American group People for the Ethical Treat-

one-hour demonstration

outside the Moscow branch

of the McDonald's ham-



centre at Posusie, eastern Bosnia, as they wait for passage to a safe country

Calls for justice fail to trouble Honecker's wife

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN BERLIN

ady and ruler of the country's dogmatic education system for 26 years, will undergo investi-gation by the Berlin justice authorities, suspected of forc-ing politically motivated emi-grants to give up their children for adoption.

The adoptions, carried out in the 1960s and 1970s, came to light last year when officials discovered more than 200 letters to Frau Honecker beg-ging for the return of their children. She wrote "no reply" on the appeals and forwarded them to the state security

The authorities also con-firmed vesterday that enqui-ries had begun into alleged maltreatment of youngsters in a corrective institution in Torgau, near Leipzig, known as "Margot's concentration camp". Former inmates have said that minors were driven to suicide in the barracks where politically "unquiet" teenagers were taken for re-

education on the education ministry's orders.

Christoph Schäfgen, the prosecutor, said that the inves-tigations were still at an early stage and it is doubtful whether the evidence will suffice to make a case against Fran-Honecker despite the public appetite for revenge. Her defence will say that she was merely carrying out her duty, implementing decisions made by the politburo which her husband beaded.

ated her husband's return with the German authorities, left Moscow yesterday for Chile. Thick fog prevented her Aero-flot flight from landing and it was diverted to Buenos Aires.

largest civil engineering projects ever undertaken. Be-

tween Mainz and Passau it

rises and falls over 8 steps, reaching a beight of 1,300 feet

as it crosses the Swabian Alps

south of Nuremberg. In places it is carried over valleys, road-

ways and rivers in its own 60-

yard-wide trough.

M argot Honecker. East She later arrived in Santiago where she was due to ioin her daughter, who is married to a Santiago diplomat. It is unlikely that she will return voluntarily to Germany.

Bush

US offers

new peace

A woman of iron constitution, she withstood the pres-sures of the last two years better than her husband. In his rare television interviews from Moscow, he was often prompted by his wife, who insisted on being present.
With the couple's separation

ends an alliance which began in the first days of the German Democratic Republic and survived Herr Honecker's rise to power, rule, decline and exile. She was much more impopular than her mild-mannered husband, exuding the aggres-sion he lacked. The daughter of a cobbler from Halle, she was a fervent young communist when she met Herr Honecker in 1949 in her capacity as the youngest dele-gate for the Free German Youth movement in the new East German parliament.
Herr Honecker left his second
wife, Edith Baumann, the
Social Democrat, for Margot,
and the two had their first of
two daughters in 1951 and
married two years later.

The marriage benefited her career and she became the only woman minister, gaining 1963, by which time he was general secretary. Her zealotry on education and youth affairs

was unsurpassed.

She inisisted on military aining in schools and inte ified the ideological training of the under-fives in the 1970s. which worried parents when children came home from kindergarten telling tales of evil fascists lurking behind the Berlin Wall. As late as 1989, she enjoined young East Germans to defend socialism "with a gun in your hands, if need be", and mocked teenagers who joined the church peace movements instead of the Free German Youth.

The marriage appeared to drift apart during the 1970s. But the collapse of the party and state they both treasured seemed to bring the couple back together and she was at his side throughout the hu-miliations of 1989. It is she who fought the long battle with the Chilean authorities to be allowed to stay in the embassy, using her friendship with the ambassador's wife from the years when the Chilean couple had been given asylum from General Pino-

chet in East Berlin. Her husband looks frail and worn, but her spirit appears unbroken. As she left Moscow airport for Chile on Thursday, the steely glint in her eye was undimmed. She swept past reporters contemptuously and ignored Russian officials.

Charlemagne canal opens 12 centuries late

IN FIELDS outside the medieval Bavarian town of Beilngries yesterday two me-chanical shovels finished a job that Charlemagne began 12 centuries ago. As brass bands played for the crowds, the diggers cut through the remaining earth dykes to flood the last stretch of a 2,200-mile waterway system linking Rot-terdam to Sulina in Romania. Built at a cost of DM7.8 billion (£2.7 billion), the conproversial waterway opened up by this last stretch of the Rhine-Main-Danube canal runs through 15 countries and will enable barges carrying up to 3,300 tonnes of cargo to travel from the North Sea to the Black. Its enemies have called it the stupidist building project since the Tower of Babel, but the 70-year-old government-owned company Diary, page 10 responsible for seeing the Letters, page 11 project through claims it rep-

One of the world's largest engineering projects is finally complete, Ian Murray writes

from Bonn resents the realisation of a European dream. Charlemagne's version of the dream in 793 was to open up a route for his battle fleet through the heart of Europe. To achieve this he set 6,000 men to work carving a great ditch to link the Altmühl River to the main river systems. The huge project bogged down in rain and mud, forcing him eventually to abandoned it, although the site of the Fossa Carolina remains as impressive evidence of hard work and

Vegetarians confuse hungry Muscovites

FROM ROBERT SEELY IN MOSCOW

The idea was taken up again just after the first world war. The German government joined forces with the states of Baden and Bavaria in 1921 to form a company to build a 425-mile canal between Aschaffenberg, on the Main, to Passau, on the Danube. Money dried up in the great

uninterested. Work was not resumed until 1960. By 1979, however, the So-cial Democrat-led coalition wanted to pull out of the project, which by then was costing DM 240 million a year and provoking an increasing outcry from environment-alists. But, after he became chancellor in 1982. Helmut Kohl came under pressure from his allies, the Bavarianbased Christian Social Union. to press ahead with the

depression and the Nazis were

The canal is one of the



Charlemagne: bogged down by rain and mud

Italy sends secret agents into war against Mafia

FROM REUTER IN ROME.

THE Italian government ap-pointed its top anti-Mafia official to be head of civilian intelligence yesterday as it prepared to throw secret agents into the battle against rganised crime. Giuliano Amato, the prime

minister, called for agents to be drafted in after two leading Sicilian judges, Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino, were blown up in Palermo, the island's capital. Secret agents were no longer needed to combat the former Soviet KGB and should be used to infiltrate Italian organised crime instead, he said on

Sicilian-born Angelo Finocchiaro, Italy's anti-Ma fia high commissioner since sives he August 1991, was appointed that it head of civilian intelligence, judge.

an official statement said. Signor Finocchiaro, 62, was civil governor in Palermo when the Italian state dealt its most powerful blow to the Mafia, a mass trial of some 350 gangsters in 1987.

Italy has a separate military intelligence branch. Its head

was also dismissed and replaced by General Cesare
Pucci. Intelligence chiefs had
been widely blamed for failing
to prevent Judge Borsellino's
killing, despite warnings from
a Mafia informer and the judge himself that his life was in danger. Paramilitary police intelligence said, in a secret report days before Judge Borsellino was killed, that a large consignment of explo-sives had arrived in Sicily and that it was destined for the

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easy task.

The idea of vegetarianism is utterly incomprehensible to most Russians, who have enough trouble finding nutritious food without cross-

ing meat off their shopping lists. Not only is it central to almost every Russian's diet, but in some republics such as Ukraine, thick white slices of salo (pigfat) are considered a traditional delicacy.
The fat is eaten with pickled gherkins, peppers and garlic in winter to top up energy levels when fresh food is difficult to find or simply too

expensive. Undaunted, a dozen American protesters, including a man claiming to be a rein-carnation of Leo Tolstoy, did what they could to deter aficionados of McDonald's from chewing their "Big Maks", as the offending articles are known here. "Mr Tolstoy", a 16-year-old business student named Vasili.

dressed in a 19th-century telogreyka (padded coat) and sporting a fake silver beard, argued with passers-by while holding a placard announc-ing in English and Russian: Tolstoy says: forget meat, stay with wheat." Dan Mathews, the group's

organiser in Moscow. brought with him 100 per cent all-American vegiburgers. Unfortunately. most were scooped up immediately by beggar children and were re-sold on street corners within minutes.

The reaction of Russians

ranged from puzzlement to sarcasm. Yes, said some, the protesters were wonderful people: yes, vegetarianism is an excellent idea and yes. they would continue to eat

ing. McDonald's gam-burgers (there is no "h" in Russian) three times a week. Others were blunter. "I like meat and I am not interested in animal rights," agreed fuba and Sergei Ivanov, a pair of Moscow yuppies.

The teenagers who make their living by jumping the 30-minute McDonald's queue for a 600 rouble tip treated the activists with contempt. Not surprisingly, they did not feel unduly

meat. Vladimir Sederov. 62.

agreed that eating beef may be bad but said it was so

difficult to buy good meat that he would continue eat-

threatened by the potential loss to their livelihood that a wave of vegetarianism might

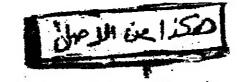
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Clinton defence policies come under attack

Bush recaptures taste for a fight

FROM JAMIE DETIMER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Bush, stung by the storm of Republican criti-cism at the way his re-election campaign is going, has started to go on the offensive. Showing signs of his old fighting spirit, Mr Bush launched in California a well-directed attack on the spending plans of his Democratic rival

Mr Bush ridiculed Bill Clinton's defence and foreign policies, claiming that they would cost America one million jobs. He accused his rival of advocating "reckless" cuts in the military budget that would be wasted on Democrat schemes - "beating swords into pork barrels," he joked in the defence industry's heartland

of southern California. But despite Mr Bush's newfound bellicosity, the infighting in the Grand Old Party continued unabated yester-Moderate Republican congressmen retaliated against the radical conservative Republicans who have argued that Mr Bush should abandon his attempt for a

the president is not principally the Democrats. The enemy is within, and it's from the right," according to Sherwood Boehlert, a congressman from New York. Other moderates joined in the assault, arguing that the right wing's social policies were alienating voters and pushing the party into minority positions.

The moderates revived their criticism of Vice-President Dan Quayle. "I certainly see the vice-president as an anchor on the campaign that's keeping it from moving for-ward," said Representative

ther stimulus yesterday when it emerged that Milton Friedman, the guru of freemarket economics and an icon of the conservatives, has turned on the Bush ticket. In an interview to be published in Forbes magazine next month, Mr Friedman says: "The Bush presidency has been very close

President Bush has not

are leading figures in the occupied territories, will be

prevented from hard bargain-

ing because of growing divi-

sions within the society and

pressure from outside, particu-

larly from Syria and from

Yassis Arafat, the chairman of

the Palestine Liberation Org-

anisation, which is banned

Mr Arafat yesterday made what sounded like a concilia-

tory gesture to Israel when he

gave a rare interview to an Israeli newspaper declaring

that Arabs and Jews were "brothers" and offering to meet Mr Rabin. Asked by the Hebrew daily Haaretz what

he would tell the Israeli leader,

Mr Arafat answered: "Come

let us make a just peace, for the

sake of our children and your

children." However, he add-

ed: "Peace is made with an enemy. The PLO is the main

body of the Palestinian people

and without it there will not be

any peace. If they want a just

and stable peace, they will

have to turn to us."

from the talks.

leading Republicans. But the public criticism of him by conservative thinkers based in Washington think-tanks and in lobbying groups has served to illustrate the level of despondency in the Republican party. Much of the current squabbling in the party is part of an effort by Republican groups to build up alibis for themselves

in the event of a Bush defeat.

Mr Bush's performance in his two-day campaign tour of Texas and California will go some way in calming the party's anxieties. The presi-dent seemed to come alive. The delivery of his speeches The infighting received furwas more confident than for many weeks. The attack on Mr Clinton was well-suited to its audience, a group of de-

> Mr Bush also seemed to enjoy himself, particularly in a passage criticising Mr Clinton's nomination acceptance speech at the Democrat convention two weeks ago. The president mocked his Democrat opponent for devoting

of the acceptance speech to national security. "And if you blinked or had to do something else, or even heated up a ham-and-cheese sandwich in the microwave, you missed the entire part," he said.

The Bush campaign managers were clearly relieved at the president's sharp performance. But they had no answer to the question of why Mr Bush had taken two weeks before responding to Mr Clinton's acceptance speech.

According to some Califor-nia Republicans, Mr Bush's tour of the state is far too late. 'He's in deep trouble in Merksamer, who chaired the 1988 Bush campaign strategy committee in the state.

Earlier this week; an opinion poll in California gave Mr Clinton a 34 per cent lead over Mr Bush, the biggest lead ever recorded by a presidential nominee in the Golden State. California Republicans say that Mr Bush can turn things around in the state but that it

struggle Bush-Quayle '92 campaign managers have told journalists they are almost ready to concede California to the Democrats, an unprecedented retreat from a state which commands a fifth of the electoral college's votes. The Democrats have not won the state since 1964.

Some of the president's campaign strategists argue that they should concentrate on winning Southern and Midwestern states, a combina-tion that would give Mr Bush the necessary electoral coilege votes to secure a second term.

Mr Bush faces a double problem in the Golden State. He is rapidly losing the support of blue-collar voters and of middle-class conservatives. The latest dismal economic figures from the commerce department, showing that America's feeble recovery has slowed sharply, are hardly geared to persuading either group that their futures are safe with President Bush.

200 are feared lost in air crashes

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

MORE than 200 people were feared dead in two plane crashes in China and Nepal yesterday, just a day after nearly 300 people escaped from a blazing jet at Kennedy airport in New York.

A Thai Airways Inter-national jetliner carrying 113 people. some tourists, slammed into a mountain in the forested Himalayan foothills in heavy rain as it prepared to land. Airport officials said there was little chance of survivors. Two Britons were reported to have been on the plane.

A Yak-42 airliner carrying

116 passengers and 10 crew members crashed on takeoff from Nanjing airport in east China, killing 100 of those on board, the Xinhua News Agency reported. It said the 26 other people on board the flight, from Nanjing city in Jiangsu province to Xiamen city in southeast China's Fujian province, were injured

still continuing.

In Nepal army searchers found the wreckage of the Airbus A310-300 in the re-mote Palung Valley about 50 miles south of Kathmandu, a three-hour walk from the nearest road. Nagendra Ghimire, the deputy manager of the airport, said.

All 292 people on board a TWA jet escaped safely from a runway at Kennedy airport just minutes before a fire caused by a burning engine gutted the rear half of the plane. At least 55 people suffered minor injuries as they escaped late on Thursday.

The Lockheed L-1011 bound for San Francisco caught fire as it sped down the runway. The takeoff was aborted, causing the plane to veer off the runway and crash through a barrier. Passengers escaped from the front four exits by sliding down emergency chutes.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known. A port authority police source said that it appeared a fuel line in the tail section of the plane may have ruptured.

Yesterday several dozen rescue vehicles ringed the runway where the crash occurred and large air bags were used to stabilize the charred jet as crews unloaded fuel.

US offers to host new peace round

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM foot-dragging. Israel fears that the Palestinian delegates who

AMERICA yesterday invited Middle East negotiators to resume peace talks in Washington on August 24, for what has been billed as the first round of substantive and continuous dialogue since the process began last year. The invitations, made by

America and its Russian cosponsors, are likely to be accepted by Israel, Syria, Lebanon and the joint Palestinian-lordanian delegation. who have held several rounds of fruitless contacts since October's peace talks in Madrid.

James Baker, the US Secretary of State and the architect of the initiative, is hoping to achieve a breakthrough this time thanks largely to the policies of Israel's new leftwing coalition government. Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister, has pledged to begin the process of granting self-rule to the 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied territories within six to nine months.

During his tour of the region in July, Mr Baker sounded hopeful that an initial agreement could be reached at the negotiating table where the parties have pledged to move on to matters of substance, after the procedural squabbles that marked encounters while the rightwing Likud government of Yitzhak Shamir ruled Israel.

Although Mr Rabin has already made some gestures, most importantly a decision to freeze all new construction of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, there are still concerns that the process could again be brought to a halt, this time through Arab



Arafat: conciliatory

UN ends vital Iraq searches

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

THE United Nations has no plans to assert the organ-isation's authority in Iraq by accelerating weapons inspec-tions there, despite the threeweek delay in gaining access to the agriculture ministry in Baghdad.

Rolf Ekeus, the chief UN weapons inspector, said the most important searches in Iraq had already been con-cluded and all that remained was "marginal" information.
"We are not looking for a confrontation or a humiliation of Iraq," he said on his return from Baghdad.

Since the debate over inspections of the agriculture ministry. US officials have suggested that the United Nations might increase the pace of inspections under the UN resolution that ended the Gulf war, which bans Iraq from possessing or developing weapons of mass destruction. Mr Ekeus said: "We are very happy to receive advice." But he added: "We will not go to any place to create a problem Clifford Longley, page 10 | or to make a statement."

PEOPLE

Robinson and Wonder bid Wells soulful farewell in Hollywood

Stevie Wonder and Smokey Robinson performed before hundreds of mourners at the funeral of Mary Wells, 49, the black rhythm-and-blues singer who helped break the colour barrier in American music.

Wells, whose million-selling hit My Guy was a hit in the 1960s, died last Sunday from throat cancer. She lost her Los Angeles home as her medical bills mounted. In her final days, her cancer treatment was paid for by the Washingtonbased Rhythm and Blues Foundation and donations from the singers Diana Ross, Rod Stewart, Bruce Springsteen and The Temptations.

Robinson performed a med-ley of Wells' biggest hits that drew tears from some among the 500 mourners who gathered for the service at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Hollywood

TheRey Jame Spahr, a lesbian minister, has been confirmed by a ten-member commission to oversee a Presbyterian congregation in Rochester, New York, despite the protests of ten other churches in the state. She was confirmed by a 9-1 vote, though the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church declared in 1978 that homosexualtiy was "incom-patible with Christian faith and life".

The comedy writer Ben Elton's best-selling novel Stark is to be made into a £2.6 million television mini-series as a joint production by the Australian Broadcasting Cor-poration and the BBC, the producers said in Sydney, with Elton playing the leading

New Zealand's indecent publications tribunal has ruled Friday that the right-to-die book, Final Exit. by Derek. Humphry, can be sold in the

The Bulgarian national bank governor, Todor Valchev, 70, has withdrawn his resignation after allegations of corruption

Ravi Shankar, 72, India's sitar master who enriched the music of the Beatles, is to receive the Ramon Magsaysay award for journalism. literature and creative communication arts, the award foundation said in Manila. The award is named after the former Philippine president who died in 1957.

Imelda Marcos, the former Philippine first lady, has yielded to her passion for shoes and spent £3,000 on six pairs made of crocodile skin during a mission in Hong Kong to recover the missing Marcos millions, a source close to her visiting group said.

Authorities have arrested two men hired to kill the Colombian justice minister, Andrés Gonzalez, 39, one of the key figures in Colombia's battle with drug traffickers, security officials said in Bogotá.

Academics have another whack at Lizzie Borden

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

s the popular nursery A thryme puts it Lizzie Borden took an ax And gave her mother 40 whacks;

When she saw what she had She gave her father 41.

Or possibly not. Next Tuesday is the centenary of one of America's most famous murders, in which a Lizzie Borden, 32 and a spinster, allegedly took a hatchet to her father and stepmother in their family home, killing them both. She was acquitted after an investigation and trial which had all of America and much of Europe enthralled, but her guilt has ever since been taken for granted, thanks largely to the

children and a skipping rope get together. Now Lizzie Borden is to

have a second hearing. Four hundred American academics and amateur detectives are assembling to re-enact her trial at Fall River, Massachusetts, where the murders took place. At this first Lizzie Borden conference, some are expected to argue that she was innocent after all, while others will enter pleas of diminished repsonsibility for the reputed murderess.

A new feminist critique of the incident suggests that Lizzie Borden may have been the victim of child abuse by Andrew Borden, her father, who was a wealthy and parsimonious businessman. nursery rhyme recited when. At her trial, her motive was ever two or three American assumed to be greed and it sive secrecy (the house was CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

was alleged that she carried out the killings because she feared losing her inheritance to a stepmother she loathed. Eileen McNamara, a pro-

fessor of psychiatry at Brown University, claims that since the woman would eventually have come into the inheritance and was materially spoiled by her father, a more psychological motive must be found for the killings. The brutality of the attack, she says, in which the murderer continued to chop at the victims long after they were dead, can be explained by the theory that Andrew Borden had subjected his daughter

to prolonged sexual abuse. That claim is supported by other academics who say that Andrew Borden's obsesfestooned with chains and bolts and his bedroom was permanently locked) and his favouritism towards his younger daughter imply sex-

Contemporary descriptions of Lizzie Borden suggest a woman unlikely to commit murder simply out of greed. A Sunday-school teacher, she was an active member of just about every respectable organisation in Fall River. A pillar of the local community? Or exactly the sort of repressed (and possibly abused) woman who might suddenly snap and reach for a hatchet?

It took an all-male jury just an hour to find Lizzie Borden not guilty. The evidence was largely circumstantial, but some said the men of Fall River simply could not contemplate hanging a woman. The New York Times thought the verdict brought "a certain relief to every right-minded man or woman who has followed the case". Thousands did indeed fol-

low the case at the time, and many thousands more since. After her trial Lizzie Borden moved away from the family house and lived expensively but quietly until her death in 1927. There was only one memorable incident, when the aging but still notorious Miss Borden was accused of shoplifting jewellery in a nearby town. The locals said they were not surprised. People kept a careful eye on Lizzie Borden, and they still

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Clifford Longley

Vatican recognition of Israel is long overdue

Since 1948, the Holy See's refusal to recognise the state of Israel has been a sustained piece of diplomatic cruelty. Though it will not beg for it, Israel has wanted that recognition keenly, as have leaders of many Jewish communities worldwide. The Vatican has had no good reason for withholding it. Many Roman Catholics have been dismayed by its obduracy. Countless papal diplomats all over the world have built their bridges with local Jewish leaders as best they can. In Britain, particular credit for this exercise should go to Archbishop Luigi Barbarito, Pronuncio to the Court of Si James, who has been one of the British Jewish community's most conspicuous Christian allies.

At last it has been announced that the Holy See and Israel are to study any outstanding obstacles. with a view to removing them. They are all on one side: a Jewish government seems to have no more difficulty than many Muslim governments about recognising the Holy See. The news was warmly received among British Jews, not least because the status of Jerusalem is no longer regarded as an insuperable problem.

This particular diplomatic recognition matters so much to Israel and to the Jews of the diaspora for none of the usual reasons. The Holy See - the name by which the papacy is known in international law - can obviously offer none of the benefits of a military or economic relationship.

ome is seen by most Jewish leaders as the key moral leader in the Christian world. In symbolic terms, recognition by the Varican would be Christianity's Balfour Declaration. For reasons that may or may not be realistic. formal relations between the Holy See and the state and government of Israel seem to make it just that bit less likely, in Jewish eyes, that the Jews will ever again be driven out of Israel.

So why has the church held back? Diplomatic recognition does not mean dogmatic recognition: there is no implied consent to the doctrine of religious Zionists that the land of Israel belongs to the Jews by divine gift. Even China, long one of the staunchest allies of the Palestinian cause in world affairs, recognised Israel earlier this year. Russia did so last autumn. As Western countries have long demonstrated, international law offers both an adequate basis for recognition and also (if excuses are wanted) sufficient grounds for a refusal to recognise, such as lack of a permanent

peace on Israel's borders. Clearly the Vatican has been using these excuses. This has caused a suspicion of lingering anti-Semitism, or at least of the more subtle manifestation of that evil in the modern age: insufficient horror at the anti-Semitism of others. past and present. The Vatican's relationship with Jews is accident-prone and liable to more than its share of mutual misunderstandings.

The record is littered with ill-chosen words uttered here and there by the Pope in the course of his world travels. His outspoken criticism of the West's conduct of the Gulf war, and his eager acceptance of Saddam's linking of the Kuwait and Palestinian issues were only the latest chapter. As late as last June, the Pope, meeting Jewish representatives in Warsaw, again turned down their plea for the recognition of Israel, although he did tell them that the creation of the Israeli state was "an act of historical ustice". This only made the refusal all the more baffling and wounding.

n practical terms, recognition may have some effect, for a significant minority of Palestin-Lians are Christians, of whom probably a majority owe their spiritual allegiance to Rome. In relation to Israel, they are doubtless Palestinians first and Catholics second, but even so, diplomatic recognition would give them one less reason to fight, and one more to favour compromise.

But Palestinian influence cannot be allowed to be decisive in Rome. In 1965, unspecified Arab pressures were rather mysteriously held responsible for the dropping of the key phrase deicidii rea ("guilty of deicide") from the text of Nostra Astate, the decree of the Second Vatican Council which repudiated anti-Semitism on religious grounds. The formula "condemning" anti-Semitism was also watered down (for similar reasons, it was said at the time), although the document is, nevertheless, a watershed in relations between Christians and Jews.

Both sides can now put all this behind them. What the relationship really needs to cement it, they must be thinking, is the personal touch: an official papal visit to Israel. It would be an signficant step on the long journey to peace and justice in the Middle East. And on the journey to peace between religions.

Nigel Hawkes wonders how we will react if Nasa's latest mission finds signs of alien intelligence

Hunting for little green men As ours are to the beasts in the jungle, intellects vast, cool and unsympathetic regarded this earth with envious ment by Nasa that it is about to more than 50 searches and a

eyes and slowly and surely drew their plans against us . . . begin the biggest-ever search for intelligent life elsewhere in the They don't make radio prouniverse. A total of \$100 million grammes like Orson Welles's is to be spent over the next ten famous 1938 shocker any more. People hearing it rushed on to years on a comprehensive search of microwave frequencies the street half-naked, cars raced for messages or for stray signals aimlessly about and women screamed as Welles's urgent from space that would tell us we are not alone. tones warned that Martians had The arguments for believing invaded New Jersey and were slaughtering people with a heat-

that there may be other forms of life elsewhere are well-rehearsed. If life on Earth began spontaneously, or was helped on its way by organic molecules arriving from space, there is no reason to suppose it may not have happened somewhere else too. Scientific opinions differ as to what the odds against the emergence of life were, but even the longest odds have to be set against the fabulous number of stars in the heavens.

This calculation has inspired

few false alarms. When pulsars were discovered at Cambridge in 1968, the regular beating of the signals emitted by this new class of stars suggested to some people that they might be a signal. But a better, simpler explanation was found, so the little men with aerials on their heads were quickly eliminated

Some of the most interesting questions raised by such sear-ches are psychological. How would we respond if we did find an alien intelligence? Almost certainly it would be more advanced than us, for it is less than a century since we started producing radio signals that others might detect. Other civilisations may have been do-ing the same for hundreds or thousands of years.

Back in 1960, when the first

simple searches began, the Brookings Institution in Washington produced a report that attempted to assess the impact of success. It concluded: "Anthropological files contain many examples of societies, sure of their place in the universe, which have disintegrated when they have had to associate with previously unfamiliar societies espousing different ideas; others that survived such an experience usually did so by paying the price of changes in values and anitudes and behaviour . . "

In other words, success might make human beings the victims of a cultural assimilation in which our whole way of life would be swept away. This has happened often enough - it is still happening to primitive peoples in New Guinea and Amazonia - to make the suggestion

The search also has intriguing religious implications, especially for Christians. If we are made in the likeness of God, and Christ's incarnation is unique to us, how should we regard alien intelli-gences? C.S. Lewis even suggested that the vast distances between solar systems were designed as quarantine, to prevent the spiritual infection of a fallen species from spreading. Another problem is the ago-

nising slowness of communica-tion. Nasa is looking especially at stars that lie within 100 light years of our solar system, which is pretty close in astronomical terms. A message sent to one of these might prompt a response that could be read by our great grandchildren, which hardly represents a dynamic exchange of views. Physics appears to rule our any faster mode of commonication, since the speed of light of httle green men.

and of radio waves is an absolute limitation. The same problem makes the prospect of interstellar travel improbable too. Star Trek notwithstanding.

The slow exchange of radio message wight of the large here.

messages might, of course he seen as a blessing, allowing us to accommodate ourselves more gradually to an altered role in the cosmic scheme of things. The Brookings report also argued that knowledge of an outside intelligence would revolutionise international relations. leading to greater unity on Earth as human beings responded to what would proba-

bly be seen as a threat. Others have argued that science fiction has made us so familiar with the idea of space travel and alien intelligences that actually discovering them would be an anticimax, a sensation that would soon wear off. To me this seems unlikely. Discovering that mankind is not unique would change things utterly and for ever. But there is no immediate need to worry about an invasion

The greatest show on earth

Forget all the noble ideals, the Olympics are a gaudy circus, says Charles Bremner in Barcelona

linting in the brilliant sunshine. dozens of shiny white or gunmetal-grey cars line Mars company tent on the Barcelona quay. Theirs is the most precious cargo of the 25th games: the high sporting dignitaries, the corporate sponsors and their thousands of esteemed clients, who are lodging in the yachts and liners moored under the eyes of Columbus's great statue. They may be on the paunchy side, they tend to speak American and have little athletic bearing, but they deserve every bit of their air-conditioned comfort, for these are the people who brought the world the billiondollar games.

ray. Today's more cynical audience would know that Mars is

uninhabitable, and might pause

to question whether invaders of

any intellect, never mind cool

and vast, would chose to make

landfall in New Jersey. But those

The alarm caused by the Welles broadcast — an adap-

tation of H.G. Wells's The War

of the Worlds - comes to mind

were more innocent days.

Before you reach for your official Olympic pain-reliever (yes, there is one). I should explain that this is not another lament over the desecration of de Coubertin's spirit of amateurism. The baron, now fashiondecried as a hypocritical old Victorian racist, actually jumped the gun on sponsorship, saying that it was as unwise to declare an athlete a professional for accepting money as to call a sexton a pagan for being paid to take care of a church.

It is certainly true that these first games of the New World anisation and their Olympic condom adverts, are light years from the days of the Bannisters and the Chataways. The chaps in baggy shorts sprinting around Cambridge quads would probably have had trouble accepting the spirit of friction-free swimsuits which shave a tenth of a second off a lap, and they would have blackballed Leroy Burrell, the American sprinter who said last week: "We're not in this sport because we like it or we want to earn our way through school. We're in it to make money." They would not have thought much of the head of the Panamanian Olympic Committee,

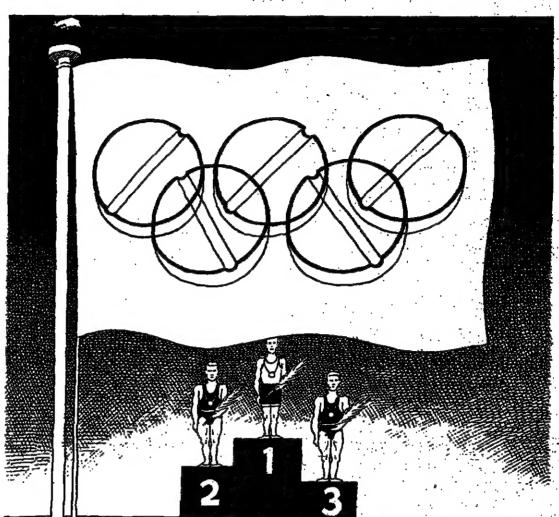
who was arrested this week on suspicion of ticket touting, and without question they would have been thunderstruck by the notion of Britons being sent home in apparent disgrace, bringing dishonour to the union flag. It was perhaps a sign of the continuing importance of honour in Britain that the incident has prompted such an outcry at home. The continental media has barely mentioned the affair.

But what really is the difference between running for the glory of one's nation state and doing so for a fat cheque and the fame of a clothing manufacturer? Coke and Pepsi may be engaged in a struggle for global soft-drink supremacy, but a least they are unlikely to draft their athletes into a shooting war.

The games were always about proving some philosophical or religious point, just as much in Greek times as they have been this century, and politics have always played a big part, as Juan Antonio Samaranch, the current and much criticised lord of the movement, keeps pointing out. In recent times, athletes were in the business of demonstrating the superiority of some ideological system. With the big exception of China, which still believes its pixie gymnasts prove the invincibility of socialism,

Now even nationality is becoming hard to define, what with celebrities such as Sergei Bubka, who pole-vaults for the Ukraine in the pay of the American Nike company, and has a home in Berlin. And there is certainly not much religion around the Montjuic stadium. with the exception of the Iranian squad, a gloomy-looking bunch whose preaching has consisted principally of explaining that women do not really like sports.

So, with history ended and only the tribal politics of the Pyrenees much worrying the huge security force, the games are perhaps closer to celebrating the prowess of the individual



any time this century.

David Coleman could not put it better than Pindar, the original sportswriter of the fifth century BC, who said that man is but the dream of a shadow, but when the gods direct a beam of light on him, he is enveloped in brilliance and his existence is sweet".

The Gods have modern names in Barcelona (except for Mars and Nike), but their magic is everywhere in what amounts to the only universal rite of an increasingly pagan planet, or as Sr Samaranch defined it when welcoming the athletes, "the greatest festival of contemporary society". Baron de Coubertin

he added. No one who was in the throng in the Ramblas, the stylish promenade of cafes and flower-sellers, when the Olympic torch was carried through at midnight on the eve of the games, could fail to share the feeling of living in one of those orgiastic ancient feasts when the populace lets its hair down.

Perhaps it would be easier to accept all the excesses if 'sport" were jettisoned in favour of a word which suggests the importance of entertainment. The pames are, after all, now a big show for the global videofamily, which, even if it speaks in many languages, is bound by the same corporate logos, thrills

knows a Lloyd Webber anthem when it hears one. Not by chance, the most prized trophy in Barcelona, after the autograph of one of the Dream ream, is a gilded lapel pin from NBC, which paid some £250. million into the Olympic kitty.

As the vast TV audiences and mega-money make clear, the games are giving the world the culture it wants, based on the same economic principles as a performance by Michael Jackson (who, incidentally, is due to stage a show in the Montiuic stadium next month). Banishing the word "sport" might also speed the arrival of less noble

but more spectacular disciplines.

years ago and who has a publisher

lined up, claims he will expose the real goings on in the House of Commons. What you see in the

newspapers is just the tip of the iceberg. The Commons is an incredible place. Often it's on your own

side - the people sitting behind

you bursting with ambition and

hopes - that you find your real

enemies." When the book is even-

tua..., published, the member for

Littleborough and Saddleworth

may find he has a few more.

in place of those which fail to deliver the ratwrestlers, for example. cite viewers more than . Graeco-Roman

It is hardly the ath-letes' fault if rock-star culture gives fair play a lower priority than the gladiatorial thrill of watching Magic Johnson and his bud-dies massacre a squad of skinny Angolan basketballers Besides the ungentlemanly manners of the millionaire athletes only serve to highlight the courage of the plucky Buric, the Bosnian under sniper fire and lost her shoes to Serbian captors (who. she believes, may also have killed her brother).

Even those who deplore the games as a tracting drugged-up acknowledge that they do bring-with them enment. Thanks to i these games, the world has paid hom-1 age to Spain, and Cat-

alonia in particular. not only now recognise Javier Mariscol's diconcertingly Catalan mascot, Cobi, but have also been given a glimpse of Gaudi and Miro and a whiff of local? mythology and music in that. lavish opening ceremony kitschy though it was.

The task now for Sr. Samaranch and the organisers . of the centennial games in Atlanta in 1996 is to find a way of rising "higher, faster, stronger", to top the Barcelona effort without losing control of the world's biggest roadshow. Money, however, will be no obstacle.
The next four years are expected. to bring in some \$3 billion worth of sponsorship.

...and moreover HILIP HOWARD

Queen Victoria lay dying a member of the royal household discussed the imminent event with "I wonder if she will be happy in naradise?" he mused. "I don't know," said the prince. "She will have to walk behind the angels and she won't like that." Reports of paradise vary

widely, from those eternal harps to Dante's Baedeker account. which makes the company in the che muove il sole e l'altre stelle I'the love that moves the sun and the other stars") is one of the sources of the notion that paradise is non-stop Top of the Pops. because of the music of

There's not the smallest orb which thou behold st But in his motion like an angel Still quiring to the young eyed cherubims.

The Koran gives its own version: "As for the righteous, they shall be lodged in peace together amidst gardens and fountains, arrayed in rich silks and fine brocade. Yes, and We shall wed them to dark-eyed houris." A houri is a paradisal bimbo, possessed of perpetual youth and beauty, whose virginity is renewable at pleasure, and who comes in quantity as the reward for every believer. It is safer down here to take no firm view of the place, but to wait and see remembering that we are central to Western literature from Dante to Milton, and still harps powerfully today.

The first appearance of para-dise in our Western world was in Xenophon's Anabasis, the story of the long march of Cyrus in-land against his elder brother Artaxerxes. He took with him a mercenary force of 10,000 Greeks, of whom Xenophon was one, and, by the end of his account — urged on by the equivalent of publicity flacks a pretty damn important one. This was the dreadful jaunt in which the Greeks, fighting their way home through the mountains of Armenia, at last saw the Black Sea, and cried, Thalassa, Thalassa ("The Sea. The Sea"), a title that still has some resonance. Iris Murdoch won her Booker prize with it. Anyway, at the beginning of

the Anabasis. Xenophon scrib-bles: "There was the palace of Cyrus, and a great paradise full of wild animals, where he went hunting on horseback, whenever he wanted to exercise himself and his horses." It is as certain as one can be in the muddy waters of etymology that Xeno-phon took the word from the Persian, and was showing off his linguistic credentials as an old trooper. If you break the word down to its Avestic or Old Persian roots, you get pairi round-about (cf. Greek peri) + daeza a wall. What we have here is an enclosed park, as arranged by likely to have friends in both places. The reference in The koran to gardens gets to the after and biffing. Much like the

original purpose of St James's Park, or Richmond Park, though you are not allowed to let even your Jack Russell chase the deer or the tourists there these days. After that, paradise became

the general word for any garden or orchard, probably walled or fenced about to keep out Just William and any other thieves. It replaced the original classical Greek word for a garden, kepos. as found in Alcinous' orchard in the Odyssey. In hot countries, a place with trees giving shade and fruit, fenced about to keep out hoi polloi, becomes in finitely desirable, and literally paradisal, paradisial, paradisic, paradisiac — oh forget it. there is no satisfactory adjective, just as there is no satisfactory candidate for paradise.

Paradise crops up passim in the Bible, both as garden and as a heavenly state of future bliss. For the former, you can take Song of Solomon: "A paradise enclosed is my sister, my spouse, a spring shut up. a fountain sealed." For the latter, Jesus says to the thief crucified next be with me in paradise."

In Glasgow. Paradise is the name given by Celtic supporters to the home ground of their team. The nearest they could get to heaven, I suppose. But clever them - they recognised the original meaning of the word, from Xenophon, that paradise is always full of wild beasts. That is a Rangers remark. And if I bave to shout for a Scottish football side. I go, doubtfully, for Ayr United or Brechin City Nil.

Rabbit punch

RICHARD ADAMS, the civil servant who made his reputation writing about rabbits, has just had his latest book turned down by several publishers. Watership Down, his first novel, sold in countries which have neither rabbits nor downs — the covers were illustrated with pictures of gerbils dancing on sand dunes none of his other books have

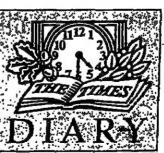
matched his initial success. Watership Down was written 20 years ago, but Adams has not been idle in between times. He published one book a year in the mid-1970s, starting with Shardik in 1974. By the time he published his autobiography, The Day Gone By, in 1990 he had 17 books to

The new one, which has taken him three years to write, is about folk songs, and contains the music for about 50 original tunes. It is Adams's first literary rejection and he admits to being a bit

surprised. "I am disappointed, naturally." he says. But he should not give up hope. Many publisher's were proved wrong after rejecting Watership Down, and when Craig Brown first heard about it he remarked that he would rather read a book about civil servants written by

Women in arms

JOHN MAJOR - not one who usually incurs the wrath of women has fallen foul of the British Federation of Women Graduates and the YWCA. They are up in arms about the shifting of the Women's National Commission from the cabinet office to the employment ministry, and have



Established in 1969 by Harold Wilson, the commission, which has its own civil service secretariat of three women and two men, is one of the few quangos to have survived for nearly a quarter century. Margaret Thatcher was one of the first people to chair it.

Opponents of the move fear a decline in the importance of the organisation, which advises the government on issues affecting women. Perhaps a job for Lady

Dickens' new novel

RENOWNED in Parliament for knowing how to pick an opportune moment. Geoffrey Dickens is publicising his new novel — provision-ally entitled Love on the Terrace despite it currently being in embryo form. There are no prizes for guessing the plot, and Dickens. ho is writing the book longhand, says he hopes it will hit the bookshops by Christmas 1993. "My main character gets caught with his trousers down when the division bell rings. Some people started being very polite to me when word spread that I was writing the book. No one will be spared but I hope I've disguised the characters just enough to avoid

a libel," he says.

 The oldest play in the world will have to wait a little longer for its revival. The 4,500-year-old Sumerian play, The Epic of Gilga-mesh, originally called He Who Saw Everything, was due to open tonight at the National Theatre Studio, but director Tim Supple has his hands full with a touring production of Billy Liar, so the British première has been post-

poned for a few months more. Thatcher, wielding handbag?

Will the jokes still be topical in a few



Love thy neighbour

AS Paddy Ashdown flew into Bosnia with a plea for military intervention, a fellow politician, Lord Campbell of Croy was appealing for practical help for the war's vic-Dickens, who started the book tims. Moved by the plight of ,.

Lord Clark of Kempston have set up a fund to help what they describe as the greatest flood of refugees seen in Europe since the

second world war.
Lord Campbell, who is president
of the Anglo-Austrian Society,
and Lord Clark, the organisation's chairman, are promoting Nachbar in Not (Neighbour in Need) in an attempt to help the refugees, 50,000 of whom have flooded into Austria in the last few months. The total number from the former Yugoslavia could exceed half a million," says Campbell. "There seems little prospect of the civil war ending, and the refugee situation may continue for months or longer. Help is urgently needed.

The cause is close to Campbell's heart. He was wounded and disabled in the second world war, and went on to be first secretary at the British embassy in Vienna.

Nachbar in Not is already up and running in Austria, and 750,000 Austrians have contributed £7 million in the past seven weeks, allowing a thousand lorryloads of supplies to be sent to the stricken areas. "That means that one out of every six adults has donated an average of £20," says Campbell, who is hoping that Brit ish citizens will be equally generous. Cheques made out to the Anglo-Austrian Refugee account should be sent to 46 Queen Anne's Gate, London SWII 9AU.

• Welshmen travelling in their native land are being advised to do so with their passports. As part of its campaign for an indepen-dent Wales, the Welsh language pressure group Cefn is launching a passport stamp stating that the holder is a citizen of Wales. The stamp will be issued this work during the national eisteddfod at Aberystwyth, and Cefn hopes that those attending will come clutch-

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PRICE OF A FREE PRESS

The media will regard yesterday's fine on Channel 4 for contempt of court as less than a total defeat. The rest of the public, not least the legal profession, may be foxed by this reaction. Channel 4 lost its case. The High Court bluntly rejected its claim that withholding information demanded by the police was in the public interest. Channel 4's funds for commissioning programmes or paying its staff have been depleted as a punishment. But only once. The key difference everybody was watching for was between a one-off fine and a rolling fine. accumulating day by day until Channel 4 went broke, all assets seized by the bailiffs.

The ethos of journalism allows that in certain rare circumstances it might be necessary to break the law - but not to make a virtue of it. As Channel 4's reaction yesterday showed, it is not the journalistic way to harangue the court with revolutionary fervour on the injustice of it all. Neither indignation nor self-pity is in order. Upholding the law is as much valued in a television studio or press room as it is on the streets. Nor are the laws which journalists occasionally feel they have to break necessarily bad laws. There is, for instance, a clear public duty to help the police in detecting or

preventing terrorist murder. Journalists do not want great swathes of exemptions written into the law, so that they are allowed to do things that nobody else is allowed to do. They are not even comfortable with the exception the High Court judges applied (or in the event failed to apply) yesterday, the provisions of the Prevention of Terrorism Act which let a journalist off a contempt charge when a court thinks the action or omission complained of was, on balance, in the public interest.

British journalism values its rights and freedoms as being no different from the rights and freedoms of any and every individual. Creating special privileges for journalists is often the reverse side of the coin of depriving others of their rights, for instance to privacy or fair treatment. It is better that press and public should be in the same boat. And it is not the British instinct to regard rights as stemming only from positive law, as if they were concessions granted by the legislature which could be taken away at whim.

Counsel for Channel 4 told the court the company was prepared to hang the head but not to bend the knee. And Lord Justice Woolf acknowledged that the company had a real and not a fanciful moral dilemma. The company believed - and in deciding to comply with the court order or not it is what the company believed that mattered - that to give the information demanded would expose a source to the risk of being murdered. The court was unwilling, and perhaps constitutionally unable, to take on board that information disclosed to the Royal Ulster Constabulary could lead to such a crime.

Yesterday's fine could have been a continuing or accumulating one, rather as repeated fines were imposed on defiant trade unions in the early 1980s. When courts do that they are saying that the authority of the court can only be vindicated by ultimate compliance, under whatever compulsion it takes. That is not what was said to Channel 4 yesterday, though there was a warning of that kind about the future. This time the company was allowed, in effect, to keep its secrets secret, provided it paid the price.

Judges of the High Court exist in a more perfect world than is known to the journalist. Judges will not share the press's self-perception of its role. This is that in the last resort, when agencies of the state are themselves liable to corruption, when lawyers, police, judges even, can slip from the straight and narrow, the journalist or broadcaster has a reluctant and painful duty then to become society's last line of defence. In Northern Ireland particularly that duty has sometimes still to be performed. It can be expensive. It is not optional.

HOW BUSH COULD LOSE

The 1992 presidential election should have been a comfortable victory for George Bush after the Gulf war. His personal poll rating was astonishingly high. He appeared unbeatable. Instead, his re-election campaign is in deep trouble. His approval rating has dropped to below 30 per cent, the level achieved by Jimmy Carter before his landslide defeat in 1980, and he trails Governor Bill Clinton by nearly 25 percent-

Mr Bush's campaign operation reflects this tribulation. Leading congressional Republicans say they are "depressed and despondent" and worry that they may lose their own seats this November. Everyone associated with the president is being blamed, from Vice President Dan Quayle downwards. But the real difficulty lies with Mr Bush himself.

Mr Bush seems more interested in holding office than in using it. His awkward references in the 1988 campaign to "the vision thing" have rebounded on him. He has talked of being the "environmental president" and the "education president," but such phrases on his lips have a curious vacuity. His administration's domestic record is thin: a weak economy for the past two years, a soaring budget deficit and few legislative achievements. The White House blames obstruction by the majority Democrats in Congress. But that is only part of the story.

Mr Bush has seidom used his political weight and authority - considerable until late last year - to back his own administration's proposals when key votes come up. He never mobilised support for much needed legislation last year updating America's banking or for choice in schools. Mr Bush is thus exposed to Democrat attack as evading responsibility for America's difficulties.

Mr Clinton hit home this week with his remark: "Can you imagine Harry Truman with the sign on his desk: 'The buck stops somewhere else?" Maverick conservative columnist George Will quoted the bitter joke making the rounds among Republicans: "What is the difference between the Mafia boss John Gotti and George Bush? Answer: Mr Gotti has at least one conviction." Mr Bush's one apparent conviction is that he should be president.

Mr Bush can still win in November. Mr Clinton's current lead, at least in part, reflects an unusually large boost following the Democratic convention in New York two weeks ago and the withdrawal of Ross Perot from the race. That lead is likely to decline as the Republicans go on the offensive. Mr Clinton remains vulnerable personally. The American electorate still has doubts about his character, which Mr Bush has sought to highlight this week by his repeated emphasis on his presidential experience. Mr Bush also has the chance to gain some positive attention at his party's convention in Houston in just over two weeks' time.

To turn this opportunity into the start of a comeback, Mr Bush needs to do much more than reorganise his campaign and sharpen his message. He needs to explain convincingly why he wants to continue to be president, and how he intends to translate his present vague goals into specific programmes. That involves a degree of commitment which he has not yet shown. John Major led the the Tories to victory last April in part because he demonstrated why he wanted to remain prime minister.

Mr Bush's current bedside reading is the mammoth new biography of Harry Truman by David McCullough. Truman's comefrom-behind victory in 1948 against Thomas Dewey is much quoted by Republicans. But the message for Mr Bush from the 1948 campaign is that Truman won not just because he was aggressive but because he said what he intended to do over the following four years. If Mr Bush cannot find it in himself to say the same, who knows but that James Baker, currently expected soon to join his campaign team, may be asked by some of the elders of his party to do more than just join it. He may even be asked to become their candidate for president.

TRAVELLING HOPELESSLY

This year 11 million Britons will travel overseas on package holidays. That is 6 per cent up on last year's poor showing, partly because sales were brisker after the election when economic recovery was widely predicted. Even so thousands of peak-season package holidays remain unsold, and desperate travel agents have been accused of luring customers into their shops by advertising cheap holidays not really on sale.

Where has all the glamour gone? For many customers, a package holiday will consist of over-crowded airports, delayed flights, unsatisfactory hotels, dirty beaches and the company of much the same people they could have met back home. Once arrived, they may readily agree with the jaundiced Sybille Bedford that "the sights are worse than the journeys". Even that bad: some psychologists rate international air travel as the next most stressful activity to divorce and moving house.

Just as the holiday camp lost out to sun and sand, so the process of evolution seems set to claim the Mediterranean package which has been "traditional" for the past 30 years. The Costas no longer sound so Brava. exotic or fashionable. Having been abroad with a tour company, more and more Britons are discovering the resources to travel on their own, unaided by couriers and away from the packed and packaged seaside. Research has shown that more than half the neaders of this newspaper will visit France this year, many armed with nothing more than a Michelin guide.

Even the big tour operators are turning to destinations that are further affeld or more

obscure. The biggest boom is in the United States, where a cut-price dollar buys a bargain holiday for Britons. The experience is likely to lead to further changes: the American love of a rugged outdoors vacation will prove increasingly popular with stoical British holidaymakers. Once they have enjoyed the freedom of a hire car or camper van they will find that a fortnight in a seaside resort, with nothing much to do but lie in the sun, seems feeble indeed.

The arrival of the package holiday coincided with the onset of mass air travel, and the economies of scale of huge hotel complexes on the coasts of southern Europe. But the secret of its appeal to the British was the way the encounter with foreign lands and those who lived there was carefully managed and limited. The entire fortnight could be conducted, if necessary, in English: chips with everything. But half a dozen such journeys are enough to desensitise the fear, awaken the curiosity and sharpen the survival skills of even the most parochial of Essex girls. The trend is from holidays table

d'hôte to holidays a la carte. As a result of this change in appetites. improvised holidaying in Britain could again become a fashionable novelty. After exploring the French countryside or America's national parks. Britons can see with fresh eyes the natural beauty to be found on their own doorsteps. And so whole generations that have grown up thinking holidays are things packaged and spent abroad are starting to discover an unknown country called Britain, and the unfamiliar pleasures

of exploring it at will.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

'Could do better' seen as verdict on education reform also far cheaper than its maintained

National Children's Bureau

Sir, Your leader is entirely right to stress the danger of an educational underclass emerging as a result of the government's reforms. Whilst we

welcome the white paper's proposal that henceforth a school shall be

required to admit a child named in a

statement of special educational

need, the proposal does nothing for

the larger group of children with

behaviour problems or less identi-

In the new competitive market of

education, these have been excluded

from schools in increasing numbers,

and the white paper can only accelerate the trend. For these young people — who, research tells us, lack

neither ability nor potential — the only proposal appears to be the

setting up of separate "sin bins", which in time no doubt become the

been in force for less than a year,

reinforces the duties of LEAs in

regard to such children, requiring them, alongside other public au-

thorities, to safeguard and promote the welfare of children within their

area who are in need, by providing a

range and level of services appro-priate to those children's needs. With enhanced duties and evaporating

authority over schools, what will the

LEA be able to do? We share your

fear of a growing tide of rejected

children.

Director,

Yours faithfully, JOHN REA PRICE,

8 Wakley Street, EC1.

National Children's Bureau,

From Mr David M. Braybrook

Sir, I scanned your extensive cover-

age of the education white paper in

an attempt to discover the projected role for non-maintained special schools. I looked in vain. Under

pupils with special educational

needs" reference was made to place-

ment by LEAs in maintained

schools. At present LEAs place some

pupils in the 85 non-maintained

special schools which cater for a wide

This school, which has more than

160 hearing-impaired pupils of secondary age, is a "specialist school" (albeit hearing impairment rather

than technology or music) and offers

full national curriculum entitlement

with creditable examination results

school is full and parents want it. It is

distress, that they are not running

away from the aggressors, and that they will be returning to their homes which, after all, is what they most

On the military question (as David

Owen has vigorously spelt out) Nato

air forces could take out every tank

and heavy weapon engaged in the

slaughter of innocent people. Surely the talking would be much improved

with a little action.

Yours faithfully, LIONEL GREGORY,

From Mr James Pollock

l Lennox Street, Edinburgh.

range of disabilities.

Want

July 30.

The Children Act 1989, which has

"sink schools" of the future.

fiable difficulties.

From the Director of the

From the General Secretary of the National Union of Teachers

Sir, Your leader of July 29 on the education white paper is right. "The need for centralisation is a mystery." The only explanation appears to be that if the government cannot get its way through democratic procedures it will eliminate democracy. The white paper has little to do with parents' rights or children's education.

Local education authorities are to be removed, schools will be forced to opt out, and teachers will have their employment compulsorily trans-

Since 1944, parents and teachers have been able to influence local authorities through the ballot box and negotiations. The authorities have not always got it right but they try to be supportive providers of education and sensitive employers. Their voice is to be stilled.

Out of 25,000 schools in England. and Wales, only 558 have balloted on opting out and 300 have become grant-maintained. Ballots will continue but the education secretary fears there will be too few and they will not go the way he wants. So, the new funding agency will take over-local authority powers and a new bureaucracy will be born. Its mem-bers will be appointed by the education secretary - hand-picked for political purity no doubt.

Despite the resource shortages in our schools and the appalling state of much of the building stock, the only extra money available under the white paper is to establish this

The government's aim is to hum schools into free-standing small businesses with governing bodies as the board of directors and teachers' employers. It wants to divide school from school, making them compete for pupils, and to divide teacher from

teacher, making them compete for performance-related pay. Such a strategy falls to recognise that a child's education is a whole. with each teacher contributing to that whole and each school and teacher building on the work of the other.

With a national funding agency ruling the roost, a national curriculum and national testing, the case for nationally agreed minimum levels of resourcing for every school is in-

escapable Yours faithfully. DOUG MCAVOY. General Secretary, National Union of Teachers, Mabledon Place, WC1.

Balkan refugees From Lieutenant Colonel Lionel Gregory

Sir, Lady Chalker is reported today from Geneva as commenting that "we ought to be doing more for them. [the Balkan refugees] on the spot". Of course we should.

The Gulf war saw one of the largest temporary cities in history mushroom in the desert. Why not on the borders of Bosnia and Croaria - a safe haven? It would be an exciting project, financed by the European Community and supervised by the services, who are very good at this sort of thing. The displaced families themselves might be able to play an important role, supported by young volunteers from all over Europe. It would at least demonstrate that

Self-development study From Mr Alan G. Gair

the refugees are not forgotten in their

Sir, I found your series of articles (July 21-24) and editorial (July 23) on Landmark Education and its three-day course, the Forum, emotional and narrow-minded. Independent research on a large

sample by Daniel Yankelovich's company DYG (a reputable inter-national research group) showed that over 95 per cent of those completing the training found it to be one of the most powerful and useful courses they had ever taken. I and my family of five professional adults support this view.

Of course, these trainings should be controlled, and in the case of Landmark they are. Participants with any serious medical condition

Sir, I must take issue with your

article, "Popular Mellor survives a

day of phoney rumours" (July 27), in

which you report that Bill Hagerty,

editor of The People, described my

account of the bugging of Antonia de

Sancha's conversations as contain-

ing "so many errors as to render it

A man purporting to be a private

detective investigating suspected

drug abuse in the flat above mine.

where Ms de Sancha was staying.

was introduced to me by my landlord

Mellor bugging

From Mr Cerian Jones

worthless".

or any history of mental illness are not allowed to take the training.

Sir, What is happening in the Bal-

kans reminds me rather of the story

in the New Testament of the so-

called good Samaritan, where, I

The training assists one to enquire into one's life and to re-design it, redirecting it into more useful and effective areas. Why is this so frightening to your reporters?

ALAN G. GAIR, Endon Hall, West Wing. Oak Lane, Kerridge, Macclesfield, Cheshire.

From Mr Gordon Dixon

Sir, It is regrettable that you were willing to carry five substantial articles and a leader attacking the Forum largely based on the experience of a reporter who attended only one day of a three-and-a-half-day

Yours sincerely

some three weeks ago. This man entered my flat under these false pretences, where he made tape recordings of Ms de Sancha's tele-

He used a telephone extension cable fed out of an upstairs window and into my flat. He also used a bugging device concealed in an electrical adaptor plug.

phone conversations, apparently

without her knowledge.

Subsequent investigations made by The Sunday Times's Insight team have enabled me to establish the true identity of this man, namely the reporter who wrote the initial story

Smear tactics From Mr Andrew Lansley

Sir, Examining the "Secret world of the smear, Anthony Howard contrives to perpetuate some myths of his own (article, July 22). He refers to secure Soviet aims. "the Tories' distortion of the Labour party's tax proposals at the last election" as if this were an established fact. This is tendentious: we spelt out the tax consequences of Labour's manifesto proposals for public spending - something

The Zinoviev letter did not come "from the Supreme Soviet to the Labour foreign secretary". It was actually addressed by the Comintern to the British Communist party, urging it to put pressure on sympathisers in the Labour party to

Mr Howard suggests that "the letter, if not his own invention, was at least planted by Sir Joseph Bail" the first director of the Conservative Research Department — in the knowledge that it was probably a forgery. Yet, at the time it was leaked to the press in October 1924, the Yours faithfully, DAVID M. BRAYBROOK (Headmaster), Ovingdean Hall School, Greenways, Brighton, East Sussex.

LEA special school counterpart.

Although fulfilling many of the requirements, schools such as ours

cannot gain grant-maintained status and may cease to exist if the bill

confirms placement in the main-

tained sector as the sole solution to

meeting the needs of children with disabilities. Are choice and diversity

From Mr T. G. Stanton

for all parents?

Sir, I am a governor of a local school and consider your leading article on the education white paper mis-conceived. The Secretary of State's proposals (as reported on other pages of your paper) will increase, not diminish, local democracy. You cannot get democracy much more local than the election for schools of parent governors, and if the local authorities did not have the power to appoint governors, the process would be even more democratic.

As councils control the information given to parents and governors, it is hardly surprising that more schools do not opt out. If parents and governors get more power and more information they will want to use them. Do you doubt they will do so, as they see it, in the interests of their children? And if they do so, and are not behaving illegally, can you see the Secretary of State interfering?

As I see it the Secretary of State merely wants to act in a supervisory role. He cannot and will not run all the schools.

Yours faithfully T. G. STANTON. 5 Vincent Road, Selsey, Nr Chichester, West Sussex. July 29.

From Mr S. J. Arbery

Sir, I would wish to endorse much that is in your leader "State knows best". But your assertion that popular schools are those that get good stademic results by being academi-cally selective is to ignore that many popular and successful schools do not select on academic performance, but achieve excellent results and provide a challenge to pupils of all abilities.

Yours faithfully, S. J. ARBERY,

Defford, Hereford and Worcester. think, He frankly got it all rather wrong. If the traveller in that parable had been left in situ, so to speak, he would probably have recovered in a

few days and been on his way — it

probably wasn't the first time he'd been beaten up, anyway, and na-ture's a marvellous healer. As it was, he was whisked off to some inn, quite probably in the opposite direction he was originally going in, where he was cossered and pampered and, so far as he was concerned, it was all for free (landlord probably had a hard time moving

nim on in the end, I wouldn't doubt). No wonder those Samaritans were looked down on. Yours sincerely. JAMES POLLOCK,

7 Mill Yard, Burnham Market, Norfolk.

The Forum is crafted as a total experience, in stages, with a resolu-tion. It can only be judged fairly as a whole. For a reviewer to damn the content and the process on the basis of just the first day could be said to be equivalent to judging the quality and effect of, say, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony after hearing only the

first movement. Had your reporter stayed for the whole course she might have discovered to her surprise that the experi-ence, though unfamiliar in format and style, is not only creative and constructive, but also highly respectful of human dignity.

Yours etc., GORDON DIXON, 3 Bentinck Place, Newcastle upon Tyne.

on this matter which appeared in The People on July 20.

My full account of these events is contained in a sworn affidavit which is in the possession of The Sunday Times, and its story which appeared last weekend was based upon my

Mr Hagerty has been invited to meet me to discuss his version of events but he has so far declined.

Yours faithfully, CERIAN JONES, Finborough Road, West Brompton, SWIG.

Yours faithfully,

Labour prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, was preparing to protest to the Soviet ambassador on the basis that the letter was authentic.

The Conservatives' exploitation of such a sinister letter, which both parties believed to be genuine, hardly compares with Mr Howard's false charge that they invented, or circulated, a known forgery.

ANDREW LANSLEY Mirector). Conservative Research Department, 32 Smith Square, SW1.

Nature and the Christian faith

From the General Secretary of the Christian Medical Fellowship

Sir. The Reverend Hugh Dawes's main point in "Freeing the Christian church from supernatural fetters" (July 27) seems to be that removing everything supernatural from the Christian faith will make it more believable for reasonable people. It would of course be neither "Chris-

tian" nor "faith", The 4,000 British doctors in all branches of the profession who are members of the Christian Medical Fellowship find no difficulty in accepting the evidence for the traditional understanding of the virgin birth, the bodily resurrection and the healing miracles of the New Tes-tament. It is Hugh Dawes's mental gymnastics which are unbelievable.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW FERGUSSON. General Secretary, Christian Medical Fellowship, 157 Waterloo Road, SEI. July 28.

From Mr S. P. Whitley Sir, I read Hugh Dawes with sympathetic disagreement. Some revision of orthodoxy could well be timely. But if we abolished "supernaturalism" as sweepingly as he seems to suggest, would not God Himself be an inevitable casualty? And if so, what basis would there be for Christianity at all? Yours faithfully,

S. P. WHITLEY. Flat 2, 5 Palmeira Avenue, Hove, East Sussex. From Mr Russell McCormick

Sir, Thank God for Hugh Dawes! With all the trouble in the world caused by various churches and religious organisations struggling to impose their brand of belief, it is time that people forgot decades of evangelism and other distractions and irrelevancies.

Yours faithfully. R. McCORMICK. 17 River Green. Hamble, Hampshire.

From Mr Richard Rhodes James Sir, Hugh Dawes says that "the churches as a whole have falled to adjust to a shift in world view which has been taking place for over 200

I have never believed that the Church existed to adjust to shifts in world views, to be a kind of theological chameleon. Mr Dawes notes that conservative, evangelical Christianity is flourishing. It may be because instead of shifting it holds its ground. Its "defiant opposition to the rest of human activity" is the glory of

Yours faithfully. RICHARD RHODES JAMES. 15 Almoners Avenue, Cambridge,

From Mrs Mary E. Burke Sir, Mr Dawes's argument for freeing Christianity from religion raises many novel possibilities: grocery shops without food, for instance, or libraries without books. Most exciting of all to a layperson is the prospect of church services without collections.

Yours sincerely MARY E. BURKE, Sea Green Cottage, Walberswick, Suffolk. July 28.

From Mr Colin J. P. Clifford Sir, Isn't Hugh Dawes blaming the empty churches of liberal churchmen on the full ones of evangelicals? Yours sincerel

COLIN CLIFFORD. 45 Chiddingstone Street, SW6.

From Dr Sheridan Gilley Sir, The Reverend Hugh Dawes's atheist essay renouncing supernaturalism merely proves that the Church of England's problem is not faith in God but faith in its clergy. There are few believing laymen so full of charity as to be willing to support an unbelieving priesthood. Yours faithfully, SHERIDAN GILLEY,

University of Durham, Department of Theology. Abbey House, Palace Green, Durham.

From the Chaplain of the Royal Hospital Chelsea

Sir, Members of the Church do not need to belong to a lunatic fringe, or even be conservative evangelicals, in order to believe in life after death, the virgin birth or the resurrection. We hold these matters to be central to our faith.

Yours faithfully. TOM HINEY. Royal Hospital Chelsea. London SW3 4SR.

From Father David Sillince Sir, Mr Dawes, it seems to me, has successfully founded the Church of God without God. Heaven knows why anybody should want to frequent such an institution to celebrate the power of life"; one could surely do that much better with a good ginand-tonic, or a trip to Doncaster Sunday races. Yours faithfully, DAVID SILLINCE.

St John's Cathedral. Bishop's House, Edinburgh Road. Portsmouth, Hampshire. Weekend Money letters, page 20

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They be sent to a fax number 071-782 5046.

Labour's own tax proposals con-

spicuously failed to do.

Weekend

birthdays

professor of industrial relations, 75; M Yves Saint Laurent, fash-

ion designer, 56: the Right Rev Professor Stephen Sykes, Bishop of Ely, 53; Professor Laurie Tay-

lor, sociologist, 56; Mr Robert Thomas, sculptor, 66; Mr G.E. Ward Thomas, former chairman,

Anniversaries

ington, 1963.

BIRTHS: Richard Wilson, land-

saki ris: kicharu wison, iano-scape painter, Penegoes, Powys, 1714; Jean Baptiste de Lamarck, naturalist, Bazentin, France, 1744; William Clark, explorer, Caroline County, Virginia, 1770; Prancis Scott Key, poet, Carroll County, Maryland, 1779; Rich-



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKING HAM PALACE July 31: His Excellency Dr Humayun Khan and Begum Khan were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Pakistan

His Excellency Señor Fernando Zelaya was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Nicaragua to the Court of St James.

His Excellency accompanied by the following members of the Embassy: Señora Ligia Dent (Vice Consul and Second Secretary) and Señora Veronica Bosco Gomez (Cultural Attaché).

Señora de Zelaya was also received by Her Majesty.

Sir David Gillmore (Permanent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present, and the Household in Waiting were in

The Lord Wilson of Tillyorn was received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Hong Kong.

The Lady Wilson was also received by Her Majesty. Mr Patrick Eyers (British Ambassador at Amman) had an audience of The Queen.

Mrs Eyers was also received by Her Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Visitor, this morning visited the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology and opened the Nursery and also the Weston Conference Centre.

His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Greater Man-chester (Colonel John Timmins).

The Duke of Edinburgh later visited PPG Industries (UK) Limited Fibre Glass Division Hindley Green, Wigan, and opened their new plant.

His Royal Highness this afternoon visited Ravenshead Renaissance Limited's Greenbank Land Reclamation Project.

The Duke of Edinburgh then opened PilkIngton Glass Limited's new Float Glass Factory at St Helens, Merseyside.

His Royal Highness received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Merseyside (Mr Henry Cotton). Lieutenant Commander Mal-colm Sillars, RN, and Wing Commander Christopher Moran, RAF, were in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 31: The Duke of York, Patron, this afternoon visited the Simon Weston Spirit Centre, Shand House, Fitzalan Place, Cardiff, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Glamorgan (Captain Norman Lloyd-Edwards, RNR).

His Royal Highness, Colonelin-Chief of The Staffordshire Regiment (The Prince of Wales's). this evening took the Salute at a Massed Bands display given by bands of The Prince of Wales's Division in Cardiff Castle. Captain Rupert Maidand-Titterion was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 31: The Prince Edward, Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, today attended the Award Scheme Golfing Society's Golden Putter Competition Lunch and Prize-giving at Wentworth, Surrey. Mrs Richard Warburton was in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 31: The Prince of Wales. President, this evening attended a Michael Jackson Concert in aid of The Prince's Trust at Wembley

Mr Hugh Merrill was in

The Princess of Wales today visited the West Midlands and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the West Midlands (the Earl of Aylesford).

Her Royal Highness this morning opened Wolverhampton Police Station at Bilston Street,

The Princess of Wales, this afternoon opened the Wooden Spoon Pre-School Centre, Lode ne. Solihuli.

Finally Her Royal Highness, President, Barnardo's, attended a celebration of 100 years of volunteer support at the Birmngham Metropole Hotel, West Mr Patrick Jephson was

Gallipoli medal auctioned

Distinguished Service Order won by Colonel Stewart Newcombe of the Royal Engineers during rescue operations at Gallipoli in October 1915, and seven other medals made £2,900 to a private collector in a sale by Buckland Dix and Wood, the and demolition raids.

specialist medal auctioneers. in London. Colonel Newcombe (1874-1956) from Brecon, was a close friend of Lawrence of Arabia and was one of the "Five Musketeers" who played a key role in the Arab Revolt



A 12ft high sculpture of SIr Isaac Newton by Sir Eduardo Paolozzi, seen as a maquette above, is to be built for the British Library's new head-quarters after all, in spite of the government backing out of the £1 million scheme to commission works of art for the building (Simon Tait

The Foundation for Sport and the Arts, the fund set up by the pools companies a year ago, has made a grant of £175,000 to ensure that the work, based on William Blake's famous image of the scientist fathoming nature

Judge Barr retired yesterday from the Circuit Bench on the South

Mr Justice Fennell retired as a

Judge of the High Court (Queen's

Bench Division) on medical grounds yesterday.

Elected into official fellowship:

Margaret Cone, Marthew Russell

A collection of coins unearthed by

a metal detector enthusiast near the battlefield site of Naseby may have been secretly buried by an

English civil war soldler. The 44

silver coins dating to the reigns of Elizabeth I. James I and Charles I

were yesterday declared treasure

trove by an inquest jury in

University news

Civil war find

Retirements

Eastern circuit.

CAMIN'MEET DARWIN COLLEGE

Northampton.

with pair of dividers, right, is completed. The bronze statue will dominate the forecourt of the building in St Pancras, north London.

In 1990 the library appointed a committee to commission 112 works from Britain's most accomplished artists for the building after the then arts minister, Sir Richard Luce, promised gov-

ernment funding. In October, however, Sir Richard's successor, Tim Renton, withdrew from the scheme after the Newton monument and two others had been commissioned.

Finder of Tutankhamun honoured

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

THE British Museum is to commemorate the seventieth anniversary of the discovery of Tutankhamun's tomb with an exhibition about its finder,

Howard Carter.
Instead of dealing with his greatest find, however, the exhibition will trace Carter's earlier career up to that epic moment in 1922 when he saw "strange animals, statues and gold - everywhere the glint of gold"...

The exhibit will open on November 19, a week before the anniversary of the opening of the sealed doors of the royal tomb. Dr Vivian Davies, the keeper of Egyptology, said: "Howard Carter: Before Tutankhamun' could be the most popular British Museum special exhibition since the treasures of Tutankhamun were shown here in 1972.

"I think people will be astonished at the extent of Carter's achievements before 1922. Apart from being a very dogged and tenacious archaeologist, he was a brilliant artist. He was also a very fine Inspector General of An-

tiquities for Upper Egypt."
That part of Howard Carter's career had ended 15 years earlier, after an altercation with a party of drunken French tourists, and he had eked out a living as an Egyptological journeyman until the Earl of Carnaryon hired him to look for the missing tomb of Tutan-

Two books will mark the James, keeper of Egyptology at the British Museum until 1988, is producing an authoritative biography of Carter, and the museum is publishing what Dr Davies calls "Howard Carter's story through his own words from his diaries.

khamun. The present earl is among the lenders, which also include the Louvre, the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. anniversary: Mr Harry

Lincoln's Inn

Forthcoming marriages

TODAY: Mr Lionel Bart, composer, 62: Viscount Hanworth, 76; Mr Frank Hauser, theatre director, 70; Sir William Hayter, diplomat, 86: Admiral Sir Nigel Henderson, 83: Sir Richard Lloyd Jones, civil servant, 59: Major-General R.C. Macdonald, 81; Professor W.H. Morris-Jones, former director, Institute of Commonwealth Affairs, 74; Professor B.C. Roberts, emeritus professor of industrial relations, Mr R.N. Braybrooke and Miss S.E. Gothard The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Commander and Mrs David Braybrooke. of Whepstead, Suffolk, and Sophie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Smart Gothard. of Stoke St Gregory. Somerset.

Mr P.E. Elliott and Miss LM. Charlton The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mrs Judith Barrow and stepson of Mrs Judith Barrow, of Aldbury, Her-fordshire of Mr and Joanna; younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Chariton, of Potten End. Hertfordshire.

Trident Television, 69; Mr Mark Wright, footballer, 29. Mr M. Forster-Pisapia and Miss S. Afkins TOMORROW: Mr Eddie Bell, executive chairman, HarperCollinsPublishers. UK. 44: Lord Benson, 83; the Earl of Denbigh, 49; Mr John Gale, Ascot, Berkshire. theatre producer, 63: Sir John Hannam, MP, 63; Sir Chris-topher Hogg, chalrman, Courtaulds, 56; Professor George Jenkins, haematologist, 65; Dr Dr D.J.E. Hen and Miss F.M. Ellis

George Kimble, geographer, 84: Mr Sammy McIroy, footballer, 38; Sir Reginald Muriey, sur-geon, 76; Lord Murray of Epping Forest, 70; Lord Justice Neill, 69; Hullavington, Wiltshire. Mr Peter O'Toole, actor, 60; Professor Sir Peter Swinnerton-Professor Sir Peter Swinnermin-Dyer, mathematician, 65: Mr Alan Tuffin, trades unionist, 59: Lord Waddington, QC, 63; Mr Alan Whicker, broadcaster, 67: Lord Wigram, 77; Sir Brian Wolfson, chairman, Wembley, and Miss M.S.L. Dorrington Ward

and Miss J.B. Goldfrad The engagement is announced between Stephen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Alan Vause, of West

ard Henry Dana, novelist, Cam-bridge, Massachusetts, 1815; Hermann Melville, writer, New York, 1819. South Atres. DEATHS: Anne, reigned 1702-14, London, 1714; Richard Sav-age, poet, Bristol, 1743; Elizabeth Inchbald, novelist, dramatist and and Miss C.L. Green actress. London, 1821; Robert Morrison, founder of Protestant missions in China, Canton, 1834: Theodore Roethke, poet, Wash-

Nelson defeated the French at the battle of the Nile, 1798. BIRTHS: Nicholas Wiseman, cardinal archbishop of West-minster 1850-65, Seville, 1802: Henry Olcott, co-founder of the Theosophical Society, Orange, New Jersey, 1832; Francis Marion Crawford, novelist, Bagnide Luca, Italy, 1854; Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Musick 1953-75, London, 1891. DEATHS: William II (Rufus). reigned 1087-1100, New Forest,

Hants, 1100; Thomas Gains-borough, painter, London, 1788, Victory of the Duke of Mari-borough at Bienheim, 1704. The first Royal Mail coach ran from

The engagement is announced between Michael son of Mr and Mrs Harry Pisapia, of New Yorki and Susannah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Alkins, of

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs J.B. Henshaw, of Lightwater. Surrey, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.L. Ellis, of

The engagement is announced between Henry, elder son of Mr John Sullivan, of Alkham, Kent, and Mrs Susan Sullivan, of Canterbury, Kent, and Mary: daughter of Mr and Mrs land Dorrington Ward, of Wimble

Clandon, Surrey, and Jane, youngest daughter of the late Mr. John Goldfinch and of Mrs Lyn Goldfinch, of Johannesburg.

The engagement is announced between David Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs Brian Walley, of Thorncombe, Chard, Somerset. and Caroline Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan

Green, of Letchworth, Hertford-

and Miss J.E., Lawrence The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of the late Mr Edmund Williams Ashman and of Mrs Williams Ashman, of Chiswick, London, and Joanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Lawrence, of

Newport, Gwent Mr M.D.N. Wilson and Miss L.E. Ramsay The engagement is announced between Marc, youngerson of Mr and Mrs Paul Wilson, of Harrow on the Hill, and Lynne Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs George Ramsay, of Glasgow.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

m the great race of faith and also hold of elemal life, for a this you were called, when	DEATHS
you confessed your faith nobly before many witnesses. I Timothy 6:12 REB	BULSTRODE - On July 28
BURTHS	Neurologicai Centr Southampion Gener Hospital, Alexander Fraz aged 15 years, Darling son
RAITHWAITE-EXLEY - Os July 24th, in Cyprus, to Madeleine (nie Carmichael) and Marcus, a son, Frederick	Jacquelline and Christophe brother to Natasha. Mu- loved and sadly misse Funeral Service at All Sair
(Freddie). DWPER - On July 23rd 1992. to Heather-Mary (nie Barnam) and Guy, a son.	Church, Branksome Park, the Thursday August 6th 11 am. Interment to follow Enquiries and flowers donations if preferred for the transfer of th
William Peter George. INNEY - On July 22md at Destock Hospital. To Helen and Mark. B daughter. Elizabeth Rose, a sister for	Wessex Neurological Centres Southampton Cener Hospital may be sent Miller Bros, and F.P. Bull Ltd. Puneral Directors, 1:
Sophie. TZGERALD – On July 19th, to Julia (née Shepherd) and Beverly, the precious gift of a son. Nicholas Paris. 8	Bargates. Christchurd Dorset, tal: (0202) 485439
brother for Emily Grace. AYMANN - On July 26th 1 1992 to Felga Inde Schwerdi) and Michel. In Zurich, a daughler, Lillan Deborah. AKOBI - On July 30th, lo Fiona Inde Allani and Julian.	BUXTON - On July 18 1992, peacefully al home Canterbury. William Sydn Schoolmaster. Retrember infiliation by his Tam and many friends al hor and in France. Donations

a son, Douglas Alan, a brother for Robert and KIRKEY - On July 13th 1992. to Lindsay Inee Pharo) and Richard. a son. Richard William Vosper Tempesi. CATRNS-SMITH - On July CARRIS-SMITH - On July 29th 1992, peacetully Janet, aged 61, much loved aunt and great-aunt. Very many thanks to Dr. White and to Mrs Hansberry and her staff at Vitta Maria Nursing Home for their loving care. Funeral private. Memorial Service later in London. NUGENT - On July 22nd, to Louise Rutherford and Hugo. SAMTRY - On July 21st 1992 in Bath, lo Flona (née Masonin Bain, to Florid the Hason Emility isobel, a sister for William and Jessica.

WHITEHEAD - On July Sin to Granis Langdon-Down and Peter, a daughter Matilda Caruth Whitehead. COLE - On Tuesday July 28th
1992, Edwin Harris,
peacefully al Hayes, Middx.
Will any relatives or friends
who wish to attend the
cremation service contact
Robert J Chambers of 44C
Wood End Cireen Road,
Hayes, Middx, Floral tribules
to A. Calin Fumeral Services.
38 Codmarbour Lane,
Hayes, Middx UBS SDP. DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

FOSTER-MORRIS - On August 1st 1932, at Eating Christ Church, David to Min. Now at 2 The Clade, Ascol. KNIGHT - On July 28th, peacefully in South Africa. Rupert Warren, devoted husband of the lete Motra, loving father of Liz, the late David, Jeremy and Tony Loving grandfather and great-grandfather. GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

HOWES - Dorothy and Wally Your Golden Day ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

MILLS - On July 29th.
Suddenly bul peacefully.
Major General William
Graham Stead Mills C.B.E.
late Royal Berkshire and
Parachute Regiments, aged
76. Beloved father of
Richard. Peter and David.
much loved father in law
and grandfather. Reunited
with his dearty loved wife
Joyce Evelyn thee Ransoms
who died h 1981.
Thankegiving Service at 2pm
on Tuesday August 11th
1992 at St Margaret's
Church. Saxlingham, near
Holt. Norfolk. following
private cremation. Family
flowers only please Donations if desired to The Glaven
District Caring Committee.
Enquiries to Funeral
Directors 5.7. Sotton. Burnt
Street. Wells-next-dne-Set.
Norfolk. let: 103281 710301. MARTIN - The family of the late Margaret M Martin wish to express their sincere thanks to all relatives friends and neighbours for kind expressions of sympathy extended to them personally, by cards, telephone calls and floral bributes following the sed test of a befored Mother. Grandmother and Creat-Crandmother, Special thanks to Doctors and Staff of Ward 13 Aberdeen Royal erdeen Roya Father Charles Infirmary Father Charles Stanley of Aburdeen, A. Suchan & Son for very efficient funeral arrange-ments and to all who paid their last respects at the house and graveside, 83 Clinton Drive, Sandhaven

SATCHELL - On July 29th 1992, peacefully at home. after a courageous fight against center, Mejor Stanley William Salchell, R.A. (Rtd), beloved husband of Pameia, dearly loved father of Marilyn, Noreen and Heather and much loved grandfather. Funeral at Carrison Church. Shoeburyneen at 2,15 pm Tuesday August 4th followed by cremation. Flowers may be sent or donations, if destred, to The Royal British Legion c/o Guiver's Funeral Directors, 641 Southchurch Rd., Southend-on-See, Esser.

SCOULOUDI - On July 31st 1992, al Goldsborough Nursing Home. Highgate, Irene Scouloudi M.S.C.(Econ). F.S.A., aged 85, Cremation al Hendon Crematorium at 11 am on Friday August 7th, no flowers.

Judy 29th. studenty whilst playing golf. Andrew 'Eric', beloved husband of Rhoda Nichol and loving father of Flona. Karen and Graham. Adored Granpa to Corrie, Eleanor. Andrew. Roste and Katte. will be sorely missed. Funeral Service at West Herts Crematorium on Wednesday August 8th at 11am. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu to British Heart Foundation, c/o Geo. W. Blow & Sons Funeral Directors. Church Street. Welwyn. AL6 OBL. (043871) 4686.

TILLING - On July 28th, Mollie, very dearly loved mother of Sue and Charles, also a greatly loved grandmother. Funeral at St. Marry's Church, Balcombe, Sussex. on Monday August 10th at 11 am followed by cremation at Sussex Crematiorium, Balcombe Road, Worth at 11.45 am. Family flowers only please, but denations it desired to The Royal Marsden Cancer Appeal Donations and enquiries to J. E. Multiput Talbot House, High Street, Cuckfield, Sussex, let: (0444) 441515.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

ENATE

GONSALVES - Bernard Francis died August 2nd 1991 in memory of a gentle man and sterling friend With love B.D R. SUTCLIFFE - In deepest to ing memory of my dearest most beloved James. Killed on August the 1st 1990, who I miss ever more each day Mum.

TRUSTEE ACTS TRUSTEE ACTS DOHERTY, PAUL MICHAEL, I Riverment House, Lower Church Food. Little Sandhurst, Berli-shire, died en 8th Johe 1992; wir Sculars to Tussauds, Soliciturs, 18-24 Westbourse Crove. Landon WS 5RH before 30th October 1992.

NOTICE is increase given provinces to act of the TRUSTEE Act. 1968 that are increased in the second of the deceased person's writing a CL also appears of the deceased person's writing a manual addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send person and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send person in writing of the claim of increases to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person converned while description of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the personal emitted thereto having report only to the claims soul interests of which they have had require. OROGAN, AUSTIN CIERALD of 12 A Gorring Park Avenue, Michan, Surrey died on 1901 May 1992. Perfeculars to Codfrey Davis & Baldwin Solicitors of 19A Upper Green East, Milchoss, Serrey, CS 2021

PRICE David. Address: 48 Agia-court. Hebbarn. Tyre and Wear. (Reitred Servicemen). Died 18th March 1992. Particulars to J.P. Alkinson, of 5 Wallingford Ave-nue. Grangelown. Sunderland 582 9p.J. Executor J.P. Alkinson before 15th October 1992. BALLARD, JAMES of 88 Canadot Read. Toolang, London, W17 Died 6th March 1992: Particulars to Mr. Robert Sallard C/O Messra Middleton and Upsall, 2 North Parade, Frome, Somersel, BA11 1AT before 8th October 1992.

RAMPARSAD HARRY PARSAD of 20 Melbourne Road, London E17 sted on 2nd March 1992 Particulars to ROOKS RIDER Solicitors of Challoner Hotze, 19 Cepternwell Cless, Lundon ECIR ORR before 2nd October 1992. BISAT, JOAN MARCARET of Prospect House, Draughton. Skipton died on 18th January 1992: Particulars to Estate Administrator BRYN ERYL Bryn Goodman, Ruthin. Clwyd LL15 15L before 5th Oct 1992. CLAYTON, ANTHONY, 12 Deta-ware Mansions, Delaware Road, London W9 2LH, died on 20th June, 1992: particulars to Tupsauds, Solicitors, 18-28 Westbourne Crove, London W2 SPH before 20th Clother, 1992

THE PERSONAL COLUMN APPEARS IN **WEEKEND TIMES PAGE 12**

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 14

MOA (b) An extinct bird of the genus Dinornis, formerly inhabiting New Zealand, from the Maori word: "The other Barons are doomed, and will ere long be an extinct species, like the moa."

(b) Having come from the same mother, from the Latin e out of + natus born: "In spite of their marked differences in age, appearance, character and behaviour, they are not merely consanguineous but

(a) Like a goat, smelling like a goat, as lastful as a goat, from the Latin hircrans pertaining to a goat. "Goat-like in aspect, and very hircine in many of its SICSAC

(c) An Egyptian species of plover, Plavianas agyptius, which by its cry warms the crocodile of approaching danger, perhaps identical with the trockilns, from the Arabic zagzag: "Almost too lazy to keep his jaws open while the little sicsuc plover picked his teeth."

Building work reveals secrets of Paris's past

RECENT building work at the area was demarcated into the Louvre in Paris has revested seven millennia of occupation (Norman Hammond writes). Neolithic and Roman farmers and medieval citizens all left their mark as the area gradually became remains of which were uncovthe heart of a great city.

The first settlers, around 5500 BC, moved down the Seine from the south; they may well have used canoes like those found just upstream at Bercy. Later prehistoric farmers lived in open terrain. When the Romans founded Lutecia on the Left Bank and the Ile de la Cité. In the fourteenth century a

manor house stood on the site of the future palace. Later, the area was brought within the new city wall, impressive ered, before the two palaces of the Louvre and the Tuileries began to spread themselves

along the river.
Although excavations finished some years ago, analysis of the results has occupied Paul Van Ossel of the Centre National de Recherche Scientifique and his team

Pre-Pupiliage awards 1993

MANSFIELD: Syeda M.Z. Bokhari, School of Oriental & African Studies: Godwin J.A. Busuttill, Jesus College, Cambridge, Christopher D. Edwards, Peterhouse, Cambridge. SUNLEY: Susan R.L. Hawker, St

Hilda's College, Oxford: David L. Lammy, School of Oriental & African Studies, Julianna M.

WOLFSON: David J. Pope, Edinburgh Univ & Harvard; Bajul A. Shah, Cirrist Church, Oxford: Jamie C. Smith, Downing College, Cambridge; Elizabeth Stern, University College, London,

TANCRED STUDENTSHIPS: Andrew L. Wilkins, Triany College, Cambridge: Timothy F. Morshead, Pembroke College, Oxford.

Thomas More bursaries Jain R. Brown, Thames Poly-technic; Emily C. Campbell; Christ Church, Oxford; Nicholas R.P. Fox, Pernbroke College. Cambridge, Sarah M. Geraghty. Christ Church, Oxford; Lucy Hawkins, Durham Univ. Sara H. Kewiey, Birmingham Univ: Dan-lei Kingsley, St Catharine's Coll-ege, Cambridge; Jawat Kurshid, St Catherine's College, Oxford: Christos Mitropoulos, Trinity College, Cambridge, Rachael J.E. Morton, Warwick Univ. Sarah V. Phillimore, Univ College, Lon-don: Roselyn V. Polson. Southbank Polytechnic Megan E. Smith. Univ College of Wales. Aberystwyth: Jessica A. Willing,
Univ College, London; Sadie
Wright, Tranity Hall, Cambridge;
Lucy A. Wyles, Merton College,
Oxford; Simon Pooley, Bolton
Institute; Khurram A. Mehta, St Anne's College, Oxford: Gregor Ferguson, Queen's College, Oxford.

Church services tomorrow

Seventh Sunday . after Trinity

CANTERBARY CATHODRALE I NC 9 30 M: 11 S Euch, Missa brevis (Palestrina), Ave verum corpus (Byrd), The Archadeacon: 12.30 9th/12th Lancers Memorial Service: 3.15 E. Responses (Rose, Dyson in B. Justarium animae (Stanford).

TORK MINSTER: 8 & 8.43 NC. 10 S
Euch. O most merciful (Wood, Darke in
E. Canon R. Mayland. 11.30 M,
Responses (Rose). To Detum in C
(Britten), Jubilate in B flat Stanfordi; 4
E. Murrill in E. Like as the hard desirath
the waterbrooks (Howelis). Canon R

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL 8 HC: 10.30 M, Responses (Sumsion). Te Deum in G (Yaughan Williams). Jubilane, The Dean: 11.30 HC. Missa Brevis Sancti Johannis de Deo (Hagdn). Sicus cerus (Palestinal: 3.15 E. Wesley In E. Sieve us G Lord (Baltystow). Canon M Saward. O Lord Biblistowi, Canon in Saward, WESTMINSTER ABBEV, 8 MC, 10 M, Te Deum in B flar Islanford, Justorum animae, Canon P Bases: 11.15 Abbey Euch, Missa brevis (Kodaly), Auec dies flyrd), Ubi Carlas Obrufulle Rev P Ferguson: 3 E. Collegium regale (Howells), O Light of Light, Rev D Watson: 545 Organ Recital, 6.30 ES, Canon A Harvey

THE COURT RECITAL 6.30 ES. CARON A HARVEY AND A HARVEY RECITAL 6.30 ES. CARON A HARVEY RECITAL FOR THE STATE OF THE MASSES OF THE STATE O Divine Liturgy.

THE CHAPTEL ROYAL St. James's Palace: Services resume October 4. ROYAL MOSPITAL Cheises, SWS. 11 M. O Taske and see (Vaughan Williams).
Evaluate Just Principana, Prehide and Prigot in Campler (Sanche, Rev of Claront Quiete's Charlet of THE SAVOY, WCE Services resume October 4. WC2: Services resume October 4. . ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL Greenwich. SE 10: Services resume September 6.

GUARDS CHAPEL Weilington Bar-racks, SWI: !! Choral H.C. Let all moral flesh keep stience (Bairstow). Darke in F. Lord that descenden (Gritton). The Chaplain. GRAYS INN CHAPEL: SEVICES INSUME OCCUPER 4. LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: SEVICES resume October 11.
TOWER OF LONDON, EC3; Services resume September 6.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fict Street, EC4:
Services resume October 4. Services resume October 4.

CRAPPE WOYAL Hamponn Court Pillace: Services resume September 13.

ALL BALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 5

Buch, Rev Canon S van Cullo, Secretary

General of the Anglican Consultative

Courtell. Council.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, WI: 8 &
5.15 LM: 11 HM, Jugendmesse (Haydin),
Give unto the Lord [Elgarl, Rev C A
Jonet: 6 E & B: Stanford in B flat,
Expectans expectavi (Wood), Rev P
McGeny.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place, WI: 11 Rev
C Hobbs: 6.30 Rev Or J Stot.

C Hobbs: 6.30 Rev Or J Stat.
CHELSTA OLD CHURCH, Cheyne Walk,
SW3: 8 HC (1662), Rev P Elvy (The
Vicari: 11 Parish Communion, The
Vicari: 6 E (1662), The Vicar.
COMMUNICATION COMMUNION, The
COMMUNICATION COMMUNICATION COMMUNICATION
(Methods: 15 Such, Rev S Acland, Serling
(Methods: 15 Such, Rev S Acland, Serling
(Methods: 16 Such, Rev S Acland, SW7:
10.30 Family & HC, Mr J Jennings: 6.30
Informal Service, Canon K de Berry,
HOLY FRINITY, Prince Conson Road. INIOTIABLE SERVICE. CENTON K. de Betty.
HOLY TRINITY. Prince Consort Road,
SW7 8.30 & 11 HC, Bishop of Fulham.
HOLY TRINITY. Sloane Street, SW1:
8.45 HC, Rev G James.
ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St. EC1: 9.30 SM;
11 HM, Missa brevis capaliae regale
(Anthony Caesar), Rev J Knight 5.30
LM. ST GEORGE'S. PRINCES FEIL ST GEORGE'S. ST GEORGE'S. PRINCES GEORGE ST ST GEORGE ST GEORGE GEO ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WC1: 10 Euch: 6.30 EP. Fr M Day. ST GEORGE'S, Hamover Square, WI: 8.30 HC: II S Euch (Merbecke). The Rector

GILES-IN-TRIE-FIELDS. SI Giles
High St. WCZ: 8 & 12 HC. 11 MP, Rev G
C Taylor; 12 HC. 6.30 EP. Rev P Faunch. ST JAMES'S, Misswell Hill, N10: 8 HC. 10.30 MP. Rev J Wood: 6.30 EP. ST JAMES'S, Mondilly, W1: 8.30 HC. 11 S Euch; 545 EP.

ST JAMES'S, Sossex Gardens, W2: 8 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Rev D Perkin: 8 Choral E & Ministry of Healing, Rev O Buckle. ST JOHN'S, Hyde Park Crescent, W2: 8 HC: 10 Parish Communion, Rev T Birchard: 6-30 ES. Mrs Jill Carman. ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWS: 8 HC: 9.30 Parish Communion 11 \$ Euch, Rev A Walker. ST LIKE'S. Cheisea. SW3: 8 & 12.15
NC. 10.30 S Euch, O Lord increase our
faith (Loosemore, Rev D Warson; 6.30
E. Ave verum (Eigar), Rev N vigers.
ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NW1:-8
HC: 10 Family Communion: 11 S Euch,
Rev T Devorabile Jones.

Ber T Devender Jones.

8T MARGARETS, Westminster, SWI:
11 S Each, Mass for five voices [Byrd],
Locus Iste (Bruchner), Canon A Harvey.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELD&, WCZ: 8
HC, 9.45 Euch, St. Martin's Service
[Stringer]. Thy perfect love (Ramer), Lord
in Thy tender mercies sake (Farman),
Rev W Ranchford: 11,30 Visitors in
landian Sarvica, Ber M. Harwood: 11,30
HC, 2.45 HC Chinese Service, Rev Dr
Joyce Bennett; 5 Choral E. Responses
(Sumston), Magnificationar Dimitris
(Stantond in A), Christors factus est
(Bruckner; 6.30 ES, Rev A Hurse; 7.30
hG.

ST MARY ASSOTS. Canadagon. Wil. & (1662) & 12.30 NC 9.30 Parish Euch. Fr Geill: 1.15 M (1662), Fr F Geill: 6.30 E. Fr F Geill. ST MARY'S, Primmse Hill, NW3: 8 HC: 10:30 S Euch, Rev L Van der Pump: 6 E. 10.30 S Euch, Rev L Van der Pump: 6 E.

T MARYLEBONE. Maylebone Road,
Wi: 8 HC; [i Choral Euch, Mass
[Merbecke, Rev I Brown: 6.30 Ministry
of Healing. Rev R Jones.

T MARYLETTEAND PAPES COURSES
STRAD WCZ: 1] Sung C. Rev R Grain
ST MATTHEWS, Gress Peer St. SW: 8
LM: 10 Solemn Mass. Music (Merbecke), Rev R Crawford.

T MICHAELIS, Chester Square, SW: ST MICHAEL'S. Chester Square, SWI-Church building closed for renovation. Services are being held at 11 and 7 in Greycon Hospital School, SWI and at 7 in St lames The Less Church, SWI. ST PALL'S, Onslow Square, SW7: 10.30 Family HC. 6.30 Informal Service. ST PALL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8 & 9 HC. 11 Solemn Euch. Rev H Ruschmsper.

ST PETER'S. Eason Square. SW1: 8.15
HC. 10 Family Mass; 11 SM.
ST VEDAST, FOSTEr Lane. EC2: 11 Sung
Mass. Rev R Avent.
ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, Font Street, SW1: 11 & 6.30, Rev
W alexander Culms.

CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15 Rev 'S Hood: 12.20 HC; 6.30 Dr P Green. a MODO: 12.20 HC 6.30 DF P Green.
THEE ASSUMPTION: Warwick Street.
Wi: 11 Missa O quam gioriosum
(Modral, Rejoice in the Lord alway)
(Redbord, Tantum ergo (Vitoria).
CHURCH OF OUR MOST HOLY REDEEMER, Cheyne Row, 593: 10, 11,
12.15 & 6.30. Fr P Noian. FARM STREET, WI: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM; 11 HM.

THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: 7.8.9.10, 11 St Cecilia Mass (Gournod), In the Domine Speravi (Bustehude), 12.30.4.30, 7: 3.30 V & B. Benedicus In te Domine speravi (Bu. 12.30, 4.30, 7: 3.30 V & B. Be Dominus (Palestrina). ST ETHELDREDA'S. Ely Pisce: 11 Mass in C major (Kisson), Ave Maria (Elgar). The industry of the control of the c

CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH, King's Road, SWS: 11 Mr T Westlant: 6 Mr P Mansbridge.
HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, KING'S ROAD, SWS: 11 Mr T Westlant: 6 Mr P MORNER SWS: 11 Mr B Bibb & Rev P HORY. 6 30 Mr P HORY. 6 SWS P HORY. 6 SWS P HORY. 6 CHURCH, WILL 11 Celebration. Ray McCauley: 12 Baptism. Gareth Levis; 5 Teaching: 6 AS Healing. Lyndon Bowring: 9 Late on Standard Lyndon Bowring: 9 Late on Standard Lyndon Bowring: 9 Late on Standard WE: 11 Rev P Loveln.
HERERY SQUARE UNC. IPPESONERAM. Congregationals, Tavissock Place, WC: 11 Mr D Gossington.
SALVATION ARMY (Regent Hall). Oxford St WI: 11 & 6 30 Col & Mrs E Contenti ST ANDREWS URC, Frognal Lane NW3: I! Rev Dr & Morgan. NW.5: II REV DY P MOTRAIL.

ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran),
Gresham St. ECZ: II Choral HC. Rev Dy
A Shejavall. Council of Churches of
Namible; 7 Choral Mass. Messe
solitancie in C sharp minor for choir
and two organs (Vierne), Rev R T
England. ST JOHN'S WOOD URC. NWS. 11 MS. Rev Dr D T Jenkins. WESLEY'S CRAPEL City Road. EC2 11 MS & HC. Rev Dr G E Barnir & Rev P Huime.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HAIL (Methodist), SWI: 11 & 6.30. Rev u Banner. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham GRESWI: 11.6.30 Rev Dr R T Kendall

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Charles Abell, OBE, former engineering director of BOAC and chairman of British Airways Engine Overhaul Limited, 1972-74, died on July 17 aged 81. He was born in Coveniry on December 1, 1910.

CHARLES Abell's 40 years at the sharp end of British air transport. from 1934 to 1974, took him from the maintenance and operation of the 95mph Handley Page hiplanes of Imperial Airways, through the introduction of 500mph long-range jets, to the proving flights of the supersonic Concorde. During his 34 years with BOAC he served under ten successive chairmen.

Immersion in aviation had long been a tradition of the Abell family. His father, Major George Henry abell, and his brother, Frank, had been engineer officers in the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force tween 1915 and 1919. After the war their engineering experience took them to the Bristol Aeroplane Company at Filton where George Abell became general manager of the Bristol car and light engineering division, while Frank became the company's service manager.

Charles Abell was educated at Sherborne School and in 1930. encouraged by his father and unde. went for a year as an engineering trainee with Invicta Cars and then to widen his experience - joined Hawker Aircraft at Kingston as a fitter, before moving for another 12 months to AC Cars at Thames Ditton, In 1934 he embarked upon his life-long career by joining Imperial Airways in their maintenance workshops at Croydon Airport. In 1941 at Seattle in the United States, Abell began a long and





fruitful association with Boeing Aircraft as a member of the newlyformed BOAC's acceptance team for three newly purchased Boeing 314A flying boats.

During the next four years, as BOAC's chief inspector and regional technical officer at Baltimore, Abell was largely responsible for the reli-ability of service of the Boeing boats. In their seven years with BOAC they made nearly 600 Atlantic crossings and carried some 15,000 passengers without mishap in almost 30,000 flying hours — a remarkable record. The Atlantic crossings included four with the prime minister Winston

Churchill In 1945 Abelt moved to Dorval. Montreal, as BOAC's "No 3 Line"

anager, operating seven converted Liberator bombers on the North Atlantic "return ferry service" to Prestwick. The Liberators were replaced in 1946 by five ex-USAF Lockheed 049 Constellations to start post-war Atlantic air services. In 1949 Abell returned to England to set up an interim main base for the "No 3 Line" now with ten Constellations (and, later, 17 Boeing Stratocruisers) in the Brahazon hangar at Filton, Bristol. From there they operated, through Heathrow, to La Guardia, New York, to Sydney, Australia and to South America,

Abell - from 1951 BOAC's deputy operator director (engineer) — took a leading part in laying out what is now British Airways' "Technical Block A" from which, in May 1952, the world's commercial jet services were launched with the 36-passenger de Havilland Comet. That fleet was sadly to be grounded between 1954 and 1958 because of the catastrophic failure of the pressure cabins on services flown at greater heights than

Abell became BOAC's chief engineer in 1955 in charge of, by then, a substantial and varied fleet of some 56 Constellations, Stratocruisers and Argonauts, to be reinforced and replaced between 1956 and 1959 by some 60 DC-7cs, Britannias and Cornet 4s. From May of 1960 they all began to be superseded throughout the BOAC route system by the new generation of long-range jets — 25 Boeing 707s. The first of the new British VC-10 aircraft joined the 707s in April 1964.

In June 1968 Abell was appointed BOAC's engineering director with a special remit, in addition to his other duties, to study the massive engineer-ing and other requirements for the

introduction of the forthcoming Boeing 747 Jumbo Jet and Concorde. During this time - from September 1, 1972 - BEA and BOAC were combined into a new British Airways Group, although the full merger of the two airlines was held up until April 1974. Thereafter. the first Concorde began service with British Airways in January 1976 and the first B747 in May of 1977.

Abell had been appointed to the BOAC board in April 1972 under the chairmanship of Sir David Nicolson with the satisfaction of seeing a thoroughly modern and competitive aircraft fleet in service. In December 1972 he was appointed, in addition, chairman of British Airways Engineering Overhaul Lim-ited at Treforest while, among other appointments, he represented the airline on the airworthiness requirements committee of the Civil Aviation Authority and was the president of the Society of Licenced Aircraft Engineers and Technologists and the chairman of its central examining

He retired from the BOAC division of British Airways in 1974, remaining an engineering consultant to the board until 1977.

Abeli joined the Royal Aeronautical Society in 1952, was elected a fellow in 1954 and awarded the society's "British Silver Medal for Aeronautics" in 1957 for "his engineering achievements". He was elected to the society's council in 1970, and became a vice-president in 1972 and president in 1976-77.

He married, first, in 1939, Beryl Boyce by whom he had a son, John, born in Montreal in 1944. Beryl Abell died in 1973. He married secondly, in 1977, Margaret Lewbery, who survives him.

that a depraved and apparently totally

The next volume in the trilogy, Cherchant qui dévorer (1951, "Seeking Whom He May Devour"), set in a religious seminary, again offended devout Catholics, since it seemed to them to

be rather an attack on their religion than

a recommendation of it: Estang's

noviciates are all depicted as guilt-ridden

neurotics, devoid of hope and sometimes

even of faith. But he knew the back-

After completing the trilogy, Estang

began to move away from the influence of

Bernanos. L'Interrogatoire (1957, "The

Interrogation"), one of his most original

novels, is a portrait of the process of a

convert groping for certainty in a commu-

corrupted man could yet possess grace.

Greenham painted with the gas turned right down, but with no danger of it going out. The reward for this skill is subtlety of flavour and 1 am sure that that was his poetic intention and not to show off

Students at the Royal Academy drew from the life model every day for the first term. Of course we railed against it but because of Greenham's undomineering "you first" approach most turned their heads cheerfully into the

He could never have too much of a good thing. Unlike Gainsborough who "never saw a landscape as beautiful as

The Better Song, when it appeared in England and America, aroused a mixed reaction. It is the story of a middle-aged law clerk. Octave, who has to weigh the happiness which his adulterous affair has given him against its destructiveness to others. Anthony West called it "sanctimonious fudge" and criticised the too neatly tragic ending: but at this distance in time the book still lingers in the mind, most particularly for its skilful, exact and persuasive account of the sanctimonious

Octave's misery.
If nothing else, The Bener Song gives an incomparable picture of a certain sort of eternally dissatisfied yet fervent religious temperament.

There was little room for humour or any kind of levity in Estang's fiction, which has probably meant more to his coreligionists than to other readers, since he lacked the far more popular Mauriac's common touch and ability to transcend specifically Catholic experience.

Estang wrote a number of influentical critical studies, including ones on Bernanos (1947) and Saint-Exupery (1956), a vast quantity of literary journal sm. and a play, Le Jour de Cain (1967). There is also an important essay of 1944 stating his view of poetry: Invitation à la poésie. He received many honours and awards, and was a Chevalier of the Légion

In 1939 he married former Suzanne

I AM very glad that it was Peter Greenham (obituary. July 16) who was keeper of the Royal Academy Schools when I was a student in the 1960s. The pressure then was on the students to define their artistic intentions early; in that atmosphere Greenham was the friend of the late developer. Portraits from that period

Peter

Greenham

APPRECIATIONS

by him are precisely drawn and highly modelled. In spite of their dreamy mood there is much of the same sort of information that a sculptor would need to make a head out of day. Good draughtsmen come to be fascinated by what is out of their reach, out of sight. He was an obsessive drawer and the unseen parts of the body are all accounted for, giving his models the strength to move about He was well known for the

minute changes of tone which characterise his portraits and landscapes. The designation "tonal" painter is often misapplied, as it should describe any artist whose notion of colour is restrained by the overriding need to give a picture the illusion of distance. Peter

his most charming nervous sensibilities. Truthfulness of tone is user friendly; the ignorant viewer need not know how it comes about to enjoy the pleasing illusion. There was no stylist looking over his shoulder and, as your obituarist noted, he arrived at his manner via his own

His unique contribution was to see details and put them back into painting. Others were liberated to do the same, for that struck a chord with contemporary youth bored with large scale gesture.

storm. It was worth the effort.

thing awe-inspiring.

Peter Greenham was primarily a naturalist painter. one who works, whenever he can, in front of his subject. I sometimes think that in his kindly view of his sitters and the liquefaction of their clothes he had something in common with Boucher and eighteenth century French painting, for his pictures are so balanced: but it is clear from the brush work, the dots and stutters. that a grander manner influ-

enced his designs During the 1970s he became more interested in ob-

taining a unity of light. Artistically he is. I suppose, a descendant of Sickert, but one who has understood Cezanne and may be said to belong to that long-lived and amorphous school of Post-Impressionism: a school in which it is increasingly difficult to make a real contribution as he did.

Edmund Fairfax-Lucy

PETER Greenham's draughtsmanship was much admired by quite a few Oxfordshire schoolboys during the war who probably remained quite unaware of his subsequent eminence. In about 1941 he came for a few terms to teach a bit of everything to lower forms at Lord Williams's School, Thame. It mar school, a robust community and brutal towards weak or incompetent masters, of whom there were a number among the motley collection of transients who flowed through the place at that time.

"Mr Greenham" was a shy figure, tall and (in those days) slim, much given to wandering about aimlessly in a floppy hat turned down all round, rather like John Carradine as the itinerant preacher in



Grapes of Wrath. He might have seemed an obvious candidate for torment. Instead he proved to be quickly liked and respected, not least for his ability to produce swift, feathery portraits. These unerring likenesses were much sought after by owners of autograph

He turned this skill to unusual account in the classroom. As lessons progressed he would begin with a few deft and enigmatic strokes on the blackboard to sketch those wicked enough to have his instantly recognisable face completed could expect to receive appropriate punishment to the delighted acclaim

P. K. Harrison

IN OUR obituary of Alexander Mckee yesterday we in-correctly gave his Christian name as William in the headparagraphs. His Christian names were, in fact, Alexander Paul Charrier.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL WALTER HINGSTON

Lieutenant-Colonel Walter George Hingston, OBE, soldier, author and editor, died on June 18 aged 87. He was born on February 15, 1905.

WALTER Hingston was an intelligence officer to the 4th. Indian division which led the dvance on Sidi Barrani, a British victory which resulted in the destruction of the Italian army in the Western Desert and the near collapse of the Italians' hold on North

His regiment was the Infantry. Promotion had been very slow after the first world war and in 1931 he was seconded to the Royal West African Frontier Force, During one of his tours of duty he nearly died of dysentry and came back to England on sick leave, Diabetes was diagnosed during his recovery and he to King's College

Hospital. On his recovery he transferred to the Indian Army and was posted to Peshawar during the hot weather and, after that, to Dacca where the climate was hot and humid: diabetes threatened again. Fortunately he had to go to Simla on a language course and the better climate helped

In 1939 he went to the Staff College at Quetta and then to Egypt as GSO 111 (Intelligence) to the 4th Indian Division. General Wavell's strategy had been to keep open a gap in the opposing forces. Walter Hingston was using a sun compass in the leading vehicle: when darkness fell he and his companions lay out in the open and he quoted the Agincourt lines from Shake-

speare's Henry V. Before light next day the division went through the gap and surprised the enemy from the rear: they surrendered. He was almost immediately sent to Eritrea to reconnoitre the enemy

By this time his diabetes had returned. His wife, whom he had married in Simla, was sending him insulin in the guise of tobacco, After a whole night spent interrogating prisoners he took an enormous dose of insulin and fell asleep and then went into a coma. When he came round he was sweet fea. His senior officers were angry with him for not disclosing his diabetes, but they were also very kind to him and he was mentioned in

During his sick leave Hingston wrote The Tiger Strikes, the history of the 4th Indian Division to that date. Later he wrote with a coleague The Tiger Kills. He then went into Army public relations and when he was finally invalided out as a diabetic on insulin in 1944 he had some qualifications for civilian life. While looking for a job he wrote the fifth volume of the regimental history of the KOYLI and called it Never Give Up - the translation of the regimental motto Cede

'Hingston was then appointed information officer to the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research in the Civil Service. The work was difficult for a lay person but he was successful in explaining various inventions to journalists. He was appointed OBE. He subsequently became editor of The Geographical

LUC ESTANG

Luc Estang, pseudonym of Lucien Bustard, French Catholic novelist, poet and critic, died in a Paris spital on July 25 aged 80. He was born on November 12, 1911.

LUC Estang was best known in France as a novelist, as literary editor of La Croix and as a regular reviewer of novels in Figaro Littéraire. He also reviewed books. of different sorts in a variety of other literary magazines. He was for long a director of the distinguished publishing house, Editions du Seuil. He was also a member of the jury of the Prix Renaudot. In this country he was known primarily for The Better Song (1964). Denise Follior's and Eric Mosbacher's sensitive version of his Le Bonheur et le Salut been translated into English.

Perhaps he was a trifle unfucky in not being more fully represented in transla-tion. As a Catholic novelist in the tradition of Graham Greene, Mauriac and, above all, of his friend and mentor Georges Bernanos, he was notable.

Lucien Bastard was the son of a watchmaker and jeweller, also called Lucien, and his wife, the former Marie-Eugenie Peyroux. His education was mainly religious: in Artois and then in Belgian Catholic colleges. After his return to Paris in 1929 he held various jobs before joining the Catholic newspaper, La Croix. in 1934. He was its literary editor from 1940 until 1955 and continued to write for it. He first became known as a religious

poet of great promise with the volume Audeià de moi-même ("Beyond Myself"), which appeared in 1938, and was followed by Transhumances ("Moving the Flock") the following year. There were more collections, including Les Béatitudes (1945), which was widely discussed at the time. As a poet, Estang was influenced by Péguy and Claudel and his subject matter was almost exclusively Catholic - an exploration of original sin. which for him (in fiction as in poetry) was the starting point of everything, including His earlier poems are melodious and

neoclassic in form; but those of his later collections, such as Les Quatres éléments



(1956), are more metaphysical and rhetorical. This poetry, admired by Bernanos, is still being studied by students of French Catholicism and its Jansenist agonies, and it is in the poetry that he defines his essential position, as a man in permanent search of a God who eludes him.

of an impressive trilogy, whose general title is Charges d'ames ("Cure of Souls". 1949-54). While very able, Les Stigmates was written in the shadow of Bernanos (who had died in the previous year); it succeeded in disturbing the peace of the orthodox almost as much as Bernanos had done with some of his own books. It deals with a man prey to evil in every form, a degenerate psychopath, who is yet shown as achieving redemption by bringing the son of his mistress to faith in God. Les Stigmates is powerful if rather oppressive stuff, convincing in Catholic if not quite in other terms, and it deeply upset those who could not stomach the notion

Estang's first novel, Les Stigmates (1949, "The Stigmata"), was also the first

Boucheveau-Boisgontier.

August! ON THIS DAY

England scored 459 (the Rev D.S. Sheppard 113); Australia 84 and 205 (C.C. McDonald 89). The twentieth wicket fell to Lock. It was Laker's second triumph — in May he took ten for 88 for

Surrey against the Australians. Jim Laker was born in Yorkshire in 1922

LAKER'S SUPREME PART IN RETAINING THE ASHES From Our Cricket

England won the fourth Test

maich against Australia at Old Trafford yesterday by an ining the Ashes, and Laker made the achievement possible by taking all 10 wickets in Australia's second innings. Either feat is notable enough; but when one leads to the other a mockery is made of all laws of probability. Last Friday Laker captured nine wickers in Australia's first innings and his remarkable tally of 19 wickers for 90 runs must always make this one of the most memorable games of cricket ever played. Indeed, it is unlikely that Laker's performance will ever be equalled. Cobden's match and Fowler's match and many others have their own place in history. This one will always be remembered as Laker's match for the way in which his off breaks paralysed Australia.

There are many tedious records which have singularly little meaning, but those which the 34-year-old Laker surpassed yesterday were all of considerable significance. In the first place he became the first bowler ever to take 19 wickets in any first-class match, let alone a Test match. In Test matches S.F. Barnes beaded the list with 17 for 159 against South Africa in 1913. Against Australia, H. Verity

and W. Rhodes both took 15 in a match, and for Australia F.R. Laker's crop leaves all these far behind and now with 39 wickets in the series, he has equalled the number established by A.V. Bedser as a record against Australia in 1953.

This match will always be talked about as much as any of

the 171 played between Eng-land and Australia before, if not only because of Laker's analysis but also because there arisysts but also because there arose on the second day a widespread controversy over the condition of the pitch. Then the ball spun from dry turf. Yesterday it did so after persistent rain and the batsmen's task grew progressively harder with the passing of time. Yet for a long while it seemed that the grass would not dry sufficiently or quickly enough for England to win and as nothing was foregone the play was full of When the final two hours of

the evening started, whichever side was to win still had a long way to go. Someone was going to be denied and the likelihood that it would be Australia increased when McDonald's monumental vigil of 337 minutes was ended by the second ball after tea. He pushed forward at an off-break and Oakman at backward short leg took his fifth catch of the maich. The next two balls from Laker must have settled any doubts in English minds Both of them turned viciously and now it was only a matter of time and a question of whether Laker could take the last three wickets himself. This was suddenly a fabulous

possibility, and three-quarters of an hour later it was an accomplished deed. First Benaud was forced back on to his stumps and bowled by a erously flighted off-break. then Lindwall was snapped up in the leg trap, and finally Maddocks was trapped legbefore. Australia were beaten, and in a trice the crowd flowled the ground, there were smiles and handshakes, and the hero jogged off the field as though nothing very much had happened

Scheme to quarry on battlefield site sparks new conflict

A CAMPAIGN has started to save one of the historic battlegrounds of the War of the Roses that local people claim faces destruction from plans for large-scale sand and gravel quarries in an area of natural beauty on the border of Staffordshire and Shrop-

Staffordshire County Council has angered local people by earmarking two 100-acre sites in the northwest of the county on the northern and southern edges of the Blore Heath battlefield, near Market Drayton, where the forces of the House of Lancaster were defeated by Yorkists in a bloody conflict

in 1450 Local opponents include descendants of the families who fought in the battle and an American financier who has spent ten years restoring a Queen Anne mansion overlooking Folly Wood, one of the two sites that they say contain ancient oaks and are nch in wildlife, including

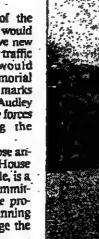
The Rev Brian Thomas Swynnerton, a school chaplain who lives in the narrow gap between the two proposed locations for sand and gravel extraction, said the battlefield was part of the English heritage and would be destroyed by massive new quarries and the heavy traffic the development would bring. A stone memorial cross near his home marks the spot where Lord Audley was killed as he led the forces of Lancaster during the

Mr Swynnerion, whose ancestors fought for the House of Lancaster in the battle, is a member of an action committee formed to fight the proposals that is now planning

tion at Blore Heath would threaten the historic site at a time when English Heritage was preparing a list of ancient battlegrounds that should be preserved. There was already one quarry near by and local residents knew from experience the kind of disturbance new developments would cause. He said: "The area is rich in history. My family had nearly 100 folk in the hattle and the names of local people

legal action to challenge the county council. He said the planned extrac-

who were involved are still Mr Fisher has spent ten well known in the area today. Another leading opponent is Freddie Fisher, an Ameriyears restoring his Queen Anne home and is horrified by the plans. He claims the can who lives with his English



Fight resumed: the Rev Brian Swynnerton at the monument marking the site of the battle of Blore Heath wife and family at the 100acre Oakley Hall estate over-looking Folly Wood. Mr Fisher is the former finance director of Goldcrest, the film company that made Chariots of Fire and Gandhi.

sites were included in Staffordshire revised draft aggregates plan without consultation. He said: "It has been steam-rollered through. This is a tightly knit community that we have come to know and love and is something we want to protect. This development would be the most disastrous thing to hap-

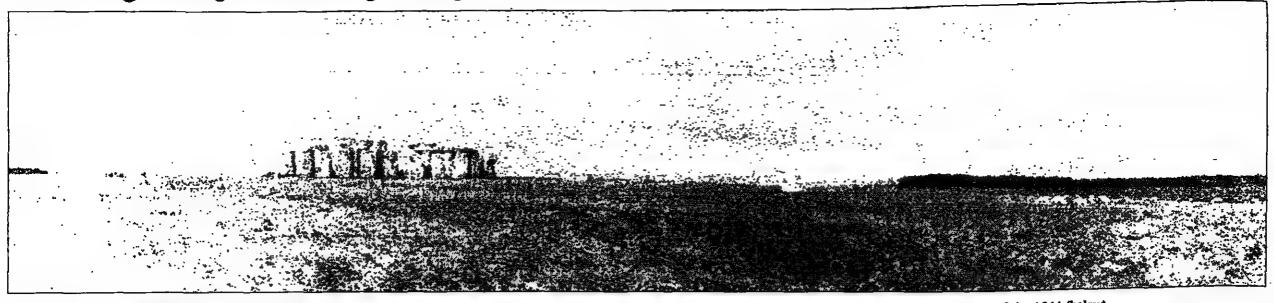
Blore Heath." Bill Hughes, the chairman

of the county's planning committee, said the council had approved a total of nine further sites for inclusion in a draft plan for an additional 15 million tonnes of sand and gravel it believed would be needed by the year 2001.

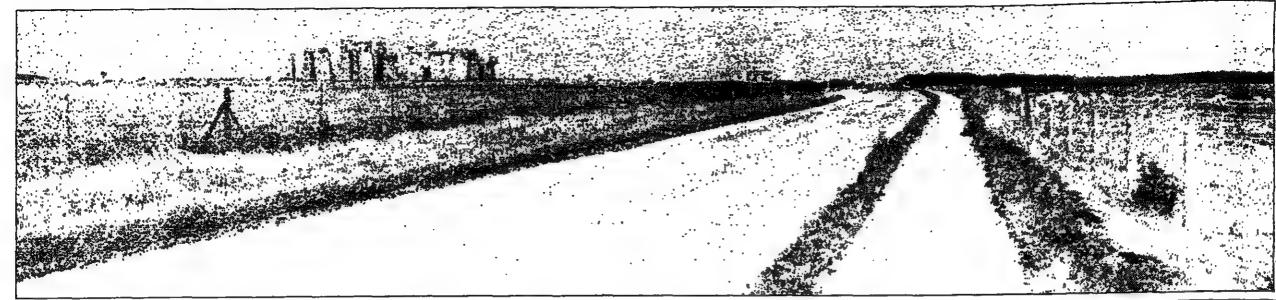
pen here after the battle of There would now be a sixweek consultation period and a public enquiry would start in November.

He said he understood public concern but added: "I have to strike a balance between the needs of the environment and the statutory requirements we have to fulfil for sand and gravel."

Highway robbery may transport Stonehenge back to the future



Time-lapse photography: this computer-genorated picture (above) from English Heritage offers a tantalising glimpse of Stonehenge freed from the stark scar of the A344 (below)



THESE pictures contrast the dramatic impact the 20th century has had upon the landscape of Stonehenge with the dignified isolation the mystical site en-

Joyed 5,000 years ago.
If English Heritage gets its way, the landscape will once again be uninterrupted by roads or visitor centres (Simon Tait writes). The bottom picture shows the 1,300 acre site as it is, with the A344 Devizes trunk road running almost up to the ancient stones. The top picture envisages how it would be if English Heritage's £15 million plan to

remove the road and build a new visitor centre 1,000 yards to the north, out of

sight of the monument, goes ahead.
"We are incredibly fortunate that someone hasn't put a new town or a set of pylons on the site," Jocelyn Stevens. chairman of English Heritage, said yesterday. "We have two roads and a grim visitors' centre, and they are removable." The A303, which forms a fork with the A344 enclosing Stonehenge. might be rerouted in longer-term plans by the transport department, Mr Stevens said. Stonehenge would be accessi-

Lincs & Humberside ...
Dyled & Powys...
Gwynedd & Clwyd...
N W England...
W & S Yorks & Dales...

appropriate code

C London (written N & S Circs)
M-ways/roads M4-M1
M-ways/roads M1-Dartlord T
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23
M-ways/roads N23-M4

M25 London Orbital unity

Wales
Miclands
East Anglia.
North-east England
North-east England

London & SE

W Central Scotland
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders.
E Central Scotland
Grampian & E Highlanda
N W Scotland

aithness, Orioney & Shetland.

AA ROADWATCH

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (charp rate) and 48p per minute

The winners of last Saturday's com-

The winners of last Salunday's com-petition are: B Fielding. First Avenue. Worthing: L. Dean. Leechcroft. Fenstanton, Huntingdon, Cambs: G Findley. Ermyn Way. Leatherhead. Surrey. M Stanley-Smith. Lympsham. Somerset: L. Baster, Holmside Cotts. Swallow Lane, Mid Holmwood. Docking Surmy.

Today's pollen count forecast is LOW SELDANE:

ble only from the new visitor centre, which would include a car park, restau-

rant, museum and shop.

The joint scheme with the National Trust has been refused planning per-mission by Salisbury district council, but English Heritage has appealed and hopes for a public enquiry in the spring. "Visitors will see nothing of Stone-henge from the centre, and will have a sudden sight of it as they walk towards it, much as people did five centuries ago, with nothing of the 20th century to spoil the view," Mr Stevens said.

Mortgage trap victims win right to sell at a loss

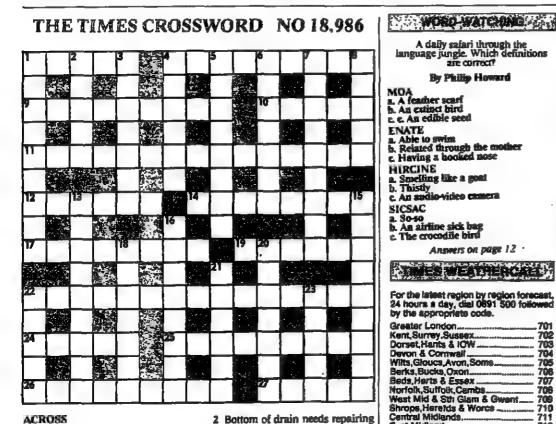
Continued from page 1 short-term lease and wait for the market to improve. Mr Palk took the case to Eastbourne County Court, where he sought an order allowing him to sell, but Judge Lovegrove rejected his

against a mortgagee's wishes only if it would discharge the whole of the debt. With the debt standing at £409,000, the Palks appealed, claiming the right to sell under the

1925 Law of Property Act. Sir Donald, sitting with Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Sir Michael Kerr, allowed the appeal and ordered Mortgage Services to pay the costs. Sir Michael said the picture was perfectly clear. "It a sale is refused, then they are in a situation of financial haemorrhage for an indefinite period while the defendants continue to speculate at their expense on an increase in the

value of the property." If a sale went through, their li-ability for interest would be only a twelfth of what it is now. If the defendants wanted to back their faith in the future value of the property. they could buy it.

Weekend money, page 19



ACROSS

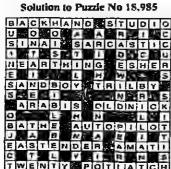
- I Prohibition very strong in N.America (5).
- 4 Big retraction, in short, for a
- 9 Put down your weapons, but prepare for war (5.4). 10 Mark has a double holding (5).

colonial city (9).

- 11 Permission for merger causing disregard of the law by Union?
- 12 O'Hara put on old dressing govn (b). 14 Runner on foot brings diamonds
- to Society girl (3-5). 17 Scarlet woman's drink? (3.5).
- 19 A football ground away from home (b).
- 22 A place of little ease till Flora Poste visited (4.7.4)
- 24 Form of resin used for bridle straps (5). 25 One who is a source of worry to a
- ruyal adviser(9). 26 It shows the family line on money — it comes out of a trunk (5.4).
- 27 Flambeau, the ex-malefactor Chesterton put inside (5).

DOWN

I Job, for example, for a turf accountant (9).



Weekend Times section Solution to Puzzle No 18,980

3 Outlandish Government Depart-

4 Saloon-keeper, not the American

5 Greek patriarch gets modern artists for magnificent church (8).

7 Teach to manage - that's just the

13 Girl needs a small sponge (9).

15 Modern hop flustered rounded

16 University has recording appa-

18 Engraved dices in unusual shape

20 Equipment for healthy chaps

22 West Indian getting round a

23 The player to do nothing right (5).

Concise Crossword, page 12

beginning to tire (7).

21 Common sort of fish (6).

ratus about same as a rain gauge

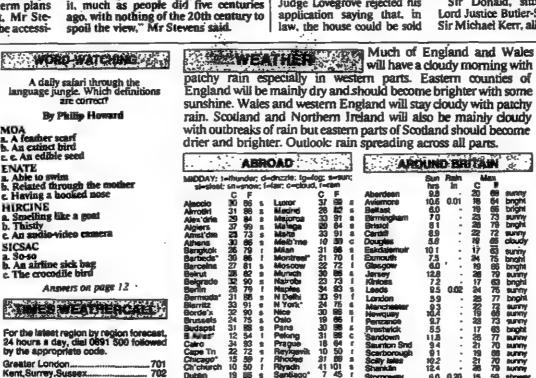
6 Charges with assaults (7).

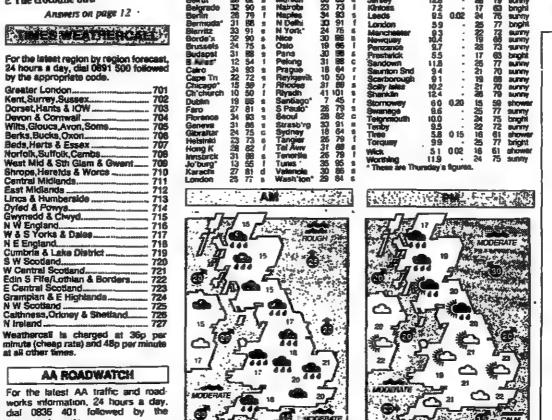
ment rule (7).

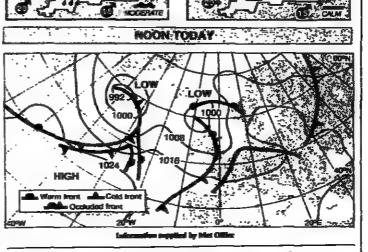
ticket! (5.4).

8 Wash out 24 (5).

PARKER A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen. with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times. Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street. London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.







Hours dees: 10 37 am FIRST CLIARTER August 5





The forecast is three million deaths.

Parts of Africa are suffering severe drought, suffering made worse by the effects of war. In Somalia the whole country risks death from starvation. In normally fertile Zimbabwe almost 50% of the crops have failed. Unless thousands of tonnes of food are sent, millions will face starvation.

In Somalia, Christian Aid is helping to airlift food to Mogadishu in the South and distributing food through village elders in the North. In other countries, the mechanisms to distribute the food are in place but almost none is being sent. Please, give what you can. And help change the inevitible.

AFRICA DROUGHT AND RECOVERY APPEAL

To Christian Aid, PO Box 100, London SE1 7RT. I enclose cheque/PO for

☐ €10 ☐ £25 ☐ £50 ☐ £100 ☐ £200 Other £ Card Expirit

Christian Aid 🕵 We believe in life before death



BUSINESS TIMES

SPORT 24-30

SATURDAY AUGUST 1 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

WEEKEND-

Profile

Michael Pickard is six foot four-and-a-half inches tall. Incidentally, or so it sometimes appears to people obsessed with his height, he is also the chairman of the London Docklands Development Corporation, where he earns £35,000 against £250,000 he commanded at Sears. He has been working five days a week instead of three Page 17



Cadbury's code

The London Stock Exchange has come out in favour of Sir Adrian Carlbury's recommendations on corporate gover-nance, but says it will not force companies to comply with the proposed code Page 16

Police enquiry

Wiltshire police have launched an investigation into Daca Finance, a cheap rate mortgage company, which has collapsed taking the fees of of prospective borrowers with it.... Page 21



Home misery

Lenders now estimate that more than a million borrowers have mortgages larger than the value of their property, substantially higher than their previous figure of 380,000. Paul and Sandra Awcock are just one couple in this situation, with a mortgage of £42,950 on a property worth £27,000. They have been refused an unsecured loan to cover the shortfall by the National & Provincial building society. Societies say they are reluctant to make such loans



Help at hand

Only 25 home owners have so far benefited from mortgage rescue schemes designed to keep thousands in their homes. Lenders say many people do not want to be

Gold rush

Banks and building sotieties are fighting to attract and maintain business by offering cars, holidays and big cash prizes in competitions to new savers and traveller's cheque



Tax drive

Drivers who have expensive company cars for private use could end up paying more than 40 per cent more tax for the privilege under new proposals from the Inland

Company sold £1.5bn of policies last year

Scottish Widows to check plans sold by agents

BY LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

result of this.

are adhered to."

SCOTTISH Widows, the life assurance company, is checking all the policies sold by its 150 tied agents over the past four years after a compliance check by the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation.

The company, which sold more than El.5 billion of policies last year, could face a large compensation bill if its agents are found to have sold the wrong policies to investors who have lost money as a result. Scottish Widows began contacting the thousands of customers involved this week.

The checks should be completed by the end of August, Peter Hendry, national accounts manager at Scottish Widows, said.

Scottish Widows has agreed with the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation that it will no longer appoint tied agents until the wide-ranging review of the business and seiling tech-

Scottish Widows, which has been trying to increase the amount of business sold by tied agents, instead of relying on independent financial advisers who can sell the products of any insurance company, says that although the action was prompted by a Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation visit

its review was voluntary. Mr Hendry said: "We want

one of the better performing investment houses, has relied nothing but satisfied customers on board." He continued: "This is a genuine review of the proceheavily on independent finan-

cial advisers for its sales. dures. We want to make sure This makes them vulnerable we comply with everything. There is no particular firm we should their performance fai-ter, as they would then fall out of favour with brokers relucare looking at. We have termi-nated a number over the past 18 months; none of them as a tant to recommend the company's policies as best advice. When Scottish Widows' es-

"We are looking back generally to when we started the tied tate agency subsidiary. Connell, bought 99 offices from Prudential in 1990, the agency network. We have to make sure that all the advice number of tied salesmen ingiven was what we would have creased substantially. wanted. We want to ensure

that the best selling practices and pensions specialist has been at the top of the performance tables it has done He said that none of the investors had been compenparticularly well in attracting sated yet. The company put a new business since the Finannew structure in place earlier cial Services Act came into in the year, with sales consul-

operation four years ago. It is one of the biggest spenders in the financial sertants to monitor the activities Mike Abrahams, chief en-forcement officer at the Life vices sector on television and newspaper advertisements featuring Deborah Barry-more, as the original cloak-Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation, said WICTOW. I THE SCIES who is the daughter of Roger Scottish Widows had agreed Moore, is now best known as not to take on any new firms at

The Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organ-isation has 11 disciplinary hearings pending against life companies, some of which are

vices Act, agents and indepen-dent brokers must offer household names. Earlier this year, Norwich Union agreed to pay more than £700,000 in compensasuitable investments to clients after filling out factfinds about tion to the clients of one tied Scottish Widows, which is



Picture of profitability: Sir Jeremy Morse reporting half-time results up 12 per cent yesterday, which put the bank in line for top slot

costomers

simultaneously.

Interims ahead at Lloyds

BY NEEL BENNETT

LLOYDS Bank boosted pre tax profits by 12 per cent to £369 million in the first half of the year, on lower bad debt provisions and staff cuts.

The increase was achieved despite a sharp fall in income Lloyds in line to retain its position as Britain's most profitable bank. The interim dividend rises 9 per cent to 5.9n.

But Sir Jeremy Morse, chairman, sees few signs of economic recovery. "There is a long grind ahead for our customers. Any business that keeps its head above water in these times can be pleased. This applies to a bank as well as its customers."

Profits were boosted by a £72 million writeback from Third World debt provisions. Domestic provisions fell 23 per cent to £329 million, with the biggest fall in large comparry provisions, despite its £50 million exposure to Olympia & York, the property group.

Brian Pitman, chief execu-

tive, said the bank would continue to reduce costs. It has cut more than 6,000 jobs in the past year, 8 per cent of the total. Overall, costs fell 7 per cent to £1.19 billion.

But income fell even faster, with group assets down almost £4 billion to £50.4 billion. Total income fell 6 per cent to £1.89 billion. Mr Pitman warned shareholders that the pressure would continue.

MMC to investigate gas market

THE Monopolies and Mergers Commission, the main competition watchdog, is to examine the gas market in Britain, including the price to domestic customers. It will rule whether the monopoly enjoyed by British Gas operares against the public interest.

The decision by Michael Heseltine, trade secretary, to refer the matter to the MMC comes after a bitter struggle between the company and the Office of Gas Regulation (Ofgas), the body charged with looking after customers interests.

Ofgas has long been trying to weaken British Gas's monopoly on transportation of gas around the country through its pipeline network. The two parties have been unable to agree on the rate of return the company should enjoy after opening the net-work up to competitors in the supply business.

After a final breakdown in negotiations this week beween Sir James McKinnon. head of Ofgas, and the company, the regulator finally asked the MMC to look into the transportation business. It accepts that a decision will be delayed by a year beyond the original target date this October. A reference is the last resort if such disputes cannot

British Gas countered by demanding that the MMC look at the entire industry, including the new tariff formula governing domestic bills set last December after a similarly long dispute between Tempos. page 16 | the two. The company had

never been happy with the that the pipeline business formula, which Ofgas says has was to be reviewed but less so delivered lower gas prices and that domestic tariffs were to be better standards of service to reconsidered. Greg Mc-Gregor, director of business Mr Heseltine has agreed to affairs at Ofgas, said it was a full reference. Officially, the

review of domestic prices should be ready by next spring and that of the pipelines within six months, but the two will probably be announced Ofgas said it was pleased

unclear why Mr Heseltine was calling into question "the value-for-money package we've put into place"

The referral was welcomed by the Gas Consumers' Council. Ian Powe, director, said: "Overdue though it is, the

enquiry may be in the nick of time to prevent too many changes being imposed on and by British Gas, not all of which are in the consumer's

Ofgas believes the pipeline business should earn a return of about 4.5 per cent; the company seeks 7.5 per cent. The difference represents profits for British Gas, the market estimates.

THE POUND

US dollar 1.9265 (+0.0088) German mark 2.8406 (-0.0047) Exchange index 92.3 (same) Bank of England official closs-(4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1803.8 (-4.1) FT-SE 100 2399.6 (-12.0) New York Dow Jones 3390.54 (-1.35)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 15910.28 (+354.68)

Hion

INTERN AFTERL

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-morth Interbank. 10%-105%% 3-morth eligible bills: 92%-911%% US: Prime Ratio: 6% Rederal Funds: 31-5% 3-month Treasury Bills: 3.17-3.16%* 30-year bonds. 10611%-10614*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: \$1.9250	£: \$1 9200"
£: DM2.6451	\$: DM1 4800"
£: Swfr2.5331	\$: SwF-1.3190"
£: FF79.6147	\$: FF-5.0040"
£: Yen244.94	\$: Yen127.30"
£: Index. 92.3	\$: Index. 60.3
£: ECU. £0.718569	\$DR: 60.752271
£: ECU. 391654	£: SDR: 1329308
London Forex ma	rket close
E DM2.8451	\$: DM1 4800"
£ Swfr2.5331	\$: SwF1.3190"
£: FFr9.6147	\$: FF75.0040"
£: Yen244.94	\$: Yen127.30"
£: Index. 92.3	\$: Index. 60.3
ECU. £0 718569	\$DR: €0.752271
£: ECU1.391654	£: SOR1 329308

GOLD

London Fraing: AM \$357.95 PM \$357.85 Close \$357.50-357.90 £185.80-186.30 Cornex \$ 357.05-357.55*

NORTH SEA OIL Grent (Aug) \$20 40/bbl (\$20.45)

RETAIL PRICES RPI: 139.3 June (1987=100) Denotes madday trading price

MGN uncovers stake built up by O'Reilly By JONATHAN PRYNN

SPECULATION over the future ownership of Mirror Group Newspapers intens-ified yesterday after the com-

the moment. The review of

the business is to ensure that

best advice was always given,"

Under the Financial Ser-

Mr Abrahams added.

their circumstances.

pany announced it had flushed out a 1.3 per cent holding built up by Independent Newspapers, the Irish newspaper publisher, which is chaired by Tony O'Reilly, the Dr O'Reilly is seen as one of the leading contenders for future control of MGN when

Arthur Andersen, the administrator of the private Maxwell companies, sells its 55 per cent stake. The independent Newspapers stake, yesterday valued at £3.6 million, was revealed after MGN sent out a hatch of section 212 notices to identify the ultimate owners of shares after heavy dealing in MGN shares last week.

that Independent Newspapers "is interested in 5.15 million ordinary shares of Mirror Group Newspapers plc repre-senting approximately 1.3 per cent of the company's issued share capital". MGN shares rose 2p to 71p.

Dr O'Reilly was unavailable for comment yesterday. However, a spokesmen confirmed that he remains interested in bidding for MGN.

MGN played down the significance of the stake and said Dr O'Reilly was "just covering his options".

More than a dozen approaches are believed to have been made to Arthur Andersen, the accountant, about the controlling stake in MGN. including a management buyout team led by Sir Peter Parker and Richard Stott, the

An MGN statement said editor of the Daily Mirror.

Lindt allays fears of a sect scandal

By MARTIN WALLER

SWITZERLAND, land of edelweiss, numbered bank accounts and numbing conformity, likes to think its business affairs are ordered with the regularity of a cuckoo clock. But a corporate exorcism by accountants of one of the country's best-known businesses suggests all may not be as normal as it seems. The Swiss offshoot of KP-

comparison with the battle

between Procter & Gamble

and Christian fundamental

MG Peat Marwick, one of the world's biggest accountancy by satanists. practices. Was called in by Lindt & Sprüngli, the Zurich chocolate maker, to confirmto outsiders that Lindt had not been infiltrated by a myst-crious sect. The affair bears

all evidence to the contrary. that the multinational is run The Lindt boardbrought in KPMG Fides for a wide-

ranging review after reports believes to the realisation of in the Swiss press about the every individual's self and in proposed marriage of Dr Rureincarnation, offering long dolph Sprüngli, 72, the chairman, to a woman who distance prayer courses for a fee. Dr Sprüngli said be had belonged to a movement founded in the 1930s in ists who have claimed, despite

America called "I am." The news led to suggestions that the business, built over five generations, might be in danger of coming under the influence of the sect. I am

marry Alexandra

sect member. Shortly before the wedding he called it off, saying he had been confront-ed with facts that forced such KPMG has given the com-panty a clean bill of health.

The suspicion that the company Lindt & Sprüngli was being infiltrated is untenable in light of the investigation's report," Lindt said. Dr Sprüngli had at no time been a member of a sect and had always been solely responsible for his decisions. But the report did confirm

that Fran Gantenbein had gained some importance and influence in decisions over top manager positions. Those decisions, however, were always made by the responsible managers of the company, KPMG decided.



"Source FRESTAT, Offer to bid, income repressed, 1.791 to 1.792, "As it 10792.

Past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future. The value of this investment and the income from it may fall as well as rise and is not guaranteed. This advertisement is issued by Guinness Flight Univ. Trust Managers Umited, a member of IMRO and LAUTRO.

SE supports Cadbury plan but will not enforce code

By Graham Searjeant, financial editor

non-compliance.

THE London Stock Exchange has given its full backing to the recommendations of the Cadbury committee but has made clear it will not attempt to enforce the code of boardroom practice that is its cornerstone. The exchange also doubts whether the full code. which places emphasis on non-executive directors and board committees, is suitable for small companies.

In his formal response to the report. Sir Andrew Hugh Smith, chairman of the exchange, said it intended to fulfil the critical role the report had asked of it, which was to require listed companies to report to shareholders the extent to which they had

Ratners delays results

BY MICHAEL TATE

RATNERS. the troubled jewellery retailer, has been forced to ask the Stock Exchange for extra time to produce its results for the year ended last February.

Under Stock Exchange regulations, Ratners should have produced its preliminary re-

The group blames the protracted negotiations with its lenders over "continuing its existing facilities". The talks, which have been been going on for several month, are expected to be concluded "shortly". Ramers says the accounts will be published "as soon as practicable".

Yesterday, the company was reluctant to elaborate on the likely timing. However, the Stock Exchange would probably be unhappy if there was no further statement by the end of

The results are expected to reveal losses well in excess of £100 million, possible more than £120 million, after the group gave a warning in May that the figures would include provisions of £98 million. It is also likely that the accounts' will be qualified.

Ratners, which has about 30 per cent of the UK jewellery market, has been one of the bigger casualties of the High

Street recession. In January. Gerald Ratner relinquished the chair in lavour of Jim McAdam. Mr McAdam's strategic review, initiated in January, was said to be nearing completion, and the company's financial positon was said not to be in

On the stock market, Ratners shares wobbled, but closed unchanged at 9p.

Angilan Group 5p (210) 208 +5

Euro Smir Co Uts (500) 475

Finsbury Smir Co 0% Pri 145 HSBC HK10 (351)

Henderson Eurotrusi Ord 63

Kenwood App 10p (285) 285

Ki'wort Endt Picy (100) 102 Latin Amer Inc/App (£10%) £9%

Wolvehmptri & Dud .. 524p (+7p)

Body Shop 291p (-7p)

Allied Colloids 166p (-8p)

9.47% p.a.

GROSS

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PROSPER

-do- Euromust Units -do- Eurotrust Zero Prf

SA Breweries

Brent Walker Wts

RECENT ISSUES

MAJOR CHANGES

.. 740p (+20p)

239p (+10p)

. 1860 (+16p)

236p (±10p)

4010 (-230)

318p (-7p)

. 2190 (-80)

MFI Furniture († 15)

Telegraph (325)

BET n/p (110)

Vega Group (122)

Burnfleld 100 n/p (165)

Hobson So n/p (5p) Jeyes Group 5p n/p (385)

Abbey National .

JN Nichols

Lloyds Abbey

Closing Prices Page 23

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Here was Lord Stevens

in his element -a

media magnate in the

same league as

Murdoch, Black and

Rothermere. That was

the image, the reality is

somewhat different: for

while Stevens certainly

manages United

Newspapers, his

control of it, after

the Maxwell affair,

Business Focus - The

Sunday Times tomorrow

is at risk

Capita Group

Euro Disney

Laporte ...

Arrigurs .

Multitrust Warrants

Quality Care Hims (136) 151

Taumon Cider 10p (140) 160

RIGHTS ISSUES

875p (-33p)

521p (-10p)

480p (-10p)

962p (-12p)

. 242p (-11p)



tailed interim financial statements should be mandatory. but has not made up its mind. Sir Andrew says: "Whilst the exchange believes that every listed company should report on its compliance with the code, it does not intend to require compliance since it is the reponsibility of shareholders to take whatever action they deem appropriate in the light of the statement of compliance. This is particularly important in the case of small-

er companies, for which as-pects of the code may be of questionable benefit." For the same reason, the exchange will not require companies seeking a new quotation to comply with the code. though they must disclose their degree of compliance to potential shareholders in ad-vance in their listing

document.

Sir Andrew says that implementation depends on "the wholehearted commitment of all involved in any way in corporate governance". The exchange plans to meet representatives of leading institutional shareholders discover what features of the code are of particular interest to them and where evidence of non-compliance by companies in which they hold stakes would prompt them to take action

The London Stock Exchange was one of the sponsors of the committee into financial aspects of corporate governance, chaired by Sir Adrian Cadbury, and its cooperation was vital if the proposals, which sought a voluntary route to avoid statutory regulation, were to have any hope of succeeding. There will, therefore, be relief at its generally supportive approach, despite its doubts on

the universal value of the code. The Confederation of British Industry, another sponsor, has been critical of the Cadbury proposals, particularly the monitoring role and special dulies assigned to noi executive directors.

By contrast, institutional shareholders and several accountancy bodies have been sceptical that enforcement of the proposals will be effective. Coopers & Lybrand, the country's biggest accountant, doubted that the few companies disindined to adopt good standards would change their ways without more robust enforcement. Reponses to the committee's report were due by last night.



Voluntary regulation: Sir Adrian Cadbury wins vital stock exchange co-operation

Templeton seals biggest deal

By Neil Bennett, banking correspondent

SIR John Templeton. the legendary 79-year-old investor, has realised his greatest investment. Templeton Galbraith and Hansberger, the Bahamanian fund management company he built from scratch, has agreed to merge with Franklin Resources, a Californian asset management group, for \$913 million. The merger will create a

group with more than \$85 billion under management. Sir John is selling his 49 per cent stake in the group for \$438 million, including \$60 million in Franklin shares. He has secured a better deal for his shareholders than he has \$6 a share in cash. The price, at 4.3 per cent of assets under management, is one of the highest ever paid in the Templeton's main directors.

who control 86 per cent of the group's votes, have agreed to take only \$5.69 in shares and Ten years ago, on a trip to

San Francisco, Sir John shared a taxi to the airport with a Franklin marketing chief. He was so impressed by what he heard that he bought 126,000 shares at 30 cents each. Today they are worth \$27, an 8,900 per cent profit. Sir John insists that the for himself. Public shareholdmerger does not mean he is ers in Templeton will recieve reniring. "I have told my wife

that I won't have to work on Saturday afternoons," he says.
"But I am becoming the chairman of all the mutual funds that bear my name. I will become more active as an investment manager but less as a business manager."

Templeton's greatest success was investing heavily in Japanese shares in the sixties, when they traded on earnings multiples of less than four. Five years ago, when the shares were sold, some multiples had risen to more than 100. The firm avoided the Tokyo market crash but is now beginning to buy a few shares again in industrial groups such as Hitachi and Mat-

Building recovery ruled out until 1994

By DEREK HARRIS

MORE gloomy forecasts for the construction industry, with recession effects worsening this year and no signs of recovery until 1994, will put new pressures on the government over interest rates and the allocation of tight public

The construction industry. in line with the Confederation of British Industry, is urging the government to restrict public sector pay increases so that infrastructure spending can escape the axe.

The £9 billion-a-year civil

engineering sector is threatened by weakening order books. Building materials producers, whose sales are running at £20 billion a year, are equally anxious about possible danger to the future of big planned construction projects. The most immediate is the Jubilee underground extension to Docklands, followed by British Rail schemes, such as the London Liverpool Street to Paddington cross-rail link.

The drag effect of the beleaguered commercial sector. where offices, and to a lesser extent, retail properties, are in over-supply, had been expected, but there is now increasing gloom over other sectors that had been expected to perform

reasonably well this year.
This is the view of the National Council of Building Material Producers (BMP), which has now marked down the recovery point for construction from the end of next year to well into 1994. A 25 per cent decline in the private commercial sector is forecast for this year, with another 15 per cent slide next year and a further 5 per cent drop in

BMP expects construction this year to see output falls of 8 per cent against the 4 per cent it predicted when the general election was expected to boost confidence. It had also underestimated how far German interest rates would stay high and scupper hopes of a decline in British rates.

With consumer confidence still dented, private housing output is expected to be 9 per cent down this year.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Airedale pre-tax loss deepens to £125m

AIREDALE, the parent company of the Magnet kitchens and retail and trade building products group, yesterday revealed a £125 million loss before tax £119 million loss in the year to end-March on sales down from \$225 million to the year to end-march on sales down home 22.5 million to £187 million. The group says its accounts have drawn up on a "going concern basis", which assumes that it will continue to receive support from its bankers. The interest charge was almost unchanged at £94.7 million and the group said it continued to receive the full support of its senior leaders.

continued to receive the full support of its senior lenders.

Capital and interest payments going back to the 1989, 1629 million management buyout are rolled up until December 31 when the existing borrowing arrangements are due to expire. Directors say they are confident that new arrangements will be put in place well before then. The operating loss grew from £23.5 million to £27 million although the group says overheads were £14 million forms. although the group says overheads were £14 million lower than in the previous year. The group charged an exceptional item of £3.4 million for introducing a new bedroom range

Worthington cash call

WORTHINGTON Group, the sewing threads manufacturer, is making two acquisitions for £2.25 million, funded by a rights issue on the basis of three-for-four at 31.5p a share. The company paid its first interim dividend in a decade in January, and now declares a final dividend of 1.1p, making Jamuary, and now deciants a final dividend of 1.1p, making 1.4p (0.75p). Pre-tax profits for the year ended March were £462.000 (£514.000) on turnover of £9.25 million (£7.21 million). Worthington will buy Hulme Holmberg and Atorp, makers of straight and bias bindings and related products.

DBS turnover doubles

The DBS Management group, which includes Britain's largest network of independent financial advisers, reported a virtually doubled turnover at £25.6 million and a 57 per cent increase in pre-tax profits of £1.46 million for the year ended March. The dividend is raised from 6p to 8p a share. Ken Davy, the chairman, said the number of members within the network rose from 453 to 723 during the year, and has risen since to more than 800. The full benefits of higher membership will be reflected in the current year, he added.

ICA adjourns hearing

THE Institute of Chartered Accountants has adjourned the hearing of allegations of professional misconduct against Michael Jordan and Richard Stone of Coopers & Lybrand. The hearing was over a complaint that they had a conflict of interest when they took on the administration of Polly Peck International. The institute's disciplinary committee had set aside five days for the hearing but this has proved insufficient. The hearing is unlikely to be resumed before October.

Misys buys two firms

MISYS, the computer services group, is buying Specialist Computer Software Systems and Specialist Computer Peripherals and Maintenance for an aggregate £2.87 million. SCSS designs and develops software for libraries, charities, national membership organisations and carpet manufacturers and distributors. SCPM undertakes hardware maintenance services. The two companies will form part of the computer solutions division of Misys.

Losses at Enterprise

ENTERPRISE Computers has slumped back into loss and is passing its final dividend. The computer services group passing its final dividend. The computer services group unveiled £8.33 million pre-tax losses for the 15 months to March, against a profit of £7.53 million for the previous 12 months. This is after £5.33 million exceptional provisions, relating to restructuring and the write-down of stocks. But it does not include £23 million of extraordinary charges, largely involving a write-off of goodwill, which has left a net loss of

ICI shares fall back on possible downgrading

ICI shares fell back 8p to 1163p yesterday after Standard & Poor's, the credit rating agency, said that because of questions raised by the chemical group's plans to demerge its pharmaceutical operations it may downgrade the ratings on some of the company's debt.

Standard and Poor's said approximately \$2.6 billion of long-term ICI debt was affected by the decision to put senior unsecured debt and commercial paper on creditwatch. Senior unsecured debt is rated at AA minus and commercial

paper is rated at A-1 plus.
The Standard & Poor's statement said: "Although the future capital structures of the two companies have not yet been determined, we expect that a large portion of existing debt will remain at ICI. Given the cyclicality and lower profitability of the industrial chemical operations, a rating downgrade of this debt is possible."

soars to £348,000 BY MARTIN WALLER

Power chief's pay

executive of National Power. the larger of the two privatised electricity generators, jumped from £135,000 to £348,000 in the year to March 31, the report and accounts show.

His base salary of £246,000. an increase from £85,000, was topped up by a 592,000 performance-related bonus and other taxable benefits. The company was floated on the stock market in the spring of 1991 and the bonus reflected the progress made as a pic, a spokesman said.

The basic salary increase was at the lower end of remuneration for executives of comparably sized companies. John Wilson, chairman and chief executive of London Electricity, enjoyed a 24 per

cent rise in total pay in the year

to March 31, the accounts

announced month, Mr Wilson said he had received an 8 per cent salary rise, to £162,000, in line with the award to all of the company's workforce. London's report and ac-

counts, however, show a rise from £143,000 to £177,000 in Mr Wilson's total emoluments. He is the highest-paid director, taking into account salary and other benefits. A London spokesman said the award had been based on the size of the company, the business it conducted and the need 10 ensure it could develop "the appropriate calibre of people

to run a business of this size". He added: "Within the context of the salaries of other chairmen of electricity companies. I think this one fits quite well down the league."

Pepe defers paying preference payout

BY COLIN CAMPBELL

THE pay of John Baker, chief show. When the preliminary PEPE Group, the jeans manu- would be substantially below lachiter that gave a warning in June that it was unlikely to pay a final ordinary dividend, said yesterday that it will postpone payment of a preference dividend for three months. The preference dividend fell due for payment vesterday.

The board said it needs to concentrate its efforts on the core Pene brand, which would require significant investment in marketing and sales, and an increase in its equity base. Talks with its principal shareholders are already under way. The shares fell Sp to 24p.

Pepe blames difficult trading conditions worldwide which have affected its international operations. In the warning given in June, Pepe alerted the market that results for the year to end March

market exdectations, resulti in a sharp reduction in pre-tax profit and a small net loss. The company added that

there would be no final ordinary dividend. It also stated that there would be substantial extraordinary charges relating to the sale or closure of subsidiaries. Pepe was founded by the

Shah brothers and made its debut on the stock market in 1985. Novel Enterprises, the Hong Kong textile company. bought a 29.6 per cent stake in March from the Shah family at 85p a share, thereby reducing the family interest to 32 per cent.

Silas Chou, son of the chairman of Novel, became chairman while Arun Shah, the former chairman, became deputy chairman.

Lloyds' apparent success marred by feet of clay



BY MOST financial measures. Lloyds Bank is a success. The bank is trading through the worst recession ed and executed by Brian since the thirties but is still

Lloyds' half-year results emphasise the strength of its business and its manage ment. Pre-tax profits rose 12 per cent to £369 million, a figure that is likely to confirm its position as Britain's most profitable bank, while there is a 9 per cent rise in the interim dividend to 5.9p.

achieving a return on capital

of more than 16 per cent, the

envy of most of the world's

The bank's immediate future is secured by its bountiful Third World provisions. At the end of the half year, it had a £930 million surplus of provisions over the book value of its Third World debt. be written back into profits in the next three years.

Nevertheless. Lloyds' latest results suggest it may have feet of clay, despite its apparent strengths. The bleakest feature is a 6 per cent fall in income to E1.89 billion. Lloyds, like Midland, has discovered belatedly that it cannot take an axe to its costs and its branch network

ing a slump in business. Lloyds' strategy, formulat-

Pitman, chief executive, has committed the bank to the British retail financial services market. But this sector is deeply competitive and unlikely to offer much growth for the rest of the So, the bank needs an

acquisition where it can rationalise, revitalise the management and boost income by selling life and pensions policies. Midland refused to play and there are few other suitable candidates in the banking sector. The most exciting move would be a merger with a northern building society, which would fill in the holes in the bank's branch network

Lloyds' year-end profits depend on the international debt negotiations with Argentina. If they succeed, the bank will be able to write back up to £150 million of its Third World debt provisions. If not, profits should still reach £750 million by the end of the year. This puts the bank on a p/e ratio of almost 13. The yield, on a forecast dividend of 18.3p, is more

than 6 per cent. The high price reflects the generous returns Lloyds has always provided for its shareholders. but the shares should not be chased until the bank settles the questions about its

Lex Services

LEX Services will have been up at the crack of dawn today waiting on the forecourt to herald K-day. The staff should have been

in a reasonably jolly mood, for not only has the incidence of pre-ordering through its dealerships already been marginally higher than last August, but also interim profits for the first half of 1992 show a marked improvement in group fortunes. Lex's pre-tax outcome at £16 million, compared with £4.2 million, was at least £3 million above expectations. and the considerably stron-

ger balance sheet was welcomed by analysts.

The profits advance was due in part to the swing from losses to profit by the contract hire leasing division, and there was a much stronger performance from the

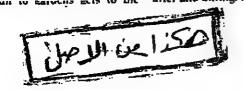
group's residual interest in Arrow Electronics.

Lex is now more clearly focused on automotive distribution and leasing and intends to expand within its traditional fields. The overall headcount is 7 per cent down year-on-year and net debt has been pulled back from £57 million to £19 million. equivalent to 7.8 per cent of shareholders' funds.

The group's retail arm now has 81 franchised outlets representing 20 car manu-facturers and the group has maintained its share of the

total new car market. The K-day fad for new cars may not last long this year if the economy fails to pick up soon, but with a cost base under tighter control and a reasonable amount of orders already in hand, the outlook for year-end profits remains

Profits could reach £26 million, compared with a restated £500,000 profit. which would see a maintained year's distribution of 10p a share covered 1.7 times. The shares rose 11p to 214p on improved fortunes, and trade on 12.6 times prospective earnings. They



BUSINESS PROFILE: Michael Pickard

Portrait of the happy eater's career menu

Carol Leonard finds the big man who stood alone against Hanson keeps

business and friends firmly apart

he first thing you notice about Michael Pickard. the chairman of London Docklands Development Corporation, and, until March. chief executive of Sears, the Selfridges to British Shoe Corporation combine, is his height.

He is very tall, six feet four-and-a-

half inches, with extraordinarily long legs, a straight back and a curious upright, slightly stiff, gait. Pickard is all too aware of the fact that people are frequently pre-occupied by his size. He has, he says, just come from a meeting with two government ministers and there were three references to it in the first ten minutes. The fact that he was counting, however, betrays his sensitivity. "I get comments about my height all the time," he

says. If he is sensitive, though, it has

faded with age. Pickard, 60, was six

feet tall by the age of 11 and reached his present height at 15. your strength grows into your height it does give you stature and that 'Too many businessmen gives you some have woken have to learn to up one day use it. The minus when you are 11 becomes a plus and found they when you are 25." That minus,

was all too real. It made his preparatory school years a misery. "It's hard to believe now, but I was known as streak because I was so thin, and, because I was so rtall, I was very weak. It's very difficult when you grow so tall at a young age because everybody treats you as if you are older. You fought a permanent battle to be treated your age. It must have been quite a strong character building factor."

As he speaks, Pickard looks at least five years younger than his years, yet his manner is that of a man from an older generation. He

when he was 11,

is known throughout British industry for being a gentleman, a gentle
giant perhaps, the sort of person
who would leap to his feet to open
the door for a lady, is always polite,
wears highly polished shoes and
sends thank you letters on time.

Jane, his wife, who once worked
with him to develop and run the
Happy Eater restaurant chain —"I
was the marketing director," she
savs, "but I only got involved beis known throughout British indus-

was the marketing director, she says, "but I only got involved he-cause it all started in our own kitchen, literally" — nods in agreement. "He is thoughtful, kind and generous," she says, "He works are head by the says and head he have been head. very hard, he always has done, but equally he plays extremely hard. And he is a very positive person. I remember when he was turned off the Trusthouse Forte board, in a very bad manner. That night I said what are we going to do? He said just keep smiling and carry on." Pickard did precisely that and, perhaps because he had a point to

prove, his success was extraordinary. His two-year career at Trust-House Forte he was responsible for the concept and develop-ment of the Little Chef restaurant come to an abrupt end in 1971

have no friends' because of what his wife calls "a clash of personality with Lord Forte. As Pickard smiled through adversity he also went on to create Little Chef's rival, Happy Eater. At one stage, not only his wife but two of his four children were in the business and his fortune was made. When Happy Eater had 25 outlets and required further capital, Pickard entered a joint venture with Courage. That ended with him being asked to join the Cour-age board, as chairman of both Courage and Imperial Brewing and Leisure. "I have certainly lived



A successful family partnership: Michael and Jane Pickard relaxing at their home near Tadworth, Surrey

through major ups and downs, I have gone from running a big busi-ness to building up small ones, and if you have a rock of Gibraltar in terms of family and friends behind you, you are remarkably insular to the knocks in life." Pickard is referring to the fact that he has kept his business and private lives in two different spheres, and has always lived within eight miles of the present family home near Tadworth, Surrey. "It means that I still have all my triends from my rugby and cricketing days and whether you have good or bad days, you are still the same to all those people. You do have to work at it, they need. to be cherished and looked after. both with family and friends, and many people do not work at it. I have known too many businessmen who have woken up one day and found they have no friends."

The value Pickard places on friend-ship will surprise those who have encountered him in business. To them he comes across as a man with a bluff exterior but who, beyond that, is difficult to get to know. He thinks about this, but does not disagree. "I think your business relationships are necessarily a bit more formal. My father always said work hard and play hard, but make sure you always know when you are doing which, and I think that is absolutely right." His wife, who has since helped to

build up another 30-strong restaurant chain, AJ Family Restaurants, is similarly thoughtful. "I remember when Michael was 50 and the Happy Eater team had a portrait done of him. I thought it was bril-liant because I could see it was the chairman, just as he looked when he conducted board meetings. But our friends took one look and said that's not the Michael we know." Her eyes drift off as she visualises the portrait. "I suppose he is quite solemn in it. His hands are shown in it too. He uses them all the time. especially if he is trying to make a point. Whenever anyone does a caricature of him they also show these big hands, but he doesn't use

ickard uses his hands animatedly when he discusses the economy — "It's going to be very tough, there's no short cut, it's going to be a slow recovery, with new yardsticks because what we have is the norm rather than the exception" - and the future of Docklands. As his wife comments that he has always liked a challenge, Pickard, who became chairman of the LDDC in March, with his salary dropping from £250,000 at Sears to £35,000 at the LDDC—paints a picture of life as a tapestry into which you should cram as many experiences as possible. "I don't think you have the full picture until you have been in public office." He adds that the future of Canary Wharf will have to be settled one way or another by the end of September, and says the LDDC has been "oiling the wheels". He is critical of the absence of road and rail infrastructure but hopeful that the Jubilee Line extension will be built. Now working five days a week on LDDC, instead of the anticipated

three, his management style is, he says that of a delegator, a conceptu-al manager rather than an opera-tional one. "One of the worst sins of

a manager is to be afraid of picking good people. I'm a reasonably com-

not have special skills in any one area so that is what I need. But I must be careful not to tread on their toes. My job is to challenge, but not threaten them. The people who would complain most about work-ing with me are finance directors. They would say I half do their job

and are probably right."
Pickard, educated at Oundle
School, trained as an accountant with David Parsons, now part of Coopers Deloitte. He left the day he qualified. "I would have been a hopeless accountant, I'm not very good at writing long reports, but i always say to my children if you want a short cut, become an accountant, if you want to do it the long way, you'll have to work your way up from the bottom." An only child, Pickard's own father hoped he would join the family business, a Surrey motor dealership, but he rebelled, as his father had. Pickard's grandfather, Sir Robert Pickard, was an eminent chemist, A motor dealership could not have been further removed.

Ask anyone in the City about Michael Pickard's career and they will almost certainly say its high-light came when he, alone among Imperial's non-executive directors urged the board to fight the Hanson bid. It was, they will say, his finest hour, when he publicly displayed his true spirit — a spirit recognised by his non-business friends. But standing pointedly aside are retail analysts, who charted his progress at Sears and claim he left it in poor shape. They would point to his varied career and suggest he must be disappointed. "He never quite made it, never became chairman of a large blue

chip concern," said one.
But Pickard gives no hint of disappointment. His career is exactly as he would have chosen. He is, he says, happiest when building new companies, not running large old ones. Any assumption that he must have been promised the Sears chair is wrong. "I only ever went in as the chief executive and I was always going to retire when I was 60, that was the deal I struck when I joined." His wife springs to his defence. "It always irritates me when people say he never quite made it. I say just look at all that he has achieved."

WEEK ENDING

Matthew Bond

Redundies celebrate a New Age by cashing in and dropping out

THE Chancellor of the Exchequer believes his critics are "up the creek". His tormentors think much the same about the Chancellor. Perhaps, in the interests of accord, we should simply split the difference and agree that the one thing definitely up the

creek is Britain.

As to the location of the paddle, perm any one of three — Brussels, Bonn or the building societies. In short, nowhere that might help get the country out of the boundless recessionary wa-ters that the CBI says we are

After nine quarters of declining economic activity, the picture is all too familiar flat order books, falling out-put and rising unemploy-ment. The gloom seems endless. But is it? Deep in the murk, something curious has started to stir.

All over Britain, it appears, growing bands of people are rejecting this constant diet of despair. They no longer care whether the International Monetary Fund believes monetary union will cut growth by half a percentage point or so a year — still less wonder how anyone will notice.

No, they believe the current economic system has become totally corrupt. And in a week where even the Thames and Chiltern regional tourist board has been forced into liquidation, you have to admit they may have a point.

In its place they are evolving an alternative economic system, that brings people and wealth closer together through large, hump-sum pay-ments. This New Economic Age, they say, belongs to the

The trend is certainly catching on. A company only has to say that it sees no end to the current recession and it is besieged by would-be redun-dies anxious to participate in the corporate cost-cutting

BT is emerging as a favoured starting point for the nineties' career traveller. Pretax profits may be falling sharply as recession finally cuts down the number of calls ;we make, but the company's voluntary redundancy programme. Release '92, is booming. So successful is it that the company this week announced that 29,000 staff would be leaving rather than the 20,000 originally planned



and financially provided for. With a further £200 million ladled into the redundancy pot to cope with demand, BT has brought forward plans to help more of its 175,000 remaining staff on to the open road next year through a new scheme, Disconnected '93.

With pay-offs of up to three years' salary available for senior staff, BT had no comment to make on suggestions that Iain Vallance, its £465.000-a-year chairman, had been turned down by the Release programme, thwarting his plan to become chief economic druid.

Unemployment at its highest levels for five years is apparently no deterrent to redundies, whose cavalier approach to life is best captured by a new nineties mantra cash in and drop out. Like BT, IBM has experi-

enced huge demand for its redundancy programme, Log-off '92, with incentives that include a year's salary. As a result, the computer giant will now be saying farewell to 32,000 staff around the world, rather than the 20,000 it expected, with Britain taking most of the lucrative European opportunities for a spot of lifestyle repro-gramming. While some com-

New Age policy for some time (British Coal's programme, Scargill '85, has been astonishingly successful, having of-fered career rebirthing oppor-tunities to around 170,000 miners in seven years and still going strong), others are rela-tively new converts.

Nuclear Electric, as late converts so often do, has embraced the idea with vigour. It introduced its programme, Half-life 2000, this week, immediately setting aside £250 million to cover the decommissioning of the first tranche of its workforce -some 3,500 out of 12,500 over the next three years.

But what is really impressive is that Nuclear Electric has raised the money — and then some — by a compulsory levy of all electricity customers. That brought almost £1.3 billion into the lead-lined corporate coffers and prevented the company from making a distinctly Old Age loss of £775 million.

inevitably, a few members of the reactionary old guard such as ICI (which this week launched its own vision of the future under the alternative banners, Split-in-Half '93 or Hanson '91) have been grum-bling about subsidising the

nuclear generator's largesse. Nuclear Electric responded in New Age style, saying it hoped ICI would see the light, given that the chemical group had already paid for it.

starting point for the new life. After that, the open road beckons — where convoys of three-year-old BMWs and Cavaliers mix freely with old BT vans combing suburbia for mimble locations to hold the sort of event that tens of thousands of redundies now live for - the all-night "save" parties.

Favoured venues are prominent executives' homes, equipped with large gardens and swimming pools and preferably with the mortgage paid off as part of the compensation package or, at the very least, reduced to a tax-efficient £30,000.

As the "save" gets under way, the Nuclear Electric redundies turn up, their Range Rovers and Volvo estates readily identifiable by the "We holidayed at Sizuadi" and "Nuclear Pages. Sizewell" and "Nuclear power workers do it all aglow

stickers in the rear windows.

Fuelled by a seemingly endless supply of Tio Pepe, gin and champagne, the conversation level quickly rises above the pretty, unrelenting tinkle of Twenty Classic Engagements All in solve all in Favourites. All is calm, all is relaxed, save for the minor irritation of repeated interruptions from the income plan peddlars, with their promises of mind-bendingly high levels of investment return. Bond-washers, as they

Although entry is free to all redundies, there have been ness from laid-off construction workers trying to gate-crash. The ultra-successful Sorry Lads '89 campaign may have got rid of 260,000 workers in the past three years — and should see the back of a further 50,000 by Christmas - but it has not brought them a brighter future. Lumps

are known to the new agers.

sums are in, the lump is not.

Back at Number 10, the prime minister is apparently much taken with New Age thinking and well advanced on plans to introduce some thing similar into government offices. The working tide, apparently, is Reshuffle '92. I wonder who will be first to get

Lloyds Bank results for the first half of 1992

"The improvement in profits over the past six months reflects a welcome reduction in provisions for larger companies and third world debt. Continued recession in the UK led to a decline in retail banking income, which was offset by better results elsewhere and tight control of costs."

Sir Jeremy Morse, Chairman

	Fialf-year to 30 June 1992 (unacidned) Em	Helf-year 20 30 June 1991 Em	Half-year to 31 December 1991 Eur
Profit before tax	369	331	314
Tax	123	104	92
Profit after tax	246	227	. 222
Minority interests	40	44	48
Profit before extraordinary items	206	183	174
Extraordinary items	-		45
Profit attributable to shareholders	206	183	219
Dividends	75	67	142
Post-tax return on average shareholders' equity	16.3 %	15.6%	14.0%
Earnings per share	16.4p	14.7p	13.9p
Dividends per share	5.9p	5.4p	11.3p

An interim dividend of 5.9p per share will be paid on 15 October 1992 to shareholders registered on 20 August 1992. Shareholders will be offered the choice of taking ordinary shares instead of the cash dividend.

Copies of the news release may be obtained from Investor Relations, Lloyds Bank 2. 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS, Telephone: 071-356 1711.



THE THOROUGHBRED BANK.

Cas red yel SHORTS (under 5 years) 100°-1 100°-2 99°-1 99°-1 104°-1 100°-1 100°-1 100°-1 105°-1 105°-1 105°-1 100° Trees ! 14% 2001-04 Cour 9-% 2005 Trees 124% 2003-05 LONGS (over 15 years) Exth 1346 1994 Tree 1446 1994 Gas 3th 199045 MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years) UNDATED 24". 24". 29". 39 35. INDEX-LINKED

THE TIMES PORTFOLIO DEALING SERVICE IN ASSOCIATION WITH HAMBRO CLEARING LIMITED A LOW COST SHARE SELLING SERVICE FOR MOST UK SECURITIES PRIVATISATIONS (as listed below) - For a £10.00 fee per stock, for priv members holding the same stock (same surname, same address) can sell OTHER SECURITIES - For a £10.00 minimum fee **HOW TO SELL** 1. Fit in the coupon signed by all shareholders and send by first class post together with the relevant cartificate(s) to Hambro Clearing Ltd, Cardiff address below, but first check to see if the relevant share cartificates have a form of transfer on the back. If there is a form then the registered holdest are to sign where it is marked. If not, upon receipt of your cartificates, Hambro Clearing will send you a separate transfer which is to be signed by the registered holder(s). Your shares cannot be sold until the signed transfer from has been returned signed. British Telecom (1st & 2nd Issue), British Ainways, Roits Royce, BAA &/or bonus, British Steel, ISB &/or bonus, British Ges &/or bonus, Abbey National, 8P, PowerGen, Scot Power, Nat Power, Scot Hydro Electricity 12 Regional Electricity Companies and 10 Regional Water Com-

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IMPORTANT - INSASE READ CAREFULLY

inet UK List's masched dealin

Index drops back below 2,400 as buyers' strike bites

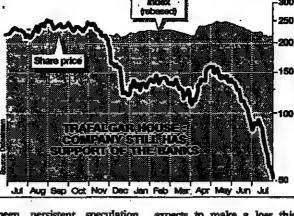
THE London stock market remained in the grip of a buyers' strike, with turnover levels still depressingly low. By the close of business last night. only 378 million shares had changed hands, with some securities houses now believed to be holding large trading losses on their book positions. The poor outlook for the economy continued to keep investors on the sidelines as the FT-SE 100 index once again dipped below the 2,400 level, finishing 12 points down at 2,399.6 despite the positive performances in To-kyo and New York overnight. The index was down 22.4 points on the week.

British Gas was a late casualty, losing 61/2p to 240p after the monopolies commission decided to review the a request from Ofgas, the regulatory authority.

ICI made early progress on the back of Thursday's news that the group plans to demerge its speciality chemicals and pharmaceuticals interests. But the shares failed to maintain the momentum and ended 8p lower at £11.63, a rise on the week of 65p.

Trafalgar House, the shipping, hotels and construction

group, reached a low, touching 45p before closing 3p cheaper at 51p. But the company said that it knew of no reason for the fail. Order books on the international construction and engineering side stood at a record £3.5 billion and there were no problems with the Hong Kong airport contract. The group remained financially sound and was on good terms



been persistent speculation that Trafalgar has been look-ing to sell its Cunard shipping line and Ritz hotel to reduce

There was further misery for the building sector after a gloomy report from the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors. Falls were seen in Heary Boot, 4p to 173p, Costain, 1p to 25p, Countryside Properties, 1p to 82p. Galliford, 2p to 54p, Persimmon, 3p to 190p, and Taylor Woodrow. 4p to 53p. YJ Lovell lost 2p to 81/ap after being dropped as a constituent of the FT all-share

Mirror Group, the news-paper publisher, advanced 2p to 71p as Independent Newspapers, the Irish newspaper group, headed by Tony O'Reilly, confirmed it had built up a stake of 5.15 million shares, or 1.3 per cent.

Euro Disney was a weak market, falling 33p to 875p, amid claims that attendance levels at its theme park outside Paris had been dropping. The group has confirmed that it

Half-year figures Lloyds Bank were at the top of forecasts with pre-tax profits dimbing from £331 million to £369 million. The dividend was increased and provisions for bad debts were lower. But profits at the operating level were down and the decision to daw back £72 million of Third World debt surplus was poorly received. The shares, which earlier sported a 7p rise, finished 21p off at 401p. The news from Lloyds upset

the rest of the banking sector with falls in Bardays, reporting next Thursday, 5p to 314p, National Westminster, reporting Tuesday, 7p to 317p, Royal Bank of Scot-land, 1p to 175p, and Abbey National, reporting on Mon-day, 10p to 257p.

Manders, the paint maker, dimbed 10p to 239p after the trade department cleared the hostile bid from rival Kaion. unchanged at 90 5 p.

MICHAEL CLARK

European bond losses weigh on gilts

GOVERNMENT securities spent another uncomfortable day, with prices dragged lower by continuing losses on European bond markets and persistent uncertainty about the fate of the exchange-rate mechanism. Once again, Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, has ruled out devaluing the pound and has been supported by Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of England, who says that the fight against inflation should be fought within the bands of

Prices at the longer end fell by more than E¹/2 in thin trading, with precious little evidence of any genuine selling pressure. Treasury 9 per £997/16, while, at the shorter end. Exchequer 101/2 per cent, 1997 retreated 15 ticks to £10311/32.

Simon Briscoe, an economist at Greenwell Montagu, the broker, summed up market conditions: "When there is a bid, there is no offer. Prices are being left to drift."

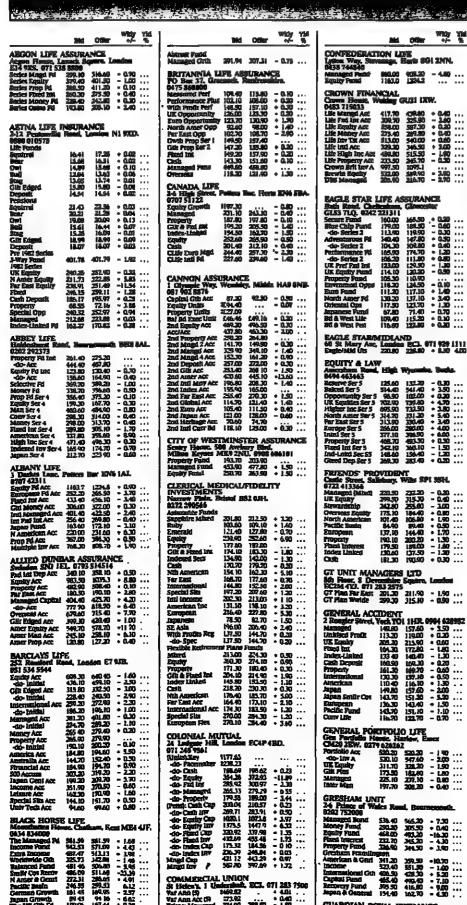
New York - Shares were weak in late morning trading amid selective profit-taking. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 2.89 points to 3,389, but despite the weaker tone, follow-through buying combined with firm bond prices to help limit losses.

Tokyo - Prices rose sharply

for a second day, with the Nikkei index jumping 354.68 points to 15,910.28. Futures-led and technical buying provided most of the power and selective orders for blue chips trickled in as sentiment im-

proved, but volume remained thin. Turnover was about 200 million shares, against 223 shares million on Thursday. ☐ Frankfurt — Shares in Deutsche Bank, Germany's biggest bank, Allianz, its biggest insurer, and Daimler-Benz, its biggest industrial group, all ended at about new lows for 1992 on worries about earnings or car sales. This wiped out gains on the bourse and left it almost unchanged from Friday last week. The Dax index ended at 1,615.42, down 8.57 points.
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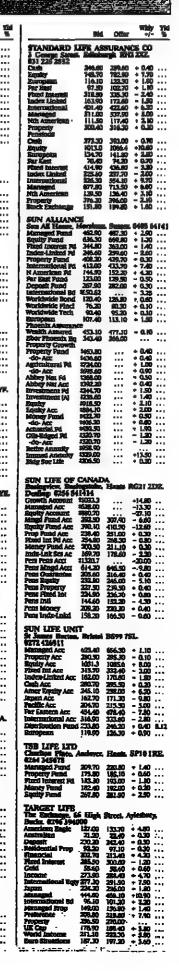
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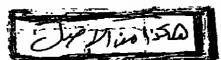
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COMPANY CAR TAX 20

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• NEWS IN BRIEF 21 **GOING FOR GOLD 21**

WEEKEND MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 1 1992

Edited by Lindsay Cook

The conversion of Abbey National to a bank appears to be truly complete. Next week, it will announce even larger bad debt provisions for the first half of 1992 than it did for the provisions than it did for the previous six months, and no wonder.

Anyone who witnessed the scene in one of its branches yesterday, as a customer tried to pay off his debt to the former building society would have been amazed.

Customer enters small branch with cash and Link card in hand. He explains to counter clerk that he has tried to pay money into his account through the automated teller machine but that it would not accept his

The counter clerk gave one of those knowing looks reserved for technical incompetents and tried to access his account herself. The account was closed, she said, and she could not accept the money.

Yes, agreed the customer. The Abbey had closed it because he was overdrawn. He was now trying to pay off part of that overdraft. Sorry, came the reply. He could not do that.

Abbey adopts banking habits

She could only accept £9.97 and the rest was written off. How much was he overdrawn by, she asked. About £1,000, came the reply to the by now hushed branch.

The customer said he was not going to argue with the staff. He had done his bit.

Abbey head office was surprised by the incident Customers were usually informed when a debt was written off. The bank only took such steps when a debt was irretrievable, its spokesman said.

Later on, the bank said that the sum had been transferred to a different computer system. This was done to stop interest accruing. The branch manager would be writing to the customer to tell him that the debt had not, after all, been written off and efforts would be made to make a firm arrangement for him to pay off

It seems a shame that greater



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

touch with such a customer and to deal with his desire to pay up. The Abbey has £9.97, when he was offering £40. By the time the letter arrives from the manager, the Abbey will be fortunate if the £30.03 has not been spent in a celebration of its

I do not suppose that the customer went out to buy shares in the bank if it deals so lightly with a £1,000 overdraft.

Shareholders and other customers, who pay for any sums written off, have to hope that he will

efforts had not been made to keep in still be as willing to pay off his debts, having been given the impression that they no longer exist.

Unfair trade

nsurance companies do put up a good fight. Just as it looked as if their customers might soon obtain more information on the true cost of buying an insurance policy. they are dragging their feet and saying it is unfair and anti-competitive. They are saying to anyone who will listen, and that includes the

margin is between money market rates and what they pay to savers. This margin is the cost to savers, they say. They are obfuscating the issue, as only insurance companies can.

> most of their savings if they try to make a withdrawal in the first two or three years, as insurance policyholders can if they surrender in the early days. Savers are told clearly at the outset of any penalties that might

director general of fair trading who

asked for views this week, that they

do not see why they should give information about how their costs

and expenses reduce their invest-

ment performance if banks and

Of course, banks and building

societies will have to give similar

information on investment products

sold by their branches. What they do

not have to point out is what the

Building society and bank savers

building societies do not do so.

reduce their building society or bank pay out. Ninety-day accounts can charge 90 days interest, if the saver withdraws without giving due notice. Tessa accounts lose their freedom from tax if withdrawals are made early. The interest rate is given both gross and after tax is deducted. Customers have to keep a watch to make sure that the rate on their account is not reduced out of line with other products. If it is, they can and do take their money elsewhere.

The main gripe of the insurers is that they do not want to give customers any information that might deter a sale. They complain that money is staying in building society accounts that should be going into the equities market. Societies have not noticed their riches. They expect to report a negative outflow for the second month running when all the

figures are in for July.

The Office of Fair Trading is lookdo not stand the risk of losing all or ing for comments by early September. It must be hoped that it will stand up to the might of the insurance industry, which has got its own way for too long.

than 25 conversions have

Evelyn and Raymond Sarjant of Upminster, Essax,

will sign the forms to convert their Abbey National mortgage into rent on Monday. The couple, who have five

children, aged seven to 17, took out a £95,000 mortgage

on their three-bedroom home two years ago. By changing to tenants, they are saving about

£200 a month. Mrs Sarjant said. The couple had got into

arrears after she lost her job.

"We did not know that we

would qualify until a phone

call with Colin Payne, of the

Billericay mortgage adminis-tration centre. He sent us a

budget to fill in. Estate agents

came to do a valuation and

last Friday we were told that

we had been accepted for the

"The house stops being ours in September. We can buy

back after six months. But I don't know what will happen.

We are just delighted that we

can stay in our home. The council would have rehoused

us, but it could have been

The couple also received

help from the money advice

taken place so far.

Home owners shun

rescue packages

ALMOST eight months after Shelter estimates that no more

the government announce-

ment that mortgage rescue schemes would keep thou-

sands of borrowers in difficulties with payments in their

owners are believed to have benefited from the schemes (Lindsay Cook writes).

Abbey National, which ex-

pects to complete 20 rescues by

the end of next month, said that on Thursday eight fam-

ilies had transferred from

being owners of their homes to being tenants of the bank's housing association.

However, the bank has

found that many people do

About half of those ap-

proached by the second-larg-

est mortgage lender have said

they were not interested, a

"Many said they did not want to be tenants. They com-pared the rent with the mort-

gage payments and did not feel there was sufficient differ-

ence, and many believed they would be borderline cases for

getting housing benefit to help

has completed as many mort-

with their rent payments."

spokesman said.

More than a million homes worth less than loan

Mortgage debts spell misery for thousands

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

. IN THE first six months of this year, more than 13,000 voluntarily gave up the keys of their homes to their mortgage lenders, according to figures published this week. Some people were not behind with payments, but they could not lace the growing debt involved with home ownership.

The Council of Mortgage Lenders now estimates that there are "probably above one million" home owners whose mortgages are higher than the value of their properties. These are potentially as great a problem for the housing market as the 305,000 borrowers six months or more in arrears. with the separate statistics for people with negative equity in their property, the vast major-

ity are not in arrears. Earlier this year, the Council of Mortgage Lenders esti-mated that 380,000 first-time buvers were affected. It has now revised its calculations upwards and accepts that until house prices stop falling, the number will increase every

Most are continuing to pay their full mortgage payments and many do not know their debts outstrip their assets. Sometimes, the first intimation is when

sells their home or they try to remortgage to obtain a cheaper mortgage add an extension or to

move house One such family, Paul and Sandra Awcock, bought their one-bedroom flat in Littlehampton, Sussex, in early 1989 for £45,000. They took

out a mortgage with the National & Provincial for £42.950. When the flat was recently valued, they were told the most they could expect to get in today's market is £27,000. The couple who have a 10month old son. Thomas, and would like to plan to have another child, need to move,

but are unable to do so. "However, whilst we have no financial difficulties in meeting the commitment of a slightly larger mortgage, it is impossible for us to raise the shortfall of almost £16,000." When Mr and Mrs Awcock first approached the N&P to

find out how their dilemma might be resolved, they were advised by the branch to surrender the keys and give up their home. Mr Awcock says that they would not consider this, as it would have meant them deliberately making themselves homeless. They would not then have qualified for state housing and might be unable to get a mortgage

When they went back to the building society, they were told there might be a scheme "in the future" that would allow people to sell at a loss, take on an unsecured loan for the difference at a favourable rate.

When approached by Weekend Money, the society said that it could not offer a loan to cover the loss on the property. The Building Societies Act limited unsecured loans to £10,000 and N&P only offers unsecured loans up to £7,500.

"Even if they could get an unsecured loan to meet the shortfall we feel it would be bad advice," a spokeswoman said. "We feel sympathy but they should sit tight and wait for the market to improve."

it could be a long wait. Adrian Coles, chief economist at the Council of Mortgage Lenders.

said that people in this situation We are not poor would have a or rich but we are long wait unbeing penalised because we won't be able to move this decade," he bought in a boom

Awcock has written to John Major, the prime minister, Sir Michael Marshall, his member of Parliament, and David O'Brien, chief executive of the N&P, pointing out the family's dilemma and that there are many more people in the same

"We could afford to increase our mortgage by £200 a month, but an unsecured loan for £16,000 would cost £300 -£400. That would be

The family has acted impeccably as borrowers. When Mr Awcock was made redundant, they managed to keep up their payments and only cut their monthly payments for three months when his wife was off work to have their son. She returned to work as a practice nurse as soon as she could and



they have a childminder to look after Thomas. Mr Awcock now works as a

recruitment consultant and the couple have no arrears. "We are not poor or rich but we are being penalised be-cause we bought in a boom. When we first started plan-ning a family two years ago, we talked with the society and were advised to throw in the kevs. Since then, we have been advised by the society that it is more commonplace and that we would not get away with

Many of the borrowers whose loans are higher than their property values are trying One couple with a baby have moved back with parents and rented out their flat. They are now saving furlously to build up £9,000 to pay back their lender the difference between the value of their flat and their £61,000 mortgage so that they can start again. They are aware that its value is probably falling faster than they can

Another borrower who bought her second flat in 1990, for £60,000, with a £57,000 loan has rented out the property after moving to a larger flat. She has savings but

want to take a £10.000 loss by sellworried that be tempted

does not

their properties and try to start again with another lender before it is discovered that they have left a property.

The Rowntree Trust says

that more than 40,000 properties have been abandoned by borrowers who dare not give in the keys because they will be pursued for the short-fall on the loans. Shelter's Roof magazine

estimates that 20 per cent of

those who give up their home

without a court order are Others may pretend they are having difficulty with the payments for a few months before they hand over the keys. In this way they hope to persuade their lenders and the insurance company providing in-

demnity cover that they are in

hardship and not worth suing

for the shortfall. Since last autumn, the Council of Mortgage Lenders has had a register of people who have defaulted on mortgages. Those who abandoned a property would find it difficult to borrow from a member

of the organisation. However, Mark Boléat, director general of the Council of Mortgage Lenders, said that having a home repossessed would not prevent people from getting a mortgage in the future. Lenders would be sympathetic in cases of hardship, when people had sorted out their financial problems.

Nationwide Building Society plans to launch a formal scheme to help its borrowers whose homes are worth less than their mortgages. This could enable borrowers to transfer their additional debt to a new property. Borrowers



Feeling the mortgage pinch: Sandra and Paul Awcock with their son Thomas

ments who are identified as having a shortfall may be written to by the society and asked if they want to make larger payments to reduce their debt.

The second-largest society has already helped 200 home owners with mortgages larger than the value of their proper ties to move. They were people who desperately need-ed to move for their job or because of marriage break up. Each one

was deals People in this with carefully on an indisituation will The Halifax, the have a long wait largest more gage lender, does not until they sell at no loss offer a pack-

> negative equity, although it has helped individuals where it is in the interest of both parties. David Gilchrist, Halifax group general manager, said: "If someone were to lose his job in location A and was likely to go into arrears we might be able to help him to move to location B, if there was a possibility of a job there. If an employer were moving someone, they should be able to get help in the form of an interest-free loan from the

Mr Gilchrist said the society did not know how many of its 1.8 million borrowers had loans larger than the value of their properties. It was not in the interests of the borrowers to have this recognised, he said, because the society would then have to charge a higher unsecured loan rate on the part of the loan that was in

excess of the property value. The Woolwich Building Society has no scheme for people wanting to move in these circumstances. Frank Bartlett, general manager, lending. said: "People with negative equity have to recognise that they will have to stay put until the market recovers. If someone wants to sell their home for less than the mortgage, we will not accept it. We will not accept the redemption of the

Lenders are worried that if they make unsecured loans available, borrowers might stop paying such loans if they faced any financial difficulties in the future and there would be little they could do to force such as a mortgage, the lender has the sanction of evicting the

If you don't save for your child's education, is he going to pay for it?



It's a bit of a Catch 22 situation. How to save for your children's education when you're already spending a fortune bringing them up. The best solution is to start early.

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Think about it. Even if you don't want to send them to a private school, college and university will set you back a few pounds.

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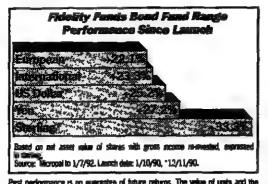
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Fidelity Funds (SICAV) is an open-ended Lusembourg investment company. The value of shares may rise and fall due to changes in the rate of exchange of the currency in which the tunds are denominated. Issued by Findelity Investment International, UK distributor of Fidelity Funds, a member of MRO. Copies of the

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Revenue drives to change tax

By SARA McCONNELL

DRIVERS of expensive company cars will have to pay over 40 per cent more tax for the privilege, if Inland Revenue proposals published this week are implemented.

About 200,000 expensively equipped cars in the price range £15,500 to £19,499, with engines just below 2,000 co, will be hardest bit by the proposals to tax company cars according to price.

The Chancellor said in this year's Budget that he planned to change the way company cars, available for private use, were taxed. At present the tax is calculated mainly on engine size, combined with original market value for cars worth more than £19,250.

Figures from Stoy Benefit
Consulting show the impact of
the proposals in more detail.
An area manager driving
15,000 business miles a year
in a Ford Sierra 2.0i Ghia
with a list price of £17,394 (to



Perk or privilege: company car drivers face higher tax

keep an employee under the £19,250 threshold) would pay tax of £3,865 a year, 40 per cent more than the present

Benefit By contrast, a junior executive doing 10.000 miles a year detail in a Vauxhall Cavalier 1.6 costing £10,572 would cut the bill by 15 per cent to £2,350. All these figures use the Reve-394 (to mue assumption that the proposed scale charge will be twoninths of the list price for employees doing medium business mileage of between 2,500 and 18,000 a year.

The current system groups all company cars costing up to £19,250 in the same scale, varying the tax charge by engine size and the amount of business mileage done in a year. This means that inex-

pensive cars like the Ford Fiesta 1.8 diesel and the Vauxhall Astra 1.7 diesel, costing about £9,000, fall into the same car scale band as the Mercedes Benz 190 and the BMW 520i, both of which cost

Mercedes Benz 190 and the BMW 520i, both of which cost about £19,000.

Companies have no incentive to provide employees with more fuel-efficient cars under the present system. The Revenue said: "A price structure would tend to favour cheaper

and therefore, generally

speaking, lower performance and more fuel-efficient cars."

The government is keen to use the retail list price as a base for assessing tax. Using the actual cost to the employer could be difficult as many employers lease cars. Those who do buy cars can negotiate discounts with makers. They could also find ways of artifically depressing prices to bring down the tax bill. A third option is to base the tax on the original market price, as with cars costing more than £19,250.

SETER.

Customer rights and direct debits

From Mrs V. Puddicombe Sir, A letter from Mr Ray J. Wright ("Dating a direct debit mandate", July 18) highlighted one problem with the direct debiting system.

A few months ago, our bank, met an unauthorised direct debit request from our building society. By chance, we discovered the error early.

The mistake started with the building society's request, but the payment was made automatically. The building society had quoted the correct sort code and account number, and therefore no check was made against a mandate because the amount involved was less than £500.

Whilst appreciating the scale of the direct debiting system, should bank customers not have better protection against unauthorised third party access to their accounts? Or has a fundamental principle of banking been sacrificed, without customers' knowledge, to administrative convenience?

Yours faithfully, VERONICA PUDDICOMBE, 27 Longlands Drive, Heybrook Bay, Phymouth Deson



Welcome for Taurus

From Mr A. H. B. Franklin
Sir, Judging by the effort
required to convince the Natrequired to convince the Natrequired to convince the Natrequired to convince the Natrequired to convince the Native Hard
required to the sooner Taurus is
operating the better.
Yours farthfully,
A. H. B. FRANKLIN

A. H. B. FRANKLIN Hill House, 8 Breedons Hill, Pangbourne, Berkshire.

☐ Letters are welcomed, but The Times regrets it cannot give individual replies or advice. No legal responsibility can be accepted for advice or statements in these columns and independent professional advice should be sought.

The trust route to holding shares From Mr Paul Manduoa Sir. I was saddened to read vour money fix.

From Mr Paul Manduca
Sir, I was saddened to read that Matthew Gaved and Anthony Goodman, in their report for the Social Market Foundation "Deeper Share Ownership" (Weekend Money, July 18), appear to have fallen for the hoary old chestments that all collective investments deprive the investor of his rights as a shareholder.

Investment trust shares are the ideal introduction to the stock market for private investors. They give a low risk opportunity to new investors with limited means who cannot afford to set up a portfolio of shares. Through a single investment trust shareholding, new investors can spread their risk across many companies, while retaining all the normal rights of a shareholder to receive annual reports and vote at general meetings. As an ultimate sanction, they can sell their shares if they disagree with the company's investment policy.

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This is a far better method of encouraging enduring investment habits than a privatisa-

tion offering a quick."double your money fix. We know from our research that new shareholders buy investment trusts because they

investment trusts because they want a long-term investment which will perform well at low cost. They obviously understand the nature of investment trusts better than Messrs Gaved and Goodman. Yours faithfully.

PAUL MANDUCA.

(Chairman), AITC, Park House (6th Floor), 16 Finsbury Circus, EC2.



M&G RECOVERY FUND PERFORMANCE RECORD

	£1,000 i	Jump Sum		£40 a month	
Year ended	Building	M&G	Amount Invested	Building	M&G
31st December	Society	Recovery		Society	Recovery
23 May 1969	£1,000	£1,000	£40	£40	£40
1969	1,028	1,136	280	285	304
1970	1,080	1,176	760	792	776
1971	1,134	1,920	1,240	1,324	1,924
1972	1,190	2,664	1,720	1,883	3,187
1973	1,268	2,272	2,200	•2,504	3,118
1974	1,366	1,512	2,680	3,196	2,434
1975	1,466	2,640	3,160	3,930	4,825
1976	1,571	2,720	3,640	4,709	5,430
1977	1,682	5,960	4,120	5,542	12,536
1978	1,793	7,424	4,600	6,402	16,128
1979	1,947	8,920	5,080	7,458	19,831
1980	2,154	10,256	5,560	8,757	23,260
1981	2,356	12,000	6,040	10,084	27,690
1982	2,568	11,424	6,520	11,494	26,796
1983	2,759	16,272	7,000	12,843	38,694
1984	2,976	21,472	7,480	14,357	51,572
1985	3,240	27,080	7,960	16,135	65,543
1986	3,496	40,152	8,440	17,910	97,702
1987	3,768	50,136	8,920	19,798	122,427
1988	4,037	59,232	9,400	21,713	145,130
1989	4,418	72,616	9,880	24,267	178,404
1990	4,895	58,880	10,360	27,399	145,066
1991	5,308	62,400	10,840	30,208	154,167
30 June 1992	5,495*	69,600	11,080	31,517*	172,188

Notes: All figures include re-invested income net of basic-rate tax. M&G Recovery figures show the return to the investor. The Building Society figures are based on the average rate of a Building Society Share Account (Source: Central Statistical Office - Financial Statistics).

An investment in M&G Recovery of \$1,000 on 30th (upp. 1987 would have grown to \$1,060 to 30th lune 1992 An investment.)

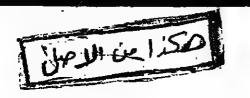
An investment in M&G Recovery of £1,000 on 30th June 1987 would have grown to £1,060 by 30th June, 1992. An investment of £40 a month from 30th June, 1987 (£2,400) would have grown to £2,504 by 30th June, 1992 with net income reinvested. "Estimated using current interest rate levels. Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. You may get back less than you invested.

To: The M&G Group, M&G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB. Tel: (0245) 390390 (Business Hours). Please send me a free copy of the latest M&G Handbook including details of how to invest in M&G's range of unit trusts through a lump sum, savings plan or the M&G PEP. NO SALESMAN WILL CALL.

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ADDRESS				
			CLF	

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£25,000 - £49,999	10.20%	7.65%
£50,000 or more	10.50%	7.88%

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cony), or claim may be made to the inland Revenue for repayment of tax. The rillustrative purposes only, based on the current basic rate of income tax of 25°s a rates paid are guaranteed not to fall below those shown before 1st January 1993. Thereafter rates may vary. Once this account ceases to be on offer, rether investment can be made in the account until the one year guaranteed premium period ends. No withdrawals from this account are permitted for one year the late your account is opened. After the guaranteed premium period of 12 months ends, withdrawals may be made without notice or penalty. A find the previous issues of Premium Investment Plus and the guarantee period has since ended you can transfer your investment this save, subject to meeting its terms and conditions. Washvach Building Society, Corporate HQ, Washing Street, Bex levels to the DAS 7R

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 1 1992 Mortgage company closure prompts

police investigation By PAUL NUK!

"WILTSHIRE police have launched an investigation into Daca Finance, a cheap-rate mortgage company that col-lapsed this week, after taking -hundreds of thousands of pounds from prospective bor-

rowers in front-end fees.
The company's closure has left many homeowners and small businessmen in desper-. ate financial straits, graphicalby illustrating the need for stricter regulation in the mort-

Daca started promoting low interest rate mortgages with high front-end charges this year. Through a national net-work of mortgage brokers — many of whom are linked to well known insurance companies - it said it could provide residential and commercial mortgages at rates as low vites 6.5 per cent fixed for 15

Although Daca's directors inever disclosed the name of their American lending source :-- and say that they themselves wnever met the lender - the reach loan application and a further E1,200 once a loan offer was accepted.

In the vast majority of cases, Daca's estimated 2,000 applicants signed papers stating that their money was "non-refundable". Most customers also paid fees to Daca's subbrokers, a number of whom charged as much as £600 on every application.

How much money Daca took in remains unclear, but the firm agrees it only negotiated three or four mortgages.

The two key movers in the Daca affair are David Frisby, Daca's controlling director, and Robert Tancock, the sole link between Daca and its American lending source.

Each blames the other for the company's collapse and Mr Frisby now says he set up the entire UK marketing operation without ever knowing the name of Mr Tancock's ender. Asked who the lender was, he said: "I haven't got a ciue. We deal direct with him ĭi≰Mr Tancock] and have done

For his part. Mr Tancock refuses to give the lender's name for commercial reasons.

Abbey National has a fixed

rate mortgage of 9.99 per cent

(an annual percentage rate of 11.2 per cent) until November

30, 1995. Borrowers can

choose endowment, repay-

ment or pension mortgages. There is an administration fee of £195, with a charge of 90 days' interest if the mortgage

is redeemed before November

☐ A new savings account from the Coventry Building Society will pay a guaranteed rate of 10.75 per cent gross, 8.06 per cent net, on a minimum balance of £1,000 until October 31 next year. Balances over £20,000 will cam a guaranteed rate of 11 per cent gross, 8.25 per cent

net, until the same date.

☐ Investors with £10,000 or more to lock away for at least

three years can earn 8.05 per

cent net. 10.73 per cent gross, in a Laurentian Life guaran-

teed income bond. The three

year bond will pay 8.2 per cent

net, 10.93 per cent gross, on balances of £50,000 or more

On funds locked away for five

years, the bond will pay 8.25

per cent net, 11 per cent gross,

on balances of between £10.000 and £19,999. Bal-

ances of £50,000 and over will

earn 8.4 per cent net, 11.2 per

Fidelity Investments has cut

initial charges on its bonds

fund range from 5.25 per cent

to 3.5 per cent. The annual

management fee will remain

☐ First-time motorists looking

KOREA -

A RISING

STAR IN

second-hand bargains

unchanged at 1 per cent.

cent_eross. .

cants received a letter signed by Mr Frisby, giving notice that Daca had closed and that all its mortgage offers had been cancelled.

Mr Osborne paid out a further

and they were pleased but asked my broker for a guaran-tee that Daca was OK. That

was given, and the broker as-

sured me everything would be finalised by the end of June."

At the end of June, Daca's lawyers wrote to Mr Osborne

asking for their fees of £117 to be paid in advance. They also asked him to forward to them

the first month's interest in-

stalment on the loan - almost

£2,000 - to allow Daca to

complete. On July 22, Daca

sent a letter saying the loan

would complete in no more than 12 weeks' time. Three

days later, Mr Osborne re-

ceived a letter informing him

the company had collapsed.

Mr Osborne said: "I did
worry right from the start

because I thought it sounded

too good to be true. But I'm

not an expert and my broker

kept assuring me everything would be all right. Now it's too

late and if the bank makes me

I showed my bank the offer

£1,200 to secure it.

The letter draws particular attention to conditions in the loan contracts, which make clear that Daca may withdraw at any time and for any reason, and is under no obligation to return clients' fees. gation to return clients' fees.

Immediately after Daca's collapse on Monday, Mr Frisby was being interviewed at his own request by the police, while Mr Tancock fielded calls from angry borrowers at his Swindon home.

Visibly challen by the death

Visibly shaken by the day's events, Mr Tancock said he was still in contact with the American lender and was trying to help Daca's clients by putting a new deal together. "I've managed to find some money - I'm just waiting for the information to come

through," he said. City experts say it is impossi-ble in the UK to raise mortgage money in sterling at rates as low as 6.5 per cent, or even per cent fixed. Jonathan Asquith, deputy head of Morgan Grenfell's treasury department, said he would retire tomorrow if he could get 15year money at 8 per cent. He added that similar offers occasionally appear in the whole sale money markets, but he always avoids them.

Joseph Barrington-Osborne, a chef, applied to Daca for a loan in February, after his bank asked him to look at ways of refinancing his French-Creole restaurant, which is situated in a converted mill in Alvechurch, near Birmingham. Mr Osborne lives in the 300-year-old mill and faces homelessness and redundancy because of Daca's failure to complete. His bank has allowed him two weeks to reorganise his affairs.

Mr Osborne was introduced to Daca by a mortgage broker. who charged him a £650 application fee and initially assured him the loan would come through "in a matter of

On April 4, Daca wrote back with a formal loan offer. which was incorrectly worded. On June 1, an amended

should beware of dealers try

ing to cash in on the "silly season" buying spree as the

new K registration cars go on

sale today. A leaflet from TSB.

How to Buy a Banger, gives tips on how to buy a car and how to check it is not stolen.

The guide is available free from TSB Banger, 22, Endell Street, London WC2 9AD.

(today's are on page 23).

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Homelessness on the menu: Joseph Barrington-Osborne faces financial ruin

lee of £690 to his broker.

Because Mr Turner had been

told the loan would take no

sell I will be left with nothing."

Denis Turner, a retired policeman, applied for a commercial loan with Daca in April. He has paid out £2,788 in application fees to Daca and other brokers but has not seen a penny back. Because he is caught between properties, he faces homelessness

Mr Turner applied for an 8 per cent loan through Daca on April 29, to buy a caravan site more than eight to ten weeks

near Lockerbie, Scotland. On application he paid £250 to his to complete from the time of application, he exchanged contracts on his existing prop-erty in Whittle Springs, Lancabroker, £300 to meet a secondary broker's expenses and a £348 valuation fee. On June 8. shire, with a completion date of July 14. he received a formal letter of offer from Daca and paid a second cheque of £1,200 to Daca, together with a second

Three weeks ago, Mr Turner was forced to leave his home. He says he will have to spend the first few years of his retirement working, while his wife looks after the business in order to make ends meet.

Societies go for gold with competitions

By SARA MCCONNELL

BANKS and building societies are using competitions to tempt customers to open savings accounts or order currency and traveller's cheques. A good promotion may also just prevent funds being transferred to the National Savings First Option bond.

The Woolwich Building Society admits that its promotion, launched this week to encourage people to open a Prime Gold account, is intended to bring in new money.
Toby Beddoe, Woolwich's direct marketing manager, said: The product being marketed is a me-too product, but we are trying to generate a bit of interest - and money."

Any saver who opens a Prime Gold account with at least £50 before August 31 will be able to enter a draw to win one of three limited edition gold sovereign collections, worth "several hundred pounds", in 22-carat gold.

The Prime Gold account is an instant access account that pays 1.76 per cent net, 2.35 per cent gross, on balances of between £1 and £499. Balances of £50,000 or more earn 7.58 per cent net, 10.10 per cent gross.

The Abbey National has

said that all customers in its instant saver account will have the chance to win a Rover 216 GSI car, in a promotion from today to August 29. Other prizes are being offered to customers with a certain level savings. Those with £25,000 or more could win a Caribbean cruise for two, plus £500 spending money, while those with £1 saved will com-pete for one of 110 Panasonic

portable CD players.

John Berry, Abbey's marketing director, said the competition was to reward the loyalty of existing customers, but new customers opening instant saver accounts during the pro-motion will be allowed to enter the competition. The account pays 3.11 per cent net, 4.15 per cent gross, on balances of between £1 and £500. The top rate is 6.68 per cent net, 8.90 per cent gross, on balances of more than £25,000.

Customers of the Halifax and Woolwich building societies and Lloyds Bank who buy more than £300 of American Express traveller's cheques will be able to enter a competition to win a holiday worth between £2,000 and £5,000. Conditions vary slightly between Amex's different agents.

Consequent TESSA I is comprised of two savings accounts: ii) A facility accounts (the Feeder Account) (the TESSA Conference to both accounts in a testa, No withdrawals may be made tracered to obtain a testage of the annual injurid Revenue limit applicable at the reme of deposit is CA200. The rearm is a testa, No withdrawals may be made tracered to state the receipt to account insures, funds test to the Inland Revenue limit will be credited to the Feeder Account, interest will be paid at a small rate on all deposits and an annual injurid Revenue limit will be credited to the Account interest will be paid at a small rate on all deposits and interest will be paid at a small rate on all deposits and interest will be paid at a small rate on all deposits eventual to the Account interest will be tracelled to the Account interest will be paid at a small rate on all deposits and interest will be paid at a small rate on all deposits and interest will be reduced in the Account interest will be foreigned to the reduced to the reduced and interest and interest and interest and all deposits will no longer qualify for the first deposits on the first deposits interest paid after deduction of the Account interest applicable at the time of mandets, by transferred to the Tessa. Any such transfer shall be made fright mong deposits including interest faceous interest calculated on the paid atter the expense on the Feeder Account interest as follows: Year 1 = 100 days, Year 2 = 100 days, Year 3 = 100 days,

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0800 44 66 00.

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A full application form with full terms of issue will be despatched for completion on receipt of your cheque, and the account will only be operational once this has been received, satisfactory identification checked and the account certificate issued when funds are cleared.	No-one's busier on your behalf

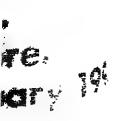






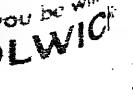






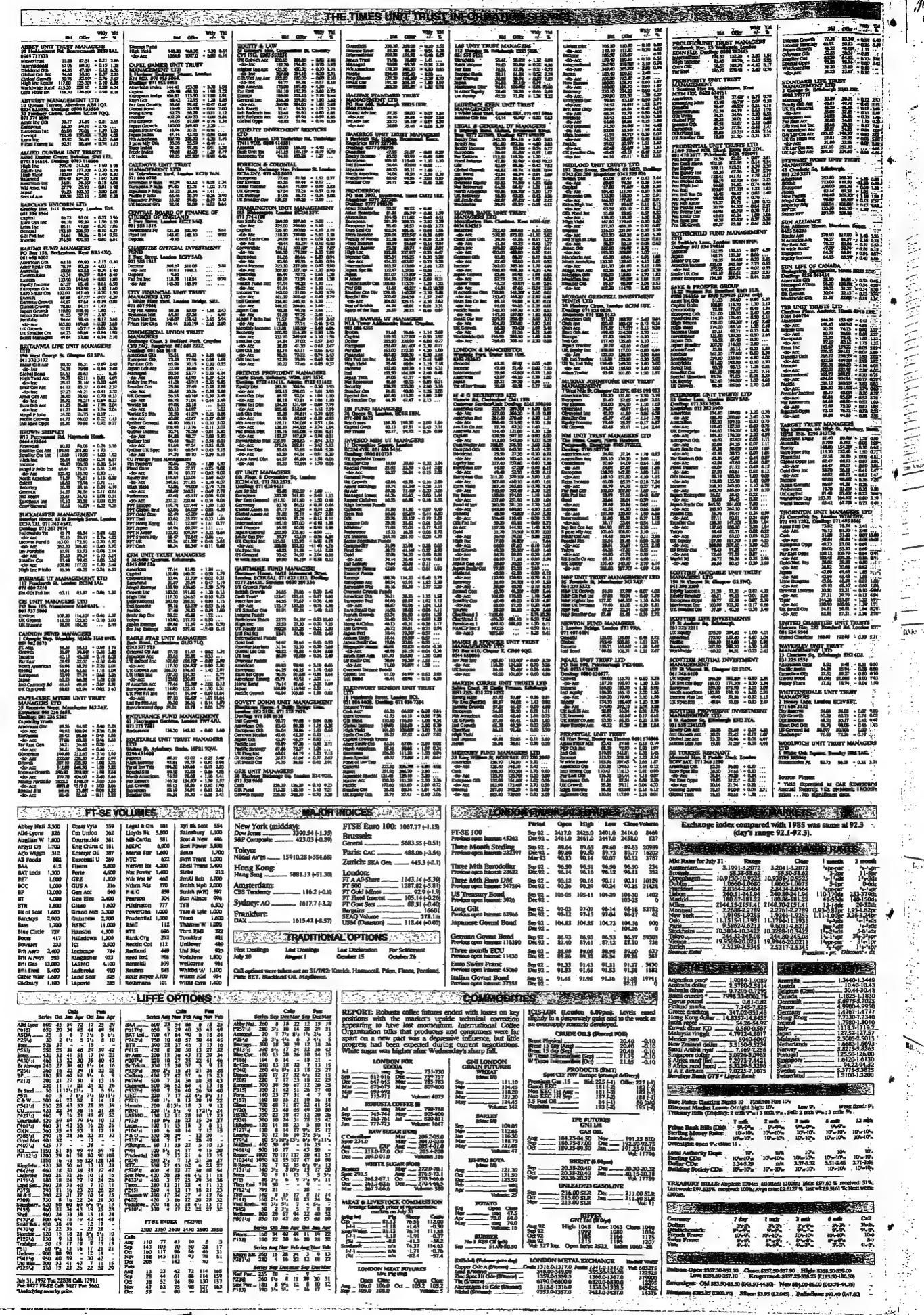




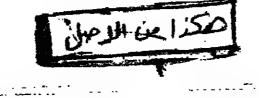


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All At Sea, seen winning at York, is strongly fancied to capture the Nassau Stakes at Goodwood today

Tenby makes impressive debut to earn 16-1 quote for Guineas

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

TENBY was promoted to favouritism for next season's 2.000 Guineas after putting up the most impressive performance by any two-year-old colt this season at Goodwood

The beautfully-bred son of Caerleon, owned by Khaled Abdulla and trained by Henry Cecil, stretched out in the final furlong of the EBF Selsey Maiden Stakes in the style of a classy animal to win by six

Admittedly, some of those following in his wake appeared to be having an educational run, but that should not take anything away from Tenby's victory, which was completed in a good time. He was backed from 11-10 to 6-4 on and took £90,000 out of the ring in substantial bets. Ladbrokes had

hestitation in installing Tenby as 16-1 favourite for the 2,000 Guineas and 25-1 favourite for the Derby.

Mike Dillion, the compa-

ny's representative, remarked: thought that was a terrific performance. In a year when the colts have not been up to much, that was really impressive and Tenby has the breed-

ing to go with it."
While Corals offered 20-1
for next season's 2,000 Guineas, William Hill offered 33-1 for the first colts' classic and a similar price for the Derby.

Cecil commented: "He's a baby who I have just brought along for a run. He's not been let down at all yet. There's plenty to work on. He's in everything but we will take our

"He was rather green com-ing round the bend. I don't

think he had been round one before. I would like to think there is some improvement to come but he will need another race before going for anything

Spinning, who has had a Timeform squiggle — the rogues' badge — for longer than lan Balding would care to remember, is at long last allowing his natural brilliance to overcome his wayward tendencies.

Two days after carrying top weight to victory in the Tote Gold Trophy, Paul Mellon's five-year-old returned to Goodwood for the Schroders Glorious Stakes and again he showed a decisive turn of foot in the final furlong to beat Jahafil, the 5-4 favourite, who was backed to take £80,000 in major bets out of the ring.

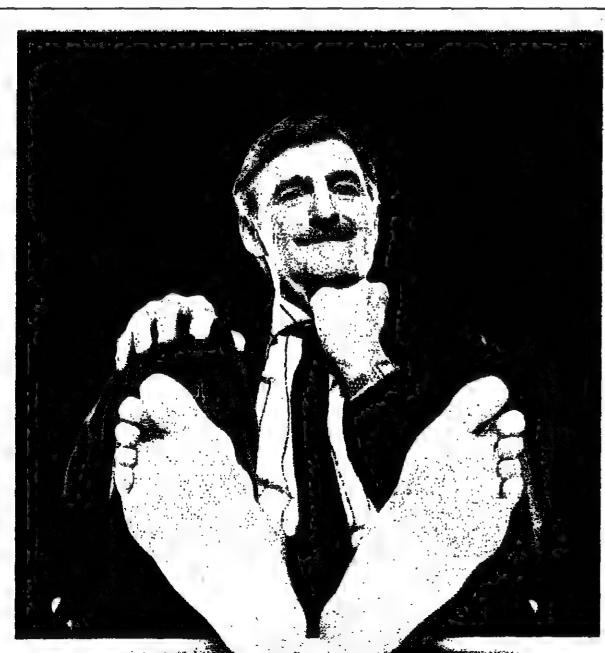
Spinning, who was support-

ed from 5-1 to 7-2, weighed a kilo more despite his exertions on Wednesday, and did not show the slightest inclination to hang badly to the left, which he had done so often before.

"He's a totally reformed character. He has always been a brilliant horse - he was favourite for the Derby after his first race — but he has at last learnt to relax." and he does it all now at the right end of the race." Balding said.

"He has been working better than Selkirk at home before this meeting which is half the reason we were not very happy about Selkirk's

Balding believes a spell hur-dling last season taught Spinning to relax and settle -- and the Champion Hurdle at Cheltenham will be his objective this winter.



Mycil soothus the most annoying irritations.



Steps Athlete's Foot in its tracks.



Numbers game disguises absence of lasting quality

LIES, damned lies and sta-tistics. Take a look at the current owners' prize-money list and put that observation to Shaikh Mohammed, if his army of minders will let you

get near enough.

The figures show that one of the world's racing tycoons is currently the top owner in Britain. Indeed, his prizemoney total of some £910,000 is more than double that of his nearest pursuer. Maktourn Al-Maktourn. his older brother.

In all probability, Dubai's defence minister will extend his comfortable lead by the end of the season and be leading owner for the seventh time in eight years.

But does that represent success? Almost certainly not, Judged by realistic stan-dards. Shaikh Mohammed is having a dreadful time and the potential effects on the British racing scene are

worrying.

If you started the season with around 360 horses in training in England, not to mention more than 100 in France and a few dozen in Ireland, most of them bought at great expense or bred in the purple at home and stabled with the finest trainers in the land, you would expect to pick up more

than maidens, valuable handicaps and listed races. No, you would want suc-cess at the top level, the jewels of the racing crown; and regularly. Group one and group two prizes, not to mention classic winners, would be the order of the

Cauthen in

bid to alter

whip rule

STEVE Cauthen will attempt

to persuade the Jockey Club to change the whip rules when

he appears before the stewards next week (Richard Evans

in what is set to become a

test case with important impli-

cations for racing, the three-

times champion jockey will

argue passionately against the

existing regulation which re-

stricts riders hitting horses

down the shoulder with their whip.
Cauthen was referred to

Portman Square, after the

Goodwood stewards found

him guilty of whip abuse twice

inside three hours on Thurs-

day. It was the first time

Cauthen had fallen foul of the

whip rules since arriving in

The rule to which Cauthen

objects was introduced in 1988 following a growing

tendency among some National Hunt jockeys to slash

their horses in front of the saddle with their stick.

with me that it is not a good

rule and a difficult rule for us Cauthen said he tended to flick horses with the whip. "I don't pulverise them. I have never been considered a flogger of horses.
"It is a frustration to all

jockeys, that when we try and explain our side of the story,

we seem to be told that this is

the rule, shut up and go on

hearing to see if I can show to them that I am right in what I

am saying. Most rules take a long time to be changed and I think this one will too.

and do what you are told. "I am basically going to the

England in 1978.

writes).

day.
The odd poor season might be tolerated. Contin-ued failure at the top level would prompt questions, serious questions. Advisers' jobs would be on the line.

Yet for the second season running, and some would say for longer than that, Shaikh Mohammed has failed where other foreign players with smaller strings notably Hamdan Al-Maktoum, Fahd Salman and Khaled Abdulla, have sucRichard Evans looks behind the statistics to find Shaikh Mohammed's grip on the owners' title masking a different story.

ceeded. He simply is not getting the reward that his vast and much needed investment in the sport here

The failure to win an English classic with a colt is well documented. Indeed, you would have needed a powerful pair of binoculars to spot the Shaikh's best finisher in the Derby.

Last year group one successes were scarce. In England the Andre Fabre-trained Tel Quel prevented a blank sheet when winning the Champion Stakes at Newmarket John Gosden's Keen Hunter took the Prix de l'Abbaye on Arc day while Hailsham landed the Italian

cupboard is bare. No group one jewels, not even a group two prize in England.

At Royal Ascot, the show-piece of British racing, Landowner provided the sole success in the Queen's Vase despite an abundance of runners in the maroon and white silks. At Goodwood this week the major prizes again eluded his grasp. Shaikh Mohammed is a

competitive man. He yearns for success; not in terms of pounds, dollars or francs



Mohammed: problems

won, but from the unique prestige that goes with the finest prizes the British turf

has to offer. His trainers, for certain, are not at fault. Most have a consistently good record at the highest level.

The blame must lie with the horses running in his name. Either the purchasing policy or the increasingly important home breeding strategy is suspect.
The decision last year to

pay Robert Sangster \$1 million for Red Slippers after a single victory certainly smacked of trying to buy success. The filly has not won since. But that paled into insignificance against the \$9 million which Anthony Stroud, racing manager to Shaikh Mohammed, advised paying Allen Paulson for a half-share in Arazi, a horse which Stroud and his colleagues were offered but rejected a year before at a

Then there are the sales toppers at Keeneland and Newmarket which too often fail to justify their price tate. An ever growing number of broodmares and stallions have not, as yet, come close to matching the home breeding successes of other large owners, such as Robert

The bleak times have fol-lowed a spell towards the end of the Eighties when it looked as though the glittering prizes were his for the taking. Somehow, subsequent success has been in inverse proportion to numerical strength.

The worry is that continued disappointment will produce disillusionment and a temptation to slash his racing empire or concentrate his firepower in other countries. That would be cata-strophic for British racing.

4-5 Salety, 9-2 St Athers Lat. 6-1 Section Swing 8-1 Kips (bill 12-1 kipsight) Rumon, 20-1 Secon Lad. 25-1 The Kirnys Secret 50-1 Muon

4.U5 DIMPLEX PORTABLE AIR CONDITIONING

2-6 Tom Clapton 7-1 Windsor Park, 8-1 Wilapa Per, 12-1 Rossola Nijinsky, 14-1 Daring Class, 20-1 Missai Gul, 33-1 Madal Nurse, 68-1 Pable Arne,

4.35 DIMPLEX WHISPERHEAT NOVICES HURDLE

4-6 Minima, 11-2 Deate Chief, 6-1 Shocking Times, 10-1 Brasistence: 14-1 Charmonta, 16-1 Winter Lightning, Octal Miss, 20-1 Dollar Wine, 25-1 Battery

NEWTON ABBOT

2.25 Flying Zlad. 2.55 Garde's Gold. 3.30 Selety. 4.05 Tom Clapton. 4.35 Mohene. 5.05 Princess

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

	2.25 DIMPLEX TANGO HANDICAP CHASE (£2,361: 2m 5f) (6 rutiners)
	1 6/3- SOHAL SF (F.C.S) J Wales 9-12-0 B Califord (3) 2 /2P- KARHATAK 360 (C.F) Mrs P Joynes 11-11-2 C Limethyn 3 OP2- FLYWIG ZIAD 18F (F.R.S) R Cores 9-10-4 D Moorte
	4 24P- TILDEN PARK 17F (S) P Bean 8-10-1
1	9-4 Schall, 3-1 Filden Perk, 7-2 Flying Zed, 5-1 Kamatak, 6-1 Mourne Warrior, 12- 1 Card-Cards

1	548- /62-	GARDA'S GOLD 25F (C.S.) R Dickin R-11-10 D Meredith (S) STRAW BLADE 66 (C.D.F.) 44r; J Rener 6-11-3
3		M A Properate (3) SEQUESTRATOR OF (P) P Evers 9-10-11 T Well
5	5/0-	TIARUM SF (C.F.G.S) 6 Ham 10-10-8
Š	424-	LANE LAD 71 Mrs J Worrscott 6-10-5
9	035- 000-	SEE ROW 49F (C.S) Mrs A Kright 7-10-2
18 11	406- 0UO-	CATUNEDRA 54 Mrs A Aragin 4-10-0
3-1 G 10-1 S	erda's G Sequesti	oki, 7-2 Bill Dusy, 5-1 Lans Lad, 11-2 See Now, 8-1 State State, abor, 12-1 Anderson Rose, 16-1 Seirpon Streem, 20-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

Cecil colt can win in France

THE Henry Cecil-trained Pursuit Of Love seeks some recompense in France tomorrow for his unlucky short-head defeat in the July Cup.
The mount of Michael

Kinane will face ten rivals in the Prix Maurice de Gheest at Deauville. His opponents in the six-

and-a-half furlongs contest include the British-trained pair Elbio, less than two engths behind Pursuit Of Love in the July Cup. and Twafeaj.

Leading the home contingent are Lion Cavern (Steve

Cauthen) and Tertian (Pat Eddery), both trained by Andre Fabre.

Deauville's opening pattern race, the £25.694 group two Prix d'Astante, includes Mo-

hammed Moubarak's Crystal Path in a nine-strong field. Crystal Path finished second in this race last year and is well suited by this straight mile. She could again make the frame under Tony Cruz. although Euphonic and Hydro Calido, the best of the home team, will prove difficult to

Paul Kelleway's Marcus Thorpe, still a maiden after 14 starts, can break his duck in tomorrow's £27,881 Gran Premio Citta di Napoli.

3.30 DIMPLEX OPTIFLAME NOVICES CHASE: (£1,691: 2m 110yd) (8)

2.25 Sohell. 2.55 Bill Quill. 3.30 Sicillar Swing. 4.05 Tom Clapton. 4.35 Mohana. 5.05 Ricmar.

Jockeys are currently forbid- den hitting a horse down the shoulder with the whip in the forehand position unless it is for necessary corrective action. Cauthen said yesterday: "I have been taught to ride this way all my life. I have talked to most of the jockeys, particular- ly the top ten, and they agree	2.25 DIMPLEX TANGO HANDICAP CHASE (£2,361: 2m 5f) (6 numers) 1 6/3- SCHARL SF (F.Q. n.) 1 White 3-12-0 B Cattord (3) 2 /2P- KARHATAK 360 (£7. Mirs P. Joynes 11-11-2 C Limertign 3 0/2- R- Hayes 2nd 18 (£ A.3) fa Coris 5-10-4 D Morris 4 24P- TLICEN PARK 17F (6) P Beren 8-10-1 R Brouge 5 4PO- CASH CRISIS 56 (P. A Barrow 12-10-0 S Early 6 02- MOURRISE WARRONG 67 (K White 8-10-0 A O'Hagun 5-4 Schall, 3-1 filtien Park, 7-2 Flying Zed, 5-1 Varnatak, 8-1 Mourine Warrior, 12- 1 Cash Crick.
Since the same and also also	

2.55 DIMPLEX SALISBURY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,201: 2m 10) (11)

1	548- /6P-	GARDA'S GOLD 25F (C.S) R Dickin R-11-10 STRAW BLADE 66 (C.D.F) Mr.: J Rener 6-11-3	
567891011	5/0- DPD- 424- 456- 036- 000- 408- 000-	SEQUESTRATOR SF (F) P Fems 3-10-11 TARILM SF (C.F.B.S) G Ham 10-10-0 SALMON STREAM 69 (C.F.) 1 White 7-10-8 LAME 1AD 71 Mrs 2 Wornston 8-10-5 BAL ORLL 205 P Hobbs 8-10-5 SEE NDW 49F (C.S) Mrs A Kright 7-10-2 AMDERSON ROSE 17F D Write 4-10-0 CATUMENS AND A Mrs A North 4-10-0 SLEN FIRMAN 28F M Maggeridge 4-10-0 SLEN FIRMAN 28F M Maggeridge 4-10-0	R Guet R Guet Fater Hobb S McNet P McDermo S Wynne (5
0-1 8	rda's G Bouesia	old, 7-2 Bill Dull), 5-1 Lans Lad, 11-2 See How, 8 alor, 12-1 Anderson Rose, 16-1 Selroon Streem, 20	-1 Straw Blade -1 others.

TRAINERS: M Pips, 105 winners from 297 numers, 35 4%; P Habba, 22 from 92, 23.9%; G Ham, 9 from 67, 13.4%. Mrs J Raiber, 9 from 70, 12 9%; J Roberts, 6 from 51, 11 8%, R Declan, 3 from 29, 10.3%. JOCKEYS: P Scudamore, 80 winners, frum 187 odes, 42.8%, D Merodith, 3 from 12, 25.0%, Peter Hobbs, 16 from 76, 21.1%, N Mannt, 8 from 58, 21.1%, R Goest, 7 from 36, 19.4%; B Chilland, 7 from 38, 18.4%.

5.05 DIMPLEX EUROVECTOR HANDICAP **HUROLE (£2,064: 2m 6f) (8)**

(3-Y-0: £1,397: 2m 1f) (9)

BAZZRIY 331 J Moore 18-12 ... BREAKDANCER 288 W Main 18-12 ... DEITER CHIEF 286 J White 18-12 ... DEITER CHIEF 286 J White 18-12 ... CHARMOND 117F J Joseph 10-7 ... OUET MISS 74F MC A KNIGH 10-7 ... DEITER MISS 74F MC A KNIGH 10-7 ...

901 - JUST BLAKE 89 (C.D.F.G) J Roberts 11-11-12 Puter Hooble
4SP- CARRICASTUR 89 (F.S) C Saved 7-11-5 B Mann
1011 - PRINCESS MOODYSHOE 55 (F.G) M Pge 4-11-2 P Scarksmane
622- BYCKRIGH 273 J JOSeph 6-11-4 B J Frost
415/ FOUR STAR LINE 432 (C.F.S) W Torner 7-10-13 H Davies
170- TRING PARK 23F (F. R. Cutts 6-10-9 B M A Properate (S)
101- RISMAR 68 (C.F.G.S) Mrs J Retes 9-10-8 M A Properate (S)
1040/ JURIST 479 (F.S) G L Rete 9-10-8 M A Properate (S)
1040/ JURIST 479 (F.S) G L Rete 9-10-8 M A Properate (S)

MARKET RASEN

6.15 Saint Bene't. 8.45 Duck Or Grouse. 7.15 Stylish Gent. 7.45 Chain Shot. 8.15 Sultan's Son. 8.45 Birnana Cufflinks. THUNDERER

6.15 Aragon Court, 6.45 Duck Or Grouse, 7.15 Full Monty, 7.45 Chain Shot, 6.15 Tophard, 8.45 Canaan Valley.

GOING GOOD TO FIRM

6.15 FIRST CHANCE JUNIOR SELLING HURDLE (£1,582: 2m 1f 110yd) (13 numers)

45-2: 271 TT 11UVQ) (T3 RUTHETS)
41- SAINT BERET 42F (F) Wingrove 4-11-11 ... D Bridgwater (3)
45- BROUGHTON BLUES 21F W MASSON 4-11-7 ... D Bridgwater (3)
45- BROUGHTON BLUES 21F W MASSON 4-11-7 ... D Bridgwater (3)
45- BLAZING PEARL 20F J Harris 4-11-7 ... JA Harris FAIT ACCIDIARL 8F J O'RHOI 3-10-5 ... M Dowyst LEONAIDS POLIX 20F J Johnson 3-10-5 ... A Dridney LITTLE NOR 7F Denys Smith 3-10-5 ... A Dridney LITTLE NOR 7F Denys Smith 3-10-5 ... G MISCOND MOSGINGS 15F IN TRIGE 3-10-5 ... M Denys MOSTHEREN GAPEROR 6F M H Essterby 3-10-5 ... R Gartilly SALAMON DARGER 18F M Barractough 3-10-5 ... R Gartilly SALAMON DARGER 18F M Barractough 3-10-6 ... A Miscond HONEY SNUGET 23F M W Easterby 3-10-6 ... J Dishome 3-1 Sant Bene't, 5-1 Fall Accompt., 11-2 Roggings, 7-1 Honey Sturget, 8-Aragon Court, 18-1 Leonades Polit, 14-1 Northern Empires, 16-1 others

6.45 EARLY DAYS NOVICES CHASE (\$2,018: 2m 6f 110yd) (4)

+6 Duck O' Grosse 2-1 Sheltes Hilterest 6-1 Master OI Hounds, 33-1 Jons Lass **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINERS: 14 H Easterby, 17 winners Imm 50 retiners, 34.0%; N Traiber, 22 from 67, 32.8%; Junny Frecherald, 26 from 87, 29.9%, R Lee, 4 from 15, 32.8%; Junny Frecherald, 26 from 87, 29.9%, R Lee, 4 from 15, 32.7%, M W Easterby, 13 from 53, 24.5%, W A Stephencon, 26 from 125, 20.8%

JOCKEYS: 5 Smith Exchas, 9 witners from 23 rides, 39.1%, G McCourt, 28 from 77, 36.4%, M Dayler, 25 from 73, 31.5%, D Magnity, 3 from 11, 27.3%, C Grant, 16 from 59, 27.1%, L Wyer, 11 from 44, 25.9%.

7.15 ROTARY CLUB OF MARKET RASEN HANDICAP HURBLE (£1,988; 2m 11 110yd) (12)

1 122- BACHTARAM 71 (F) J Urson 5-11-13. R Supple 2 221- FALL MONTY 66 (D.F.S) Devis Scale 6-11-6. P Wagner (27) 021- STYLISH SERT 10F F-6) N Thate 5-11-3. G McCourt 4 055- SUMSET REMS FREE 30F (B) J Binket 7-11-2. A Jones 5 231- BALAAT 66 (D.F.M Courter 4-11-1. W Worthington 6 401- ARTHURS STOME 61 (E.S.) O Bennan 6-10-12. M Bennan 7 111- BUCKRA MELLISUGA 63 (B.C.F.S) W A Stephenson 6-10-12 C Grant

D Bridgester (2) 12 801- INTO THE PUTURE 19F (B.D.F.6) A Stringer 5-10-0 _ S.Turner 4-1 Balast, 9-2 Brossa Meliksaga, 11-2 Full Monay, 6-1 Stylich Geru. 10-1 Bakhtaran, in-Keeping, 12-1 Hard To Get, Jastriin Path, 20-1 olbers

7.45 IKE CAMPBELL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,636: 2m 11 110yd) (7) P Vragget (~)
5 160- MR FELX 89 (S) R Champion 6-10-4 ______ J Osborne
6 434- JRPANY 56 (C.F.Q.S) J O'Meir 13-10-0 ... Mass 5 Methot (?)
7 543- SMRLLYAN 66 (P) B Elison 10-10-0 A Mulpoland 7-4 Chain Shol, 9-2 Direct Interest, 5-1 Stay Austre, 6-1 Magnet Leader B-1 No Felix, 12-1 Impany, 14-1 Smullyan.

8.15 STEVE SMITH ECCLES TESTIMONIAL NOVICES HURDLE (£1,626. 2m 51 110yd) (5)

| R25 COOL DUDF 89 0 Branes 6-11-0 | M Revenue
| Q SULTAN'S SON 3F J Usean 6-11-0 | R Supple
| 3 PP TOPHARD SF R Lee 6-11-0 | C Gram
| 4 DPS - SEA BREAKER 77 0 Cardison 4-10-11 | D Mapply
| 5 UPO MY Lettlanes 9F J Doder 5-10-9 | P Midgley (5) 7-4 Sea Breaker, 3-1 Cool Dude, Suttern's Son, 5-1 Tophard, 33-1 My Linguistry

مكذا عن الأحل

8.45 EARLY SEASON MADDEN HURDLE

3- ASPRIANT 32F K Mingrove 4-11-9
CANAAN VALLEY 23F Sormy Properate 4
OP- LADY N GOLD 66 (8) 1 Campbed 6-11-7
2- WALKINGS SANT 7F Gearme few 5-11-7
PO2- SHANNIFAL 69 W A SEPPENSON 4-11-4
ALLEGRAMENTE 18F R O'LENY 3-10-5
SAFARI PARK 12F 8 Rollmest 3-10-0

All At Sea to steer winning course again

ML At Sea, having been becaute outstayed by User Ariendly in the Oaks at Epsom, is now taken to pick up the winning thread at -Goodwood today by landing the ten-furlong Vodafone Nas--sau Stakes over what is clearly her best distance.

F It was over today's trip that this filly looked so accom-plished in the spring. She hrushed aside the subsequent Lancashire Oaks winner Niodini, then she won the Pretty Polly Stakes by five lengths at Newmarket before beating Perfect Circle, who had finished a close fourth in the 1,000 Guineas, to land the

ing shares

filly of the highest order over ten furlongs.

That she failed to cope with the additional quarter-of-amile at Epsom was no dis-

grace, more especially since the ground had gone against Given the requisite time in which to recover from her exertions, All At Sea has been nursed back to peak form by Henry Cecil with today's

group two prize in mind. One man who is dearly not afraid of her though is Paul Cole, the trainer of Ruby Tiger, who won today's fea-ture race last year by seven

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

England, Italy, Ireland, Canada and Germany, on another trip to Germany for an extremely valuable race in Munich tomorrow. Cole has opted for a second crack at today's

In defiant mood yesterday, he said: "I think that she can win it again."

Cole certainly has a point as a line through Market Boost-er, who best Ruby Tiger by a length on the Curragh in June before running User Friendly to a neck in the Irish Oaks. suggests that there should not

and Ruby Tiger.
To depict this as a two-horse

race would be misleading though because Gussy Marlowe. Fragrant Hill. Gai Bulga, Mohican Girl and Oumaldaaya are not out of their depth.

Fragrant Hill and Oum-aldaaya are winners of the on a high after scoring well at Kempton last month.

Gilderdale, who has two victories on good to firm ground at Goodwood to his

credit among the 17 that he has amassed over a career spanning eight seasons, appeals as a sporting nap to win

be much between All At Sea the Vodac Chesterfield Cup. Gilderdale is reported to be as fit and as well as he was when he beat the useful Tell No Lies from off the same mark at Redcar early in June.

The ground was all against him when he finished only eighth behind Fire Top at Sandown four weeks ago.

In the circumstances he Lupe Stakes over today's looks a good bet to get the course and distance, while Mohican Girl is reported to be looks a good bet to get the better of Fire Top this time. At Newmarket, Bonus Point, who has not raced since April. is taken to make up for lost time by winning the ninth running of The Coleman's of Norwich Stakes.

When he won at Redcar Bonus Point beat Marina Park, who had developed inso a smart juvenile filly.

Thirsk

Going: firm

2.15 (1m) 1. Truckion Gaia (O Pears, 8-1); 2. Much Sought After (8-1); 3. Magnetic Poirs (8-1) Cap Cameral 2-1 fee Pars 1114, 141 M H Enstarby, Tote, SS 80; 51 S0, 92.30, 21.40 OF: 532.80 CSF; 220.50, Tricast-5211.41.

2211.41.
2.50 (5) 1. Grinnell (K Fellon, 9-2) 2. Dead Caim (5-1); 3. Cloudy Reel (5-1) Bella Bernacks 7-2 tax. 6 san. NP. Alasta, Don't Tell Jean. Shind, hd Denys Smith. Total £4.30: £3.0, £1.50 DF: 25.50. CSF: 223.04. Titcest: 290.05

24.30; 52.10; £1.50 DF: £5.30, CSF: £23.04, Thoest: 590.05

3.25 (tm:4f) 1, Expansionist (W Woods, 9-4; 4-4), 2, Sidu (7-2); 3, Reach For Glory (9-4; 4-44), 5 mr. Nr. 5, 5; 5 Woods, 10-5; £3.05, £1.60, £1.

CSF-E2669.
4.25 (2m) 1, Jack Button (N Day, 6-4); 2.
5.3cc Carol (4-5 tas); 3, Vain Prince (10-1); 3 ran 21, 101 Bob Jones, Tota: 62.20, DF: 61 10, CSF-6251, 4.55 (80); 1, Our Filia (K Daviny, 11-2); 2, Dancary Wild (8-1); 3, Henry Will (20-1); Rock Opera, Double Fermure 9, 4-90-9 gran 194, 194, P Kelbeway, Tota: D4,80; 62 00, 52 20, 55.00 DF: 640-40, CSF: 648-51 Vocast 9819-22.

Song, IIII 3,35 (2m 41 hole) 1, Palm House (N Leach, 15-2), 2, Francily Fellow (4-1); 3, Castle Diamond (8-1), Taleand Fyer 9-4 tay 40 zen, 8, 101. G. Richards, Tote: 59.20; 51.90, 51.50, 52.10 DF, 524.20, CSF, 536.20. Ti

Ct 30, 52.10 UF. E24 30. CSF. £36.20. Titizast £225.24
4.05 (2m II halle) 1, Solheca (Pener Hobbis, 11-2): 2. Pacinard (10-11 lim); 3. Sy Prospect (2-1): 10 m. d., 71 C Wesdon. Tote: £7.70. £1.90. £1.40. £1.50 DF: £7.70. CSF. £10 £2. Blakes Secret (12-1) withdrawn, not under orders — side 4 applies to all bets, christicon 50 in pound 4.35 (3m 110)et cht 1, Wind Fower (N Oughly, 13-8 law); 2. Propius (7-4; 3. Demis Debuty §5-11. 6 min. 101. £1. G Richards. Tote: £2.70. £1.50. £1.60. DF. £2.70. CSF £1.6. DF. £2.70. CSF £1.6. Em. (N E2.70. Em. (N E2.70. CSF £1.6. Em. (N E2.70. Em. (N E2.70. CSF £1.6. Em. (N E2.70. Em. (N

Thursday's

Bangor Going: 1mm



Hills: high hopes for Gilderdale

Kooyonga tunes up with Munich raid

4.00 BARCLAYS BANK HANDICAP

KOOYONGA, one of Europe's leading fillies, takes her talents to Munich tomorrow for the Grosser Mercedes Benz Preis Bayerisches Zuchtrennen.

Her trainer Michael Kauntze has a dual purpose in sending the brilliant Eclipse Stakes winner to Germany for the £120,000 group one contest over ten furlongs.

He is using the race as

preparation for an assault on the Juddmonte International Stakes at York on August 18. But Kauntze also hopes the flight to Germany will give Kooyonga vital experience for the long hand to Tokyo in November for her principal

end-of-season target, the Japan Cup.

The resilient Kooyonga. who will be ridden by Warren O'Connor, is sure to be a short price tomorrow against a probable six rivals, including the British-trained pair, Perpendicular (Willie Ryan) and Zaahi (Richard Hills).

Perpendicular was the principal benefactor at Royal Ascot when Kooyonga was disquali-fied from first place in the Prince of Wales's Stakes after interfering with the eventual

third, Young Buster. Zaahi was also in action at Royal Ascot, finishing second to Brief Truce in the St James's Palace Stakes.

lengths. Musidora Stakes at York. Those performances established that All At Sea was a already won group races in 2.00 Forest Wind 2.00 Tajarib. 2.30 GILDERDALE (nep). 2.30 Lucky Guest S.10 All At Sea. 3.10 Al At Sea. 3.45 Premium. 4.15 Knight Of Mercy. 4.15 Knight Of Mercy. 5.20 Paddy Chalk. ":RICHARD EVANS: 3.10 All At Sea, 4.45 Imperial Ballet, Our Newmarkst Correspondent: 3.10 ALL AT SEA (nep). 3.45 Premium. 4.45 Imperial Ballet. GOING: GOOD (STRAIGHT) GOOD TO FIRM (ROUND COURSE) DRAWS: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.00 vodapage maiden stakes (2-Y-0: £6,212: 6f) (10 runners) BBC1 ABSOLUTE MAGIC (Mrs. B Bussett) W Happer 9-0 ... CALL ME BLUE (J. Rodmond T. Manghert 9-0 ... FOREST WHO (Courte Frants) M Mandanak 9-0 ... SHOW FAITH (J. Wight) R Hamen 9-0 ... SDAKING (K. Aboulum) B Hills 9-0 ... GAME SERMANIE (G. Greenmond) B Hills 8-9 ... ELRIPSE OF HEAVEN (Als. D doly) O Estartin 8-1 ... BUDERAPUTERS (H. Sulma Altered Study) Originalism OARE SPARROW (Mrs. H. Resentick) P Walters 8-9 ... TALARIB (H. Al-Maldourak) J Dunier 8-9 ... TALARIB (H. Al-Maldourak) J Dunier 8-9 ... TALARIB (H. Al-Maldourak) J Dunier 8-9 ... TALARIS (H. Al-Maldourak) J Dunier 8-9 ... TALARIS (H. Al-Maldourak) J Dunier 8-9 ... TALARIS (H. Al-Maldourak) T Stiger Field, 8-1 ... i, Detion 1981: BASMA 8-8 W Cason (4-8 tm) W Hum 7 mm FORM FOCUS

Put Edding
Q Holland
T Guinn
R Cochrane HETTING: 5-2 Format Wind, 7-2 Souting, 4-1 Tajarib, 7-1 Show Fully, 8-1 Care Spanner, 18-1 culture. ABSOLUTE MASIC (Faulat Feb 17). Half-breather by Doules to smart spream Jesier. FOREST WHID Job 7, Brother by Green Forest to useful 67-7; advance Command UNIVE STATISTION (Fin 8), by Right Seff, less load of sprint medicapper Polymers. SHON FAUTH (May 8, 17,000ges). By 2.30 YODAC CHESTERFIELD CUP B8C1 Handicap: £25,765: 1m 2f) (10 runners) JETTMS: 4-1 File Toy, 5-1 Haster, 6-1 Locky Sense, 7-1 Mailety, 6-1 Knock Knock, 16-1 Sectors Lad, Phelly Story, Glandale, 14-1 Stand Rack, 20-4 Pelana. 1991: LITHAAD 4-9-5 W Carson (11-2) W Harn 10 mm FORM FOCUS FRE TOP best Charlo Mil is, valuable 20-running Sandown (1m 2) Syd, good in soil) handisap with 18 DEFENALE (16 bester off 61 8h and PELORY) 19 Sin. 1 COURSE SPECIALISTS Na 中海河(120) 364 273 223 300 103 THUNDERER MANDARIN 2.15 Puritan. 215 Cunning. 2.45 Coniston Lake. 3.20 Desert Shot. 3.20 Princely Favour. 3.50 WAVE HILL (nap). 3.50 Wave Hill. 4.20 Talctif.

3.10 VODAFONE MASSAN STAKES (Group II: fillies and mares: £50,980: 1m 2i) (7 numers)	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
301 (7) 40-0001 GUSSY MARLOWE 24 (D.F.S) (Mrs. 1 Van Geest) C Instant 4-94	Goodwood
304 (1) 101-551 MCHCAN GIFL SH (D.F.G.S) (A Care) J Factore 4-9-1 L Debte 95	Going: good to fam (fem to places)
305 (4) 5111-32 RUBY TIGER 35 (COLOFF, G.S) Data P Rescriet P Colo 5-9-1	2.30 (50 1, MILLYANT OF RODERS, 9-2), 2.
308 (2) 1-1112 ALL AT SEA SE (D.BF.S) (K. Abdulli H. Cool 3-8-5	Palecognie Episodo (A Munro, 14-1), 3,
41	Niche (L. Piocicel, 6-4 fav.) ALSO RAN: 9
RETTING: 7-4 Ab At Sec, 9-4 Ruly Tiger, 6-1 Quembission, 7-1 Gesty Martinen, 12-1 Mahesin Gol, 16-1 Fragaint HEL Gol Bules.	Greenier, Preponderance (481), 12 Sabre
1801; PURY THER 4-9-4 T Chart (11-0) P Cale 6 ste	Rettier, Komsalera (5th), 14 Marchivet Lad, Harrisch, 23 Angramous (6th), 100 Perfect
(Ser. 1470), 1935 F. 4-3-4 (Pitter (1)-4) L. POR 6 Sin	Passion 11 ran. 11.21.31 kt. 21.R Quest at
FORM FOCUS	Newmarket, Tale, 2640, £1.70, £3.90,
	£1 30. DF £81 50. CSF £57.52
BUSSY MARLOWE best Lowestock 35% to 7-mm- (for 2), good) least rate with GUSSY MARLOWE	3.10 (1m2f) 1, PARTY CITED LI WESTINS,
per Newstantes (firm, good) group II sect. GAN (SA) words of \$1.55.7th. BULGA best effort tals term 341 3rd of 9 to ALL AT SEA 3164 2nd of 7 to User Freedin seek	12-1), 2, Wild Fire (4) Roberts, 6-1 (- lat-); 3,
FILLIGA best effort talls firm 141 3rd of 9 to ALL AT SEA 3164 2nd of 7 to blaze French gods Restation in fested race over course and distance 305 clears in group I Sold Seal Calls at Econom (no.	Mutabahi M Carson, 12-1; 4, In The Picture (R Hile, 16-1), ALSO RAN: 6 g-law
depart to first in time : We send to sell, because and a sell or see	Scrutmeer (5th), 7 Dulie Of Eurolink,
MCHICAM SETT, book Fair Avenue: 1941 on 6-money Festion Circle 11 in York (for 21 Klyd, good) group	Tissear, Scendelmonger, 11 Source Of
Ramoton (Im 2), and to firm) Islad race, PUBY 11 Mediana States.	Light (6th), 12 Let's Get Lost, 14 Bayareg,
TIGER 11 2nd of 8 to Market Booster in Current Fallectone ALL AT SEA	25 King's Lock, 33 Artic Tracker, Alto Jane.
	Sealinecate, Bid For Sor, The Power of One, Misty View 18 ran, Hd. sh hd. 12il nk.
I O AF	KL D Eleverth at Whilsbury Tole: £15.80.
3.45 VODATA NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: 26,836: 71) (15 (UDINES)	C2.80. \$1.70. \$3.20. \$3.60. DF £97.40.
	CSF £77 19. Treast 2804.33. The
401 (3) 0123 RESAL AURA 18 (D.F) (Skytrates Razing) 6 Harmand 9-7	£272.00.
402 (2) 2113 MARQUETTE 14 (D.BF.F.G) (Smalls Melhasomed) J Gooden 9-7 Pat Edday 96	3.45 (Im 4i) 1, SPWWING (FI Cochrane,
469 (11) 21 FOOLISH HEART 21 (D) (R Branness) N Graham 8-6	7-2), 2, Junialii (W Carson, 5-4 fee), 3, Surrealist (J Reid, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2
404 (7) 441815 BOURBON JACK 21 (C.F.S) (Ethre Land) J Payde 8-4 R Cockrame 91 1 406 - 69 13 DALALAH 19 69 (H.AMakkound) H Topmona Jones 8-2 R Hills 97	Alhamad (4th), 10 For Average (5th), 14
466 (15) 882 EMBANGAENT 15 (Lady Tensari) R Harmon 8-1 6 Canar 97	Torchon (68h), 6 ran, 13rl, 21, 3561, 21, 121, 1
407 (St. S1 PREsellad 26 (G) (Council Valley Thomsophismics) W Harpes 8-0 F Hunters (A)	Baiding at Kingsclere. Tota £4.40; £2.00,
498 (6) CERTAI CEREDIT SCULETE 16 (D.F) (A Naylor) P. Johnson Houghton 7-13 W Carsus 99	£1 10. DF. £3 00. CSF 58.13.
409 (1) 43321 HANG PARLIAMENT 10 (0.6) (W Grading) B HRts 7-13	4.15 (1m 6f) 1, GARDEN DISTRICT (Pat
410 (12) 082504 CHNNERY 14 (R Carstars) J Enstart 7-11	Eddery, 5-1); 2, Anna Of Saxony (S
411 (10) 600 FULL EXPOSURE 21 (Mrs S Open) W Janes 7-8 II Cartain 84	Cauthen, 10-11 lest; 3, Three Wells (W Carson, 10-1) ALSO RAN, 11-2 Miss Pin
412 (4) 01 WARM SPELL 26 (5) (R Symposo) R Symposo 7-7	Up (5th), 11 Fauceron (4th), 16 Dime Bac.
413 (8) 0583 LE COLITEAU 16 (Fin Parmers) D Arbultoni 7-7	25 Nime's Chocolates, 33 Super Serene, Mr.
415 (14) USO4 LADY RELICO 12 (or Pachhard) R Venezouy ?-? S Damen 12	Poppleton (6th) 9 ran. Hd, 2l, 2l, 3l, 2l R
Long landlese: Warm Stell 7-S. Le Content 7-3. Ship-th-Past 7-1. Later Relie 6-7.	Charlton at Beckhampton. Tota: £5.20; £1.60, £1.20, £3.00 DF £4.10, CSF £9.66.
BETTME: 4-1 Machinia, 9-2 Foolinh Heart, 5-1 Presisten, 8-1 Betterbetent, 8-4 Resel Aven, 76-1 Calabia, Heart	Tricage, \$28.46, Trice \$15.50.
] 12:1 (1965 4-) Marcell, 5-2 (1984) (1981, 5-1 (1984)), 6-1 (1984), 8-1 (1984) (1984, 1984), 1984 (1984	Allegan words after almir Paraffel.

445	1 Meri Well Appended & T O Hammi (7-1) R Stable 9 cm
4.10 TOR	F CLUB CLAIMING STAKES (26,058: 1m) (9 runners)
501 (7) 051610 502 (8) 216014 503 (6) 4-00050 504 (9) 401111	/ KRIG AL 672 (F) (R Custon) J Scurgil 5-0-7
506 (A) 022223 507 (A) 0-08064 508 (B) 0-30025 509 (2) 155326	B DOMECKSKY 7 (D.F.E.S) (Enterprise Markets LIS) of Piper 4-8-10". IR Cockhanie 8 ABSTANA. 15 (D.F) (Capit II Homasil) 9 Homasil 5-8-8
BETTING: 8-4 (might 20-1 miles)	Cl Many, 7-2 Cape Pigent, 5-1 Absorbt, 8-1 Developy, 18-1 Majol, 12-1 Lastel Case
	1991; MAPRIE DIVER 5-8-5 T (Imm (19-1) P Colo 18 cm
4.45 sura	PLICE BRADUATION STAKES (5-Y-O; 25,798; 1m) (6 minutes) ORYSTADO 15 (0.6) (A Foreign) D Research 9-4
A02 18 6-11	### ##################################
804 (2) 01-4506	! MCVE A MANUTE 16 (Mrs T Brown) D Elseoffe 8-11
906 (3) 25-2006	
906 (5) 25-2006	of Berfal, 7-4 Sher Felix, 5-1 John Rose, 19-1 Move A Mittale, 12-1 L'Hammire, Crysland 1981: FLASHFOOT 9-6 Pet Editiny 16-15 L Baiding 3 mm
906 (5) 25-2006 BETTHIRE: 6-4 imparis	is Berfal, 7-4 River Fedis, 5-1 John Rose, 19-1 Move A Mitvale, 12-1 L'Hummire, Crystado 1991: FLASHFOOT 9-6 Pet Edoury HI-45 I Raiding 3 mm
5.20 TRUI	is Berful, 7-4 Fixer Ficlis, 5-1 John Rose. 19-5 Mine A Mittale, 12-7 L'Immine, Crystain
5.20 TRUI	6 Brifel, 7-4 Shee Felis, 5-1 John Rose, 19-1 Move A Milhale, 12-1 L'Hammire, Cysin 1981: FLASHFOOT 9-6 Pet Editory (6-4) I Baiding 3 mm NDLE HANDRCAP (25,952: 57) (10 numers)

- 1	
SIS	WAVE HELL 1361 2nd of 9 to Colour Sergent at Austit (1m, good to Sim) with below-yer BALLIGA (3b) below of) 13951 3th ALIGHT beat Shirley Habertine 5 in Yarmathi (1m, good to Sim) with Sized of 3 to soil) barricap, 2004 15th ALIGHT beat Shirley Habertine 5 in Yarmathi (1m, good to Sid) consider the Chapters 1 in 5-matter Demonster, BLOCKADE beat Mastabili week in Bash (1m, good) tandicap. Selection: WAVE HELL (pup)
98 - 85 200 35 75 mg	4.20 THE COLMAN'S OF MORWICH STAKES (2-Y-O Nursery Handicap: £15,140: 61) (12 numers) 1 (2) (244 Young Bern 14 (LF) (M Anthen's Dav 9-7 LF Pages 26 2 (2) (2022) CRISAGE 22 (LF) (Mouret Valley Thompsbeeck R Phonon 9-2 M Roberts 20 3 (3) 1215 SAMT EXPRESS 14 (LF) (M 6 9 Quinter) R Window 9-8 LF P Roberts 20 4 (2) 315 CLEURSEL MONE 12 (LF) (Est Lanes Relates M Tompsbeeck 8- P Roberts 20 5 (7) 211 DARK P(20 LADY 12 (LF) (Est Lanes Roberts M Tompsbee 8-8 P Roberts 20 6 (12) 11 TIMES REPRIVE 22 (LF) (Est) (B Cary 16 Boury 18-6 Pages 18-10) 7 (10) 2125 NO RESERVATIONS 6 (LF) (B Cary 16 Boury 18-6 Pages 18-10) 9 (11) 01 TALDY 17 (L6) (Estation A-Habitanus) D Mortey 8-3 M Hills 20 10 (14) MEET ROBED 19 (F P Sadig Met 6 Receive 8-3 M Hills 20 11 (9) 014 SWEET ROBED 19 (F) (Paryloose 92 Patters) M Junician 8-3 Own Mickeywar 88 12 (9) 64013 CAPS MINETY-INVO 16 (F) (A Edurate) J Sarget 7-10 M Own 18-10 M HILLS 20 19 11 SANON 19 (R) (14 Edurate) J R Habitanus 11 Gas 1901: SMING LOW 9-8 R Pantages (8-1) R Habitanus 11 Gas 1901: SMING LOW 9-8 R Pantages (8-1) R Habitanus 11 Gas 1908 M COLLINS 11 CAPS MINETY-INVO 18 (F) (A Edurate) J Sarget 7-10 M Collins 1-1 (1901: SMING LOW 9-8 R Pantages (8-1) R Habitanus 11 Gas 1908 M COLLINS 11 CAPS MARKETY-INVO 18 (F) (A Edurate) J R Habitanus 11 Gas 1908 M COLLINS 11 CAPS MARKETY-INVO 18 (F) (A Edurate) J R Habitanus 11 Gas 1908 M COLLINS 11 CAPS MARKETY-INVO 18 (F) (A Edurate) J R Habitanus 11 Gas 1908 M COLLINS 11 CAPS MARKETY-INVO 18 (F) (A Edurate) J R Habitanus 11 Gas 1908 M COLLINS 11 CAPS MARKETY-INVO 18 (F) (A Edurate) J R Habitanus 11 Gas 1908 M COLLINS 11 CAPS MARKETY-INVO 18 (F) (A Edurate) J R Habitanus 11 Gas 1908 M COLLINS 11 CAPS MARKETY-INVO 18 (F) (A Edurate) J R Habitanus 11 Gas 1908 M COLLINS 11 CAPS MARKETY-INVO 18 (F) (A Edurate) J R Habitanus 11 Gas 1908 M COLLINS 11 CAPS MARKETY-INVO 18 (F) (A Edurate) J R Habitanus 11 Gas 1908 M COLLINS 11 CAPS MARKETY-INVO 18 (F) (A Edurate) J R Habitanus 11 Gas 1908 M COLLINS 11 CAPS MARKETY-INVO 18 (F) (A Edurate)
90 97	YOUNG FRM 4%1 4% of 6 to White Count of Mister Bales 21 or LingSelf (AW, 60) claimer MD

1991; SPANSH STORM 9-0 W Bur (8-0) A Hills 3 mg

Z.43 ROBINSON'S FRUIT DRINKS CLARIDING STAKES (E3.687: 3-Y-0: 7f) (7 runners)				
1 (4) 11-EF43 LORD VAVIENDE 12 (BF) (R Hester) P Cole 9-1 bill Roberts 98 (1) 3-15233 MYASHA 14 (5) (J Ischerizeri) Mrs. L Piggell 9-1 9 bill Roberts 93 (2) 0-0511 LEGEND DULAG 12 (6.5) (8 Medister) J Herris 6-11 P Robinson 90 (4) 72 221205 HAND DRI HEART 17 (0.F) (Also M Heagan) W Hagger 8-1 J Outro 68 (5) 003502 CONSTON LAKE 9 (K Heagan) C Lords 7-13 N Configure (5) 97 (6) (3) 512801 CHILAND LANY 9 (D.F.A.S.) (Also B Blum) 6 Blum 7-12 D Herrison (5) 97 (5) 0-00466 HERRON TALE 18 (Mrs. J Histor) C Britan 7-8 B Doyle (5) 97				
RETTING: 5-2 Certain Lady, 7-2 Consister Later, 4-1 Hand On Heart, 5-1 Legend Dular, 5-1 Land Visiones, 10-1 Myselva, 14-1 Horizonale. 1991: UNIAMMADUS 9-3 A Manue (13-8 tor) N Callaghan 11 ser				
3.20 ERF COLMAN'S MUSTARD MAINEN STAKES (2-Y-0; £3,590; 6f) (5 runners)				
1 (2) ARSOLUTELY FACT (B Hagges) W Hagges 9-0. J Cultur 2 (1) DESERT SHOT (Maldoom Al-Moteuse) M Stude 9-0. W R Systems 9 3 (3) 423 PRINCELY FAVOUR 14 (C Hazer) R Hannes 9-0. B Rouse 9 1 (4) STREAM AFFAR 50 (6 Cycar) C Cycar 8-9 M Roberts 9 1 (5) RESEONWOOD (Shallh Malamescol J Gooden 9-9 M Hills 9 (5) RESEONWOOD (Shallh Malamescol J Gooden 9-9 M Hills 9 (5) RESEONWOOD (Shallh Malamescol J Gooden 9-9 M Hills 9 (5) RESEONWOOD (Shallh Malamescol J Gooden 9-9 M Hills 9 (6) RESEONWOOD (Shallh Malamescol J Gooden 9-9 M Hills 9 (6) RESEONWOOD (Shallh Malamescol J Gooden 9-9 M Hills 9 (6) RESEONWOOD (Shallh Malamescol J Gooden 9-9 M HILLS 9 (6) RESEONWOOD (Shallh Malamescol J				
1854; STANIA 2 IST 2-0 M MONIOS (11-4 m.)				
FORM FOCUS				
ABSOLUTELY FACT (Are 3, \$7.500) is that load of 3 im 4f whater. DESERT SHOT (May 13. 175,000gn) is half-shother by Green Desert to strong the original shother by Gree				

COURSE SPECIALISTS

JOCKEYS ...

M Hills W R Swieburn L Datest M Roberts L Ployalt Paul Endery

Wins. Russ %
53 288 19.8
55 138 16.8
9 49 18.4
9 50 18.9
50 286 16.9
19 55 15.2

4.50 Little Rousilion.

5.25 Right Win.

4.50 Little Rousillon.

ons Pag

:<u>5</u>,55° :

6.25 Right Win.

RICHARD EVANS: 3.20 DESERT SHOT (nep).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.20 TAIDIF.

2.15 JUF LEMON STAKES (Amateurs: \$2,872 tm 41) (7 numbers)

1 (2) 24/03/2 LINE ORLINGIER 6 P. Kalbasarj P. Kalbasarj 4-11-2 Surah Kallarany
2 (6) 07/00-06 SPRIT SAM 32 (Ma T Smith) P. Felkins 7-11-2 Surah Kallarany
3 (7) 10-00/2 LE BARON PERCHE 21 (F) (Miss J. Kley) C. James 3-40-12 E. Jacos (5)
4 (4) 21 PERCHA 12 (S) (Smith Moterman) B. Harand 3-10-17 Anniada Harvand
5 (1) 5 (1) Canada 3-10-17 Anniada Harvand S. Canada 3-10-5 Surah Curant
5 (1) 0-666 MAHARTY 26 (Mathaum At-Mathaum) A Scott 3-10-5 Tampa Brancaptulle (5)
7 (5) 550-13 TUDOR DA SAMBA 8 (Mis Ni Watt) J. Freshame 3-10-5 Jacob Ferminane (5)

BETTING: 6-5 Consing, 8-4 Periton, 7-2 Line Drasmon, 12-4 Marbory, 20-1 La Santon Purcha, 25-1 Tadi Santon, 50-1 Spirit Sant.

1991: VERTEX 3-10-10 Miss M.Jacker (13-8 fee) R Charles 10 cm

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW, NO ADVANTAGE

	(2) - 05-1522 MARTHURSKY (18 (0.7.6) (0.0 Cell) w Welstein 6-8-12 3 v Welstein 5 (1.6) 5 (1.5) 5 (1.6) 5
	3.50 ROBINSON'S BARLEY WATER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,581: 1m) (9 runners)
	1
	Shaw Thinch, 16-1 Buckado, 16-1 Crange The Will. 1981: VENUS CRSEEVED 7-12 Antoincide Annuis (18-1) 11 Candy II am
-	FORM FOCUS
	WAVE HILL 1161 2nd of 9 to Colour Streams at Associ Cinc, good to Strent with below-gar BALIDAA Albert below oil 1595 9 http://www.nath.org.co.co.co.co.co.co.co.co.co.co.co.co.co.
	4.20 THE COLMAN'S OF MORWICH STAKES (2-Y-0 Nursery Handicap: £15,140: 61) (12 namers)
	1 (20) 0214 VOLING EIRN 14 (CLF) (M Arritahi S Day 9-7 L. Piggart 55 2 (20) 02127 CRESACE 22 (CLF) Remote Valley Tracrosphotosis; R Harasus 9-2 M Robarts: 10 3 (3) 1216 SARTE EXPRESS 14 (CLF) (A 6 5 Quinton); R Windows 9-2 A Cofessor 9-1 4 (2) 316 CLEURSEL NESSE 12 (CLF) (East Lance Residency M Tomphitos 8-8. P Robbroson 90 5 (7) 211 DARK PRED LADY 12 (CLF); Only M Gothich D Administrat 8-8. R Pelos (S) 95 6 (2) 11 THOSE ARROW 22 (CLF); R Colomby 9-6. R Pelos (S) 95 7 (No. 21851 NO RESERVATIONS 8 (CLF, S); R Johnson Haughton 8-5 D Handoor (S) 96 8 (1) 41 SOMULE POINT 18 (F); (F South) Mrs G Rembry 9-1. Extrator 9-9 9 (1) 17 (A) 17 (CLG); (Francison A Haubstony D Mortey 8-3 M H His. (B) 10 (G) 14 SWEET ROMED 19 (F) (Francison S) Christon 8-3 Down McKerown 85 11 (S) 6443 CARS MORETY-FINO (B) (F) (K Edwards) J Starph 7-1 6 Cresinot. 8-3 12 (M) 6443 CARS MORETY-FINO (B) (F) (K Edwards) J Starph 7-1 9 J Dubray 95 12 (M) 5-1 Thus's Arous, Taipa, 7-1 Bornet Point, 8-1 Dark Eyed Lady, 18-1 Young En, Carsanta. 12-1 allous.
	." 1981: SMANG LOW 9-8 R Pandon (A-1) R Harma 11 Ga FORM FOCUS
	YOUNG ETRIL 4761 476 of 6 to White Crown of Nester Bislan 21 or Linglish (AW, 61) claimer IIID Nesteroy (71, good to soil), CRUSADE 591 last of RESERVATIONS base Zono Wanton mack in Association of York (60, good on soil). DARK US (appell on soil), DARK US (appell on soil), DARK US (appell on soil), DARK US (appell on soil on

l	(B), good to sold) restory with CLUBURINEL NEWS Royal Hely 41 Yearnouse at 1980 across (1216 better oil) 7%1 5th. TIME'S ARROW best Selection; BOAILIS POINT	late results
l		Salisbury
	4.50 LADBRONCE HANDICAP (£4,581; 1m 2l) (8 namers) 1 (1) 02284 BUSTED ROCK to (0,5,6) (bits C Dicksard bits I. Figural 7-10-0	Going: Save 8.15 (58) 1, Top Pet (J Reicl, 6-1); 2, Savena Lady (5-2); 3, Don'tile (12-1); Savena 11-10 (sav. 7 ran. II, shi hd. A Harmon Tota. 25.00; E2.10, E2.00, DF £10.10, CSF. 522.24; 8,45 (fm 48 1, Rocquaine Bay (C Ruter, 645 (fm 48 1, Ruter, 645 (fm 48
	5 (6) 52-0135 LITTLE RUSSILDIN 15 (pr.3) (raigns) in most large Asimal New A most large Asimal New Architecture (control of the College of th	B-2 J-lary, 2, Caspian Beluga (6-2 ji-lary; 3, Killich (25-1), Botol Resolution 9-2 ji-lary, 13 can, 41, 61, M Botolon, Tone, D130, \$1,60, \$1,00, \$12,00, DF: \$2,00, CSF, \$25,63, Tecanst, D132,66.
ŀ	Security Boy, 14-1 Topior: Prince, 16-1 Whisport: Station, 1991; JUPPAC LIGHT 4-8-2 J Caroll (8-1) C C Elsey 11 can	7.15 (5) 1, Venture Capitalist (J Reld, 21-20 tar); 2, The New Girl (12-1); 3, Litebrite Ferne
l	FORM FOCUS	(4-1), 11 sp., 6), nd. R Heimon, Tota; \$2.00; \$1.10, \$2.60, \$1.50. DF: \$10.80, CSF \$15.01. 7.45 67 \$12x0 1, Teamers All Roberts.
i	BUSTED ROCK 66.1 4th of 6 to Hightrook in Yamouth (im 2, good) kandicap. VALLANCE beat Sovernigh Page next in Ripon (im 21, good) handi- cap. Previously had Riskino 1286°O (13th better off) 3941 in Lingfield (im 21, good) kandicap. If you because next Res 1200 of 9 to Loid in Previous of 7 to Boundard Bay in Yamouth (im 21, good) and previous next Res 1200 of 9 to Loid in Previous of 7 to Boundard Bay in Yamouth (im 21, good) and 7 to Boundard Bay in Yamouth (im 21, good)	7-15 for 4'-(20) 1, Teamer B-11; 2, Papersters 6-11; 2, Augh N°Bue B-11; 3, Paperster Deutem (11-2), Dream Canfer 13-8 fav. 11 am 15kl 3kl Fl Hohider, Toter 27-30, 52-20, 52-30, 51-59, DF 520,40, CSF 53-12 Thicast 5251 65
1	SURFICY DANCER 11 2nd of 9 to Lobi in Econom. Item/ICSD. Item 21, good to Rem) claimer SESCARY BOY best	Eddery, 13-19, 2, Hidden Laughter (3-1); 3, Legal Enthrace (6-4 text, 5 ran, 3%), 3s, M
	5.25 COLINAN'S SAUCES STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,372-77) (3 numers)	Criston, Tota \$2.60, \$1.70, \$2.10, DF. 54 50, CSF; \$5.74.
ŀ	1 (5) 21 RIGHT WIN 23 (D.G) (C Kranzylo) R Human 9-4 M Human 9-7 2 (1) 212 TIDHAN ISLAND 23 (F) (Shiko Armad Shik) P Cole 9-1 T Quite 90 3 (2) TIZZARRALDO 31 (D.F) (Shikh Mohamma) L Carbon 9-7 L Danier 48	8.45 (1m) 1, Singers Image (J. Williams, 12-1), 2, Decree (9-1), 3, Wald (20-1), 4, Court littrated (5-1), Pockbourne 9-2 (ev. 18 an. Sh Nd, 11 (E. Belichto, Tole, 238-60, 15.70, 62-5), 67-90, 51-90, 10: 57-92-70
Ī	BETTING: 11-10 Right Wit. 15-8 Filtrescales, 5-2 Tempo Island 1901: SPAINSK STORM 9-8 W Runs (8-0) A Little 3 mg	CSF £140,73. Tricast: £2,058.80 Placepot: £372.00.

1	HESULIS		l '
ł		MANDARIN	ı
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I	Going: good to fan (firm in places)	Guilty Secret, 5.30 Bold Face.	Ĺ
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ţ	Poppleton (6lh) 9 ran. Hd, 21, 21, 31, 21, R Charton at Beckhampton. Total: ES.20; \$1.60, £1.20, £3.00 DF \$4.10, CSF \$9.66.	7.1 School: 5.7 Chirled Str. 11.4 Torot Edits, 7.1 Audien Men. 14.1 Abetes.	1
١	\$1.80, £1.20, £3.00 DF £4.10. CSF \$9.65.	Epitopy, 25-1 offers.	1 (
1	Tricait. \$38.46. Tric: \$15.50.		П
ł	Pletot (T Clump, 14-1); 3, Lt Welsh (F)	3.25 HARBOL SELLING STAKES	L
I	Cochrane, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Mahopany	(3-Y-0: \$2,553; 6f) (12)	1
ł	Southern Memones (8th), 14 Never So Loss,		i.
ł	20 See Baron, 33 Night Edition, Aberdeen	1 5506 GALLEY GOSSIP 12 (1) R Gratienten 10-8 Verneica HB(5) 3 2 HBSHBOAN P Felgats 10-8 Morgana Morrio (7) 5	1
ĺ	hd, 1%, 1%. H Caci at Newmerket. Total:	3 0000 IOCK DN MAJESTIC 22 (V.C.F.S) II Bycook 10-0	1
ĺ	Auto (7th 1. TENSY Pet Educy, 4-8 km/; 2. Pistol (T. Ourn, 14-1); 3, 12 Welsh (R. Cocharle, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 9 Mahopany Luft, Sait, 10 Frendly Brave (Sh), Sustrem Memones (Bh), 14 Never So Lost, 20 See Baron, 33 Mghr Editon, Aberdeen Heather (4th), 11 cm. NR. Beuss, 61, 2), sh Ind, 11st, 11st. H. Caoli et Newmarkst. Tost: 92,00; 21,30, 23,10, 22,50. DF: 221,50. CSF: £13,29, Alter a stewards' orquey, meet story.	Amenda Byoriti 9 4 9900 (PVETTOR'S 1995 8-6) Reny 10-0 4 1900 (PVETTOR'S 1995 8-6)	1
١		4 2003 GYSTON'S LIFE 8 (F) J Bury 10-0	
ĺ	8.20 (tm 1t) 1, NEPTUNE'S PET (J Reid, 15-8 fav); 2, Talent (A Murro, 4-1); 3, Pay Hornage (R Cochares, 100-30), NLSO MAN (Gueta Soto (Sin), 9 Dersaelin (fin), 5 per, Skil, 21, Jkl, 11bl. G Lewis at Epsons.	6 80 TRUE YOUCH 4 T Barron 10-8	[
ļ	15-8 lav); 2, Talent (A Munro, 4-1); 3, Play	(U-94 CITICUM ZO U CERPORE Y-9 URBOW CHEMP-SIMILEME (2) 11 1 SESS MISS MARNIA 11 M Dats 9-8	١.
١	MAN I Guera Solo (SIN), 9 Dense in Jami, 5	9 -450 MY GRABI 33 R Hoterstend 9-9	
Į	ten. 3% (. 2), % (. 1%). G Lewis at Epsom. Tox: 22.20 (1.40, 1.60, 1.7) (1.30, 1.37)	16 321D PATIENCE PLEASE 21 (F) M H Businty 9-9 SARib Essimby (5) 2	1
۱	On the	12 2483 THROW AWAY LINE 15 R Barr B-9 Natario Curson (7) 7	1
١	25.50 (7) 1, BELFORT RULER (C Avery, 25-1), 2, Holice (A Tucher, 4-1); 3, Blue Topaze (S Drowne, 7-2 lav); ALSO RAN-5 Elemat Flame, Bold Habb (6H), 7, A prose The Bay, 9 Hernachyad (4th), 10 Profit A Prandie, 12 Caroles Express, 20 Invocation (8th), 33 Pigalie Wonder 11 ran, Hd, 3,kl. nl; 2, 3, B Gudby at Begathol. Tote: \$40.30, 55 70, £1 60, £170.50 CSF-L1 6,50 Thess: 24/03 Hd.	5-2 Sote Guest, 7-2 Eggs., 4-1 Paliance Please, 11-2 Oyston's Llie, 8-1 Times Away Luin, 18-1 Research, 12-1 Mick De Majastic, 14-1 others.	1
١	25-1), 2, Helios (A Tucher, 4-1); 3, Blue Toneza & Drouge, 7-2 but 4180 RAN-S	Army Lone, 18-1 Rangeson, 12-1 Mich. Co Majordic, 14-1 piters.	1
ĺ	Elemai Fiame, Bold Habs (6th), 7 Across		_
I	The USY, 9 Hamadiyed (4th), 10 Profit A Provide 12 Carries Promiss, 20 Indication		,
ļ	(9th), 33 Pigelie Wonder 11 ran. Hd, 3%L	- WINDSOR W	1
1	THE, 21, 31. 25 GLODDY AS EXEQUATION FORM: \$40,310, 25,701, £1,802, £1,902, DF. £1,70,300 CSF:	WINDOUR	1
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n	2-1 Explosive Speed, 7-2 Deset Force, Our De Berry, 4-1 Eire Leith-Sciel, 5-1 Supplime, 7-1 Acables Bold,
S	4.30 EUROPRINT PROMOTIONS PORTFOLIO HAMBICAP (53,518. 1m) (6) 1 3111 ALKARF 31 (0.F.G) Miz. J Romation 3-9-12
~ !	2 2221 TYRIAM PURPLE 4 (D.F.S.) R Holimined 4-9-3 (6e) 3 3012 PERSUASIUS S7 (B.CD.F.) B Beelity 4-8-12 D Hichols 5 4 643 TATHER 10 D Moriey 4-8-10
2	9-4 Tyrius Purple, 7-2 Albert, 4-1 Champenoise, 5-1 Personalus, 7-1 Tathu, 6-1 Green's Count.
-	5.00 YORKSHIRE TELEVISION MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,406: fm 4f) (5)
371548	1 FOREST STAR M Moutages 9-0 6 Borner 5 2 REDSTSLLA R WARAKE 9-0 M Birch 4 3 8-45 GUILTY SESSET 44 P Compole-Hyem 8-9 6 Duffishs 3 4 MARIORETTA I. Carross 8-9 J Fortage 2 5 5 TAJIFSN 30 B Nortouty 8-9 B Raymond 1 4-7 Guilty Secret, 3-1 Marionatie, 4-1 Forest Star, 8-1 Tayletin, 14-1 Recisrella.
2	5.30 DIRECTORS TROPHY NURSERY HANIDCAP (2-Y-0: £3,669: 71) (9)
70 00 00	1 0012 MOHICAN BRAVE 19 (D) Jammy Pissamid 9-7 K Falon 6 2 12 WHITLEY GORSE 71 (S) J Etherington 9-7 T Lucis 4 3 543 BSULD RASE 12 (S) R Spheron Hospion 9-0 M Brich 1 4 3142 PLIMI RRST 7 (S.C.F.) N Byerol 9-13 N Day 6 5 2004 PRIC ROSE LAD 9 8 Beackly 9-13 D Nictoria 2 6 11 ALLEBRISSIAN 11 (D.P.) Berry 8-11 J Claroli 7 7 0422 WEAVEN GEORGE 29 (BF) M H Existry 9-2 8 Meltoney (S) 3 8312 WISHING CAP 15 (BF) M Pracoco 8-1 G Deficie 6 9 032 MERRY MEMANU 10 J Departing 7-13 Burle 9 Burle 9
2 4 1 1	11-4 Allegebstrat, 4-1 Bold Fant, 11-2 Mobrean Brave, Plum First. 7-1 Whitey Some: 8-7 Wainlay Clay, 16-7 Weaver George, 12-7 orders.
50287	Blinkered first time GOODWOOD: 2.30. Melluby. 3.10: Ournelduays. 5.20: Amber Mal NEWMARKET. 2.45 Myasha. 4.20. Pierro. 4.50: Whatpers Shadow THIRSK: 3.25: Galley Gossip. 5.20: Bold Face WINDSOR: 6.30 Rapid Rosis. 8.30: Usaidit.
12/0/27	7.30 COURAGE BEER COMPANY HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £2,881: 1m 3f 135yd) (7) 1 2231 WASSE THIS THEN 12 (CO.S) D ADURNO 9-7 T Quinn 3





Hourigan makes jump to conditional rider

MICHAEL Hourigan, the leading amateur rider over jumps last season with 24 winners, has been cleared to ride as a conditional jockey from Monday. Hourigan, a five-pound claimer with Philip

Hobbs, will have his last ride as an amateur at Galway today. On Monday he rides Here's Mary in the Conditional Jockeys Novice Hurdle at Newton Abbot. ☐ Carl Hawksley, the apprentice jockey, will

have his first ride abroad when partnering Rae Guest's By Arrangement in the Danish Oaks tomorrow.

Rich harves
for Easterby

7.00 FOSTER'S NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £2,343* 51 10yd) (8)

11-4 Bold County, 7-2 Preprint, 5-1 Kept Of Cate, 5-1 Brigatore Gold, 13-2 Good Dancer, 8-1 Westingson, 10-1 Beaus Bulder, 14-1 Infant Protege.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAIMERS: L. Carmen., 12 winners from 34 numbers, 35.7%; G. Harwood, 11 Iron 35, 51.4%; Lord Humangdon, 5 from 17, 29.4%, M. Cockl. 9 farm 33, 27.3%, A. Stewpet, 7 from 31, 22.6%; J. Gooden, 6 from 28, 27.4%.

JDCKCYS: Pat Edgery, 49 winners from 213 riches, 23.0%; L. Deltont, 14 from 79, 17.7%; M. Roberts, 18 from 107, 16.8%; R. Cochsone, 20 from 142, 14.1%; T. Sprake, 4 from 29, 13.8%, J. Redd, 18 from 143, 12.6%.

PETER Easterby was too busy working on a combine harvester at his farm to get to Thirsk yesterday, and missed the 8-1 success of his Thornton Gate in the Cowesby Apprentice Handicap. Thornton Gate ran out an winner after making all the

retired Blackpool business-

man Tom Bennett.

SATURDAY: Newmarket, Hey-dock Park, Redcar, Ayr, †Lingfield Park, †Southwell, †Worcester. running under Steve Norton's apprentice Ollie Pears. The three-year-old is owned by

Racing next week MONDAY: Ripon, Newton Abbot, tNottingham TUESDAY: Brighton, Redcer, tNottingham. WEDNESDAY: Brighton, Pontefract, Devon, †Kempton Park. THURSDAY: Brighton, Pontefract, Bath, FRIDAY: Redcar, Wolverhampton, Plumpton, †New-market, †Haydock Park.

† Denotes evening meeting

Flat meetings in bold



Australia and New Zealand dared and won

British safety-first riding no match for three-day rivals

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR IN BARCELONA



for the British three-day event team, which finished a distant sixth and with no individual medals.

Australia and New Zealand won the Olympic gold and silver medals because of their bold, attacking riding. Matt Ryan, of Australia, the individual gold medal-winner, epitomised the school of "who dares wins'

Britain riders, who have won seven gold and four silver medals at world and European championships and Olympic Games in the past 11 years, started as favourites and finished behind Spain - who began competing internationally less than four years ago.

What went so wrong with a team that was rated as one of the strongest ever? Lord Patrick Beresford, the chef d'equipe since 1985, could think of no specific reason yesterday. "Things didn't work out for us, really. We had bad luck at the wrong moment," he said with masterly understatement

Yes, there was bad luck: Virginia Leng had to withdraw from the team and Ian Stark's Murphy Himself, who gave a matchless display of cross-country jumping, was withdrawn because of an

But the Australian and New Zealand teams also suffered. David Green, the Australian pathfinder, had to retire on the cross-country after his

Stich falls

in battle

with Steeb

Carl-Uwe Steeb, a beaten

quarter-finalist in Seoul.

moved a step nearer his ambi-

tion of a tennis medal when he

knocked his fellow-German,

Mexican, Leonardo Lavalle,

France, 10-8 in the fifth set.

chery record with 338 points

in the individual 70 metres

qualification round. The pre-

vious record, 336, was set in

1989 by her compatriot, Kim

Soo-nyung, who also qualified

yesterday in third place. Alison

Williamson, of Britain, is

The German shot-putter. Udo

Beyer, Olympic champion at

ter failing to reach the men's

Eilson Malo, aged 61, an offi-

cial with the Ecuador shooting

team, was found dead in his

room after suffering a heart at-

tack in the Olympic village.

the 1976 Montreal Games.

ninth after two rounds.

Bever bows out

Official dies

In full flight

Michael Stich, out of

men's singles yesterday.

IN BRIEF

himself on rough terrain. New Zealand had to compete with-out Mark Todd, their dual Olympic champion, whose horse, Welton Greylag, was declared unfit after the dressage. Both teams responded with a "let's go for it"

approach.
Watching Andrew Nicholson, Vicky Latta and Blyth Tait, of New Zealand, attack the course left no doubt about their intentions. Australia responded likewise The British did the opposite.

After Richard Walker, their first rider, fell at fence 16 - a mistake that Walker blamed on his riding - Beresford, liaising with Jane Holderness-Roddam, the chairman of the selectors, told Karen Dixon on the bold Get Smart to take certain long and routes. These included the first water jump. which had a particularly timewasting slow route. Dixon scuppered her chances of a medal when she collected 42.8

Thomson, riding one of the boldest horses in the competition, also fiddled around with the long routes. She was not under orders to do so and Beresford expressed surprise at some of her routes. But a lack of orders may have been part of the problem.

time faults.

Thomson, dearly awed by her first Olympics, needed to have her confidence boosted by a clear order to be boid. Martin Plewa, the chej

d'equipe of the bronze medalwinning German team, said he was astonished that she did

Thomson's defence, King William was pulling like a train and, with the sharp memory of his fall at the water in the European championships last year, she was so determined to keep the team in contention she lost sight of the gold medal

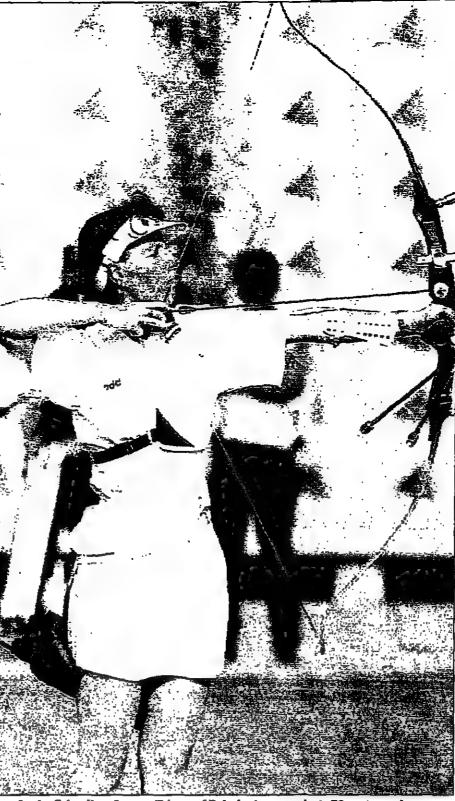
It was left to Stark to show how the course should be ridden. His round, over most of the quick routes, was a fitting swansong to the en-dearing Murphy Himself, When the old campaigner failed the horse inspection on the last day. Stark buried his head in Murphy's neck as if each was consoling the other.

Britain has traditionally gone for the team medal first and the individual ones second. But the two are inextricably bound. In Seoul, the team position looked desperate after Mark Phillips's withdrawal and a fall by Dixon, the first

Leng and Stark, the third and fourth riders there, responded as the Australians and New Zealanders did here. Britain finished with team silver and individual silver and bronze.

Leng and Stark are a rare species but they have proved repeatedly that at a championships or Olympic Games there is no substitute for bold riding and a "competition nerve".

Questions will inevitably be asked about the administration of the team, especially as the Australians and New Zealanders were so much more



Women guinea pigs hit road

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, IN BARCELONA

Final not out of Robb's focus

United Kingdom champion-ships and Olympic trials sug-gest that reaching the final is

"I think I would have to run

sub-limin 45sec to do that," Robb said. His best so far,

1:45.16, would not put him in

the world's top ten, but he has

been improving fast and who

Robb's fellow-Britons, Tom

McKean and Steve Heard.

have also spoken optimisti-

cally about reaching the final:

in the world championships in

Tokyo last year, no Briton

progressed that far.
Danny Everett, the favourite

for the 400 metres, was a

knows where he will stop?

an attainable goal



FOR the women who, back in the late 1970s, campaigned for the

right to compete in distance events at the Olympics, today represents something of a triumph: proof for the world to see that there is no soft-soaping women at the

1980, the furthest a woman Steeb won a baseline battle raced was 1,500 metres. The 6-4. 6-2. 4-6, 6-3 to reach the marathon arrived four years last 16. He will now play the later and, like the second Olympic women's marathon in Seoul in 1988. Los Angeles who beat Henri Leconte, of was a gentle test on a flat course. Today, however, the women will be watched like Cho Youn-jeong, of South Korea, set a women's world ar-

CURTIS Robb, Britain's new

young middle-distance hope,

believes he will have justified

his selection for the \$00 me-

tres if he comes through the

opening round today to quali-

fy for the semi-finals tomorrow

(David Powell writes). Not

that he will be content merely

"If I can get to the semi-finals, I would be breaking even and, if I get past that and into the final, it's anyone's

race," Robb. aged 20, said. "A

lot of people want to win but

they have got to get past me to

tories this summer in the

Brave words, but his vic-

with that

how they cope with the most demanding combination of heat, humidity and course profile ever put before a championship field. When the women set off at

6.30pm local time the temperature is expected to be close to 80°F and the humidity still high; then, shortly after 23 miles, when legs are tired and reserves, they will face a climb to the stadium which rises 60 metres over 4.6 kilometres. Lisa Ondieki (née Martin).

the clear favourite, has given the challenge so much respect that she has trained on the hill almost every day since she arrived here. Steve Brace, the guinea pigs by the men who will follow the same course British marathon runner, voices anxiety about the severnext weekend; watched to see

Ondieki will ease his fears. "The hill will be on the back of your mind all during the race," Brace said. "If your legs that hill. But if Lisa goes off and holds a strong pace from gun to tape it will make a lot of

Ondieki, the Commonwealth champion from Ausmiles a week, interspersed with the occasional week of 100 miles, since her husband. Yohes Ondieki, the 5,000 metres world champion, assumed responsibility for training her.

Yobes makes no concession for me being female," she said. If anyone is prepared for today's challenge, it

doubtful starter early in the

week, because of an Achilles

tendon injury, but now he

looks likely to line up in the

If he withdraws. Steve Lew-

is, another American, would

take over the role as the man to

Roger Black, whose form

this season suggests a medal may be beyond him, is not

being discounted by Everett.

Roger is a big-meet perform-

er and may get inspired and run very fast." Everett said.

a person who can take the gold

medal from me.'

"If he reaches the final, he is

first round today.

Plan pays off for Searle brothers

FROM MIKE ROSEWELL IN BANYOLES



THE Searle brothers, Greg and Jonny, folstroke at a time.

inspired by Brian Miller, the Olympic team's psychologist, way to the coxed pairs final. The Searles' confidence in their ability was cemented

with their win on Tuesday, after which they said they would not be distracted by the progress of their opponents in the course of the semi-final. This philosophy was followed to the letter yesterday when they were fourth at 500 metres and then, at their usual high rating, overhauled, in turn, France, the United States and Germany to lead at 1,600 metres and go on to win well. It was an impressive last

500 metres, although Garry Herbert, the cox, said: "We did not throw the kitchen sink at them.' Early-morning fog delayed the start times and meant the

Searles raced at 10am (BST) not 8am, and the British eight had to go out at I lam, in temperatures in the low 40s. The crew remained in an early chasing pack behind the Uni-ted States, Germany and the Unified Team but their heat acclimatisation at Varese paid off as they attacked at 1,250 metres and passed the Unified Team for a place in the final. The women's eight missed

qualification by a length but the men's coxless four did better than expected. They hung on grimly in the early stages and were overlapping the third-placed New Zealanders at the line.

Five British crews remain in tered only by Germany. United States. Romania and France. Finals today include Steve Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent in the coxless pairs. Redgrave bidding for his third successive Olympic gold med-al. The British pair, judged both on times and apparent ease of victory, are favourites for the gold medal.

Miriam Batten and Jo Turvey also race today in the women's coxless pairs, as do Ali Gill and Annabel Eyres in the double sculls. In the pairs, Canada, the world champions, and United States seem out of reach but the determined Batten could repeat her 1991 bronze if both Germany and France can be bettered.

Gill and Eyres, sixth in the world in 1991, are the only finalists to emerge from the repechage, a route they fol-lowed in 1991. They will be keen to move up the ladder

but a medal looks out of grasp. The finals tomorrow feature the British coxed pair and eight. The Searle brothers are medal prospects, though Italy look formidable for the gold. but the eight will, on times, need to improve dramatically

Sports minister feels backlash of Games losses

Who says sport and politics don't mix? Not Abdel Menem Omara, the head of the Egyptian Supreme Council for Youth and Sports, who is to be summoned before the parlia-ment to explain the "pathetic" showing of the Olympic team. Things began to go wrong from the moment Egypt's much her-alded football team was humiliated by Qatar, and formances in the swim pool brought calls for Omara's resignation.

The sports anaemia we have suffered for years will not be cured by bureaucrats only preoccupied with office perks and personal benefits. Everyone must be pun-ished," thundered A! Akhbar, the Cairo daily.

All of which might interest one of Omara's counterparts, David Mellor, who made a visit to the first day of athletics. The battered Minister for Fun must be praying for some home success, if only to deflect the attention of the British press for a day or two.

Breath in and out

Barcelona's hard-pressed been closed for the past ten days, can at least breathe more easily. According to a study conducted by Barcelo-na University, levels of pollution in the city fell by 15 per cent since 30,000 cars that clog the centre on an ordinary day, were banned from many streets. The bad news is that the two new ring roads that have taken much of the incoming traffic will push up pollution by about the same amount.

Greener pasture

The spirit of the Olympic community, which so en-thused Boris Becker in the early days, seems to have worn off rather quickly. He has checked out of the Olympic village, complaining that it was too noisy, and taken up residence in a local hotel. He might soon be joined by the South Afri-cans, who have been kept awake for several nights by the sound of music from the Cubans quarters.

Paddy whack

Heard the one about the Cuban and the Irish boxing team? Step forward Nicolas Hernández Cruz, a former amateur boxer from Havana, who is coaching the Irish in these Games, Apparently, he has already mastered the blarney, is not averse to a drop of Guinness. "He knows more about Ireland than we do." Austin Carruth, the assistant coach, said. The com-

puterised scoring system got the better of one judge. Keith Dadzie, who failed to award any points in his opening two bouts. The Ghanaian has been stood down for "below par performances", but, in compensa tion for his inadequacies, has been made a referee instead. Work that one out.

Olympic Dessie?

After the retirement of his: own grey, Murphy Himself. from three-day eventing, lan; Stark has lined up a similar: ly coloured and even more: famous replacement Desertion Orchid. Stark, who had to retire from the event. because of an injury to Murphy Himself, rode Dessie at the Windson Horse trials earlier in their year and liked his brief. encounter. "He would make a good three-day eventer," as Stark said. Dessie, thought is said to be enjoying his retirement far too much to go back to work, even in the Olympic cause.

Level keel

Remember our old friend. Ali Riza Bilal, the Turkish rower who capsized in his first race? Bilai was given another chance in the repetchage and was successful. second time round. No, he didn't win. He came plumblast, but completed the course, which was surely a victory in itself.

French with tears Quote of the day comes from the Marseilles newspaper, Le Provençal, on the exclusion of Bruno Marie Rose, one of the best sprinters in France, from the 100 metres because the French Olympic Comittee left his name off the list of competi-tors. The gold medal for stupidity doesn't exist yet, but it should be invented. When it is, there will be a, crowd on the winner's



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A.

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Marie-Rose: no race

Britain should improve chances of semi-final

FROM SYDNEY FRISKIN IN TERRASSA



ain should defeat Argentina and move nearer a place in the

semi-finals when the hockey tournament resumes today. Britain, the champions, must win to give themselves a chance of reaching the last four in their final pool A match against Australia on Monday. The Australians, who are

expected to beat India today, lead the pool on goal difference from Germany, who have already beaten Britain.

Fitness is proving vital in the gruelling heat of Barcelona, as Britain have found both in the 2-0 defeat by Germany and in the 3-1 victory over India. Argentina, who began the tournament with a 7-0 trouncing by Australia, gained their first points on Thursday by beating Egypt 1-0, albeit after

THERE are tilt the balance much in favour good reasons of Britain who see more than a ray of hope of a place in the semi-finals. For Argentina, there seems nothing left beyond the face-saving act of checking the progress of the

Olympic champions. The disparity in experience is another telling factor. Because of their isolation. Argentina have had fewer opportunities to play interna-tional matches. For their Olympic preparations, they split their training squad into two teams, sending one to Australia and New Zealand and the other to Europe. The results were so bad that it was difficult to discern which was

the better half. The women do not resume their activities until tomorrow. when Great Britain will expect a win over New Zealand to reinforce their chances of reaching the semi-finals next week. New Zealand have lost to both South Korea and

All times are BST

0650: Rowling: B finals of women's cortess lours, double sculls and codess pairs and men's cored fours, double sculls, codess pairs and single sculls.

0800: Archeny: women's 50m and 30m. qualifying. Canoeing (slation) women's Kr., FiNAL and men's Cr., FiNAL, Fascing: men's indrudual epic. preliminary round. Shooting: women's 10m air pistoli. men's 10m quinning target, open trap, preliminary rounds. Table termis: men's singles. group matrices.

matches

0610: Rowing: FiNALS of women's
codess fours, double sculls and codess
peirs, and men's cored fours, double
sculls, codess pairs and single sculls 0815: Athletics: heptathion (100m hurdles) 0830; Water polo: pretiminary round.

0830: Water polo: pretiminary round.
0800: Attributes: men's 400m, first round.
0800: Attributes: men's 400m, first round.
0800: Attributes: and women's simples, that round men's and women's doubles, second round. Dwing: women's sprain yound. Plantiball women's pretiminary round. Hookey: men's pool maiches. Tennie, men's and women's pingles, that round, men's and women's doubles, second round. 1000: Athletics: women's 400m. first round Basketbalt: women's preliminary round Table tennis; women's singles, last 16

1030: Athletics: hammer, qualifying Hand-balt: women's prekninary round matries
1130: Welghtifting: under 90kg, group
1200: Archary: man's 50m and 30m, qualifying Basketball vomen's preimmany round Boding: second round, Volleybalt men's preimmany round.
1330: Shooting: men's 10m running

Handbalk women's prekiminary Volleybalk men's prekiminary Weightlikting: under 90kg, group 1500: Basebelt: prefiminary round 1530: Handbalt women's preim round Judo; men's and women's lightweight, preimmary round

1630: Athletics: heptathlor (shot): Volley-ball: men's preliminary round.

1700: Athletics: triple jump. qualifying 1730: Ambust "omen's Inspector West or polo: preimmary round. West tilting under 90kg, FINAL.

1735: Athletics: men's 100m, semi-finals 1755: Athletics: men's 600m, first round 1800: Boxing: second round Foodball: quarter-final Hockey: men's pool matches Table termis: men's doubles, quarter-inals Volleyball: men's pretaminary round. 1820: Athletics: women's javelin, FINAL

1900: Athletics: men's 100m, FBNAL Basketbalt women's prelminary tound Fencing: men's Individual eyek, FINAL Gymnastics: women's apparatus.

2000; Basebalt: preimmary round. Table termis: women's doubles, semi-finals. 2020: Athletics: women's, 10,000m heats

OLYMPIC TIMETABLE

0700: Equestriarism: team dressade. 0730: Cycling: men's individual road race

0900: Archery women's 70m, last 32 and 16 Canoeing (sizioni): men's K1 and C2. FRWLS, Fercing, men's inglinated salars, prefirming round. Shooting: open trap, semi-lineis.

0830: Basketbelt: men's preliminary round. Water polo: preliminary round Second point, personal round. Bedminton: men's and women's singles and doubles, quener-firets. Diving: men's petitions, presiminary round. Hamibait: men's presiminary round Tennis: men's and women's singles, third cound, men's and women's singles, second round.

0905: Athletics: heatathlon (long lump) 0915: Athletics: women's discus.

1030: Basketbell; men's preliminary round Handbell: men's preliminary round. 1130: Weightliting: under 100kg, group.

1400: Synchronised swimming: solo, prelimmery round. WeightRiting: under 100kg, group.

1590: Athletics: hammer, FRNAL Besket-belt men's preliminary round Judo: men's and women's edge-lightweight, preliminary round and repechages. 1700: Athletics: man's high jump, PINAL Baseball: preimmary round.

1725: Athletics: heptathion (javelin). 1730: Athletics: 110m hurdles, second round. Water polo: preliminary round. Weightlifting: under 100kg, FINAL. 1800: Boxing: second round. Football: cuarist-final, Handbell: men's preliminary round. Hockey: women's pool matches. Volleyball: women's preliminary round 1815: Athletics: men's 400m, second

1900: Athletics: heptathon (javelin) Fenc-ing: men's individual sabra, FINAL Gym-nastics: men's eppareius, FINALS. 1920: Athletics: men's 800m, semi-finals Basketbalt: men's preliminary round Handbalt: men's preliminary round.

2030: Athletics heptathon (800m, FINAL event) Footbell: quarter-final, Judo; men's and women's extra-lightweight, semi-finals and FINAL Volleybell: women's prefirmary round. 2130: Besketbell; men's preliminary round Television: 08.00-12.50 (BBC1), 12.30-19 15 (BBC2), 19 15-20.10 (BBC1), 20.10-21.05 (BBC2), 22.15-00 00 (BBC1), 24-hour

2000: Athletics: 3,000m, FINAL

PRATINOULYPRAT A French gold you can rely on this year....

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FRENCH, DRY AND MISUNDERSTOOD.

المكالف الملاحل

Swimming team continues its fine record

The mystery man meets Hungary's appetite for success

FROM CRAIG LORD IN BARCELONA



here comes one of the finest concentrations of swimming talent the world has known. Don't

ask questions that don't suit. Talk only through the man who plays uncle and bank manager to these aquatic superstars who travel the world in search of sunshine to break the monotony of a gruelling training regime be-hind closed doors and armed

No, this is not the "Dream Team" of the pool, but the "Clean Team", says uncle. Not Uncle Sam, but Uncle Gyorgy, Gyorgy Zemplenyi, president of the Hungarian Swimming Association, to be precise. And how. He chooses who to speak to, who speaks to his "children" (a squad of 16 prodigious talents), which

questions are permissable and which not. He also insists that no photographs are taken of him; his is the only face missing from the Hungarian Olympic team handbook.

That gives a few more details of uncle Gyorgy's squad, which had broken six world records in the 19 months before Barcelona; the rest of the planet had managed eight in the same period. The shining lights of this glittering troupe are Tamas Darnyi, aged 25, Krisztina Egerszegi, 17, and Norbert Roszsa, 20, the orphan who is

uncle's adopted son. How, you may wonder, does land-locked country of 11 million people, whose lives have been thrown into economic turmoil by political changes, produce such results? How does it send 11 swimmers to training camps from

Poor performance prompts inquest

what was arguably the worst performance by a British pic Games since the war (Craig Lord writes). Terry Denison will deliver his decision on whether to stay on as chief coach with the verdict of the enquiry in the early

"There was every indication that we would do well," Denison, who returns home today, said. "I'm very disappointed and frustrated because I can't

tell you what went wrong."
The investigation will be farreaching and include swimmers, coaches and officials. Paul Bush, the team manager, vas keen to stress yesterday that the numbers in finals five individuals, all men — a bronze medal, for Nick Gillingham, and six British and one Commonwealth record, were comparable to Britain's performance at previous Games, for instance 1972.

The statistics that stood before the closing session hid the truth of only eight best times out of 49 individual

said, had also had few best times, but he did not point out that 30 of its 40 swimmers

had medals in their bags. This was the smallest (30) but physically best-prepared British team, Denison acknowledged. It was also the most experienced and the best

Sponsorship apart, training camps in the United States and France had cost up to £100,000, all privately raised. Richard Cox, the team psy-chologist, who offered unin-formed and vacuous

comments about the team's

lack of success, said: "There aren't many rewards here for them except being here." The comment raised a few eyebrows, given that Cox had been here to belp lift team soirits. However, most of the swimmers listed only participation as their goal.

Demison said the future

was not bleak for British swimming, though depth in standards and a poor work ethic among juniors worried Australia to Austria, Mauritius to Miami? Private enterprise, that's how.

And there begins the mystery of the man an American ther, the round man with the deep pockets, and Mr Z, the boss. As a young man he emigrated to South America. then later was involved in real estate in the United States. The details are patchy and Zemplenyi, now in his 40s,

keeps his affairs to himself. He owns night clubs, has a restaurant, travel company and is general manager of a daily newspaper in Budapest. However he made his money, he now picks up a swimming bill that runs into six figures

each year. From there on, the story is clearer. Changing political cir-cumstances wooed the busi-nessman back to his homeland. "It was just a coincidence that I met coach Tamas Szechy when the political regime in Hungary was changing and all sports were having difficulties. There were no more grants. He asked me for help. I said, let's try." So, for the man Zemplenyi

describes as a genius and the swimmers call oreg (the old one), he provided all From his idea Tours business, a tour bus. While the swimmers fly around the world, staying in houry hotels as they go - no Olympic village for them, but air-conditioned Hotel Condor

the bus awaits their arrival. An American magazine has made suggestions of suspected drug use, drawn attention to the armed guard at the pool in Budapest, and claimed that personal freedom among the swimmers was minimal, and that if they failed to perform in training there was always the threat of a wooden stick or

Zemplenyi admits to the armed guard and the discipline that is needed in eight hours a day training but will hear nothing of any drugs inferences. "The children are tested twice a month by a neutral tester, I insist. If I teach my children to win in a dirty way. I'm not a good father." Five gold medals here testify to the methods.

sandal across the head.



Chung pays for mixed-up logic

FROM DAVID MILLER IN BARCELONA

ONE of the world's most accomplished badminton players is missing from the inaugural Olympic tourna-ment, only because the bureaucracy of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) did not fully understand the sport. This is the one blemish on an otherwise resounding

Myung Hee Chung of South Korea, the best player in either women's or mixed doubles, is absent because the IOC would not admit the mixed event, merely because neither tennis nor table tennis did. Chung was the world mixed doubles champion last year with Joo Bong Park, who is top seed in the men's doubles here with Moon Soo Kim. By the time Chung discovered that mixed doubles was excluded from Burgelond, she had no time to qualify for the women's doubles. Craig Reedle, the former

president of the International Badminton Federation. whose persistence persuaded the IOC to introduce the sport, is optimistic that bed-

via satellite to an Asian audience of 150 million on the opening day, can have a full programme for the centenary

Games in Atlanta in 1996. "We would forego extra numbers to get mixed doubles included," Reedie said yesterday after watching Jianhus Zhao, the men's singles world champion from China, demolish Darren Hall, of Great Britain, in straight games to reach the last 16. We can reduce singles and doubles entries in order to include



Gilbert Felli, the sports direc-tor of the IOC, that we can include five events instead of four without any increase in days of competition, numbers of judges and linesmen, or numbers of competitors. We

would remain within our competitor quota of 192." There is no reason, Reedie added, why badminton should be denied mixed doubles just because of the situation in the two other racket sports. The event has equal status in every other significant bedminton championship. This is a sport in which strength is not dominant, and an outstanding woman can be the key player in a mixed match. Because of its exclusion from the Olympics, some Asian players have not been

Seldom can a sport have made such an impressive entry. The hall at Pavello de la Mar Bella, beside the beach just to the north of the competitors' village, is per-fect. Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, has promised to present the medals, having been an enthusias-

bothering recently to play

the first British pair, the game in Britain normally being played by four separate home associations. Gill Clark and Julie Bradbury, having at first seemed to throw away their

chance, beat their Indonesian rivals 17-15 in the final game. Zhao is expected to win the men's singles, and the main interest centres on how Malaysia will perform after their brilliant victory over Indonesia in the recent final of the Thomas Cup in Kuala Lumpar. There is a suspicion that they may have to be content with no more than a

brouze in either team or

adividual events.

This mood was substantiated yesterday when Kok Keong Foo was beaten in straigh games by Ardy Wiranata, of Indonesia, in their meeting for a quarter-final place. Rashid Sidek, the hero of Malaysia's semi-final victory in the Thomas Cup over China, thought still to be tired from that supreme performance. He is seeded to meet Zhao in the final. The interest being shown by BBC television will be beneficial for Birmingtic supporter of badminton's ham's hosting of next year's

Breezes delay **British** progress

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN BANYOLES

THE dice just did not roll Britain's way in the yachting regatta yesterday. Lawrie Smith and Stuart Childerley both made excellent starts in the Soling and Finn classes only to be knocked back later by the capricious Mediterra-

Smith and his Soling crew finished the day 14th while Childerley was 12th. Remarkably, both retain medal chal-lenging positions. Smith stands fourth overall with only today's race before the match race cut to decide the medals is made. "There are seven of us chasing six places and we have a points advantage over three of them, so things are not too

Smith's match-racing skills apart. Britain's best hopes for a top medal now lie with Paul Brotherton and Andy Hemmings. With two races to run, the 470-pair lie second in their class, 21 points, or 15 places behind the Spanish world champions, Jordi Cala-fat and Francisco Sánchez.

That deficit has done nothing to dent Brotherton's confi-"Calafat has been playing the same tactical moves as we have," he said. "He has just been playing them to a greater extreme. It means we have to change our game plan during these last two races and force them to sail off in a direction they don't

necessarily want to go. With the 470 fleets taking a welcome break from the water yesterday, the sailboards failing to get a start and the Stars failing to finish within the time-limit. British officials spent the day re-addressing a claim for redress following breakage suffered by Penny

Way on Thursday. The jury dismissed over night, her claim for average points but advised Way to submit her claim that the broken centreboard on her windsurfer had not been built to specifications laid down in the class rules, to the measurement committee for

Rob Andrews, Way's coaching husband said yesterday: replacement centreboard given to us is both thicker and beavier, than her first one." By vesterday morning, Way was philosophical. "Now I am trying to focus on the next three races. Hopefully common sense will prevail."

(NZ), 11.7; 12, Manufield and McWflem, 18.0; 20, Howlett and Lawrence, 26.0, Positions either Sive scar, 1, Reynolds and Heenet, 8.7; 2, Wetlen and Lohse, 25.0; 3, Davis and Cowe, 35.4; 9, Howlett and Lawrence, 53.7.

POURITH RACE: Thursday: 1, L Ancieren (Nor), 0.0: 2, N Duresne (Sp.), 3.0: 3. J Trotmen (US), 5 7: 4. A Bogatac (II), 8 0, 5, D Jersen (Den), 10.0: 6, M van Lesuwen (Holl), 11.7: 18, S Robertson (GB), 22.0

Men's 470

FOURTH RACE: Trunsday, 1, J Celatet, and F Sanchez (Sp), 0 0; 2, P Lesidnen and M Asmitists (Fin), 3.0; 3, W humper and R Schmidt (Sen), 5,7; 4, 1 Tonists and T Tonists (Sa), 8.0; 5, H Johannessen and P McCertiny Nort, 10.0; 6, P Buttlenton and A Hemmings (SB), 11.7, Positions sher four races: 1, Celatet and Sanchez, 16.0; 2, Brotherton and Hemmings, 37.4; 3, Lesidnen and Asmitika, 44.0.

FOURTH RACE: Thursday, 1. T Zabell and P Guerra (Sp), 0.0; 2, J Isler and P Healy (LS), 3.0; 3. F Le Brun and O Barre (F), 5. 7. 4. Moccalento and E Pelatochink (LT), 8.0; 5. Y Shige and A Kinoshita (Lepan), 10.0; 8, J Ulageat and A Buresk (Nac), 11.7; 13, D Jervis and S Carr (GB), 19.0. Positions after four races: 1, Stage and Ginoshita, 20.0; 2 Zabell and Guerra, 32.7, 3, Le Brun and Barre, 37.7.

SEVENTH FACE: Thursday: 1, Xisodong Zhang (Chine), 0.0; 2, J Horgen (Nor), 3 0; 3, A Sanshri (ft, 5 7, 4, D De Vries (Holf), 8 0, 5, M Herbert (Fr), 10.0; 8, B Kendell (NZ), 11.7; Way did not cross linish lins.

Europa

Men's 470

Women's 470

Men's windsurfing

Women's windsurfing

ARCHERY

MEN MEN
Qualitying round (90m and 70m)
LEADING CUALIFIERS FOR NEXT
STAGE (32 quality): 1, V Echeev (UT),
ECQUE: 2, Chung Jan-hun (S Kor), 643, 3, V
Chitanev (UT), 643, 4, J Lipponen (Fin),
642 S. S. Fuge (Fi), 636: 8, H Seung-Hoort
B Kor), 650; 7, HS um (Indo, 636: 8, F
Marcoch (Get), 635; 8, G Nielsen (Den),
633, 10, A Megado (Sp), 630, British
qualities: 17, S Teny, 628: 28, S Hellerd,
616 British non-qualities: 44, R Priestmen,
1897

WOMEN WOMEN
Cualifying round (70m and 60m)
Cualifying round (70m and 60m)
Cualifying round (70m and 60m)
STAGE (32 qualify): 1, Cho Youn-loong
(S kor), 683cst; 2, kim Sco-ryung (S kor),
671; 3, Lee Earn-lyung (S kor), 670; 4, N
Valeave (LT), 681; 5, D Parker (LS), 688; 6,
K Kimchotte (LT), 682; 7, Wang Hong
(Crimal, 651; 8, Lee Famp-Man (Tai), 650; U, A
Wisamson (38), 649; 10, S Bonel (Fr), 647.
British non-qualifiers: 35, J Edens, 618; 46,
5 Harris (GB), 603.

ATHLETICS

MEN 100 metres

First three in each heat plice overall two fastest losers qualify for

pwerall two fastest losers quality for second round
DUALIFIERS: Heat ons: 1, L Burel (US), 10.21sec; 2 S Inoue (Japan), 10.48; 3, J 2rignon (v.C., 10.55, Heat text; 10.21sec; 2 S Inoue (Japan), 10.48; 3, J 2rignon (v.C., 10.55, Heat text; 10.10sec; 2 S Sangoure (VS, 10.21; 2 V Sann, (UT), 10.22; 3, S Nothinde (Dem), 10.41, Heat text; 1, L Christe (GB), 10.48; 2, A Shee (B), 10.55; 3, A Mathom (Car), 10.54, Heat four; 1, F Fredenica (Mam), 10.61; 2, P Stavens (Bo), 10.63; 3, J Myten-Mills (Gred, 10.54, Heat sic; 1, D Edmeet (Nigeris), 10.31; 2, B Johnston (Car), 10.55; 3, E Alogyleam (Gred, 10.56, Heat sic; 1, D Edmeet (Nigeris), 10.31; 2, B Johnston (Car), 10.55; 3, E Alogyleam (Gred, 10.56, 10.56; 2, T Mansacor (Cata), 10.43; 3, S Burlant (Santz), 10.57; 4, Nigeris, 10.58; 2, E Surin (Car), 10.57; 3, S Tursy (S Leo), 10.58 Heat text; 1, Elo Shue (Br), 10.47; 2, D Concesu (Rom), 10.57; 3, S Tursy (S Leo), 10.58; 4, Ent trains; 1, De Shue (Br), 10.49; 2, M Witherspoon (US), 10.27; 3, P Gellin (UT), 10.43; 4, Y Zismedes (Cyp), 10.51; 5, 3 Acot (Japan), 10.54.

Shot 19.80 metres or leading 12 overall quality for final QUALIFIERS: Pool A: 1, W Günthör TSwitz), 20.50m; 2, L Zerbini (tt), 20.25; 3, D Peric (i Team), 20.24; 4, V 1. Judno (UT), 20.24; 5, M Stuice (US), 20.18; 6, R Backes (US), 19.71. Pool B: 1, J Doehring (US), 20.53; 2, A Kimenko (UT), 20.16; 3, A Andrei (ft), 20.14; 4, U Timmetmenn (Ger), 19.95; 5, K Bodenmuller (Austre), 19.86; 8, S Taithem (Swe), 19.85; Non-Qualifiers: Pool A: 8, P Edwards (GE), 19.03; 11, V Costello (Ire), 17.15. 19.80 metres or leading 12 overall

WOMEN

First round First four in each heat plus overall four fastest losers qualify for second round Second round
CHAUPERS: Heat one: 1. M Othey (Jam),
11-26esc; 2.5 Harthijots (Fri), 11-45; 3. P
Gibrot (Fri), 11-51; 4. Han Gao (China),
11-66; 5. Cashestor (Sp., 11-72 Heat two:
1. Privators (UI), 11-42; 2. K Johnson
(Jacs), 11-62; 3. Vehus Kaso (China), 11-69;
4. D Duhantey (Jam), 11-72 Heat throat
(Jam), 11-11; 2. 2. Noursees (Bu),
11-34; 3. Evirane (Sa), 11-45; 4. G Melinda
(Jaus), 11-57; 5. Schoo (Fri, 11-62; 1-64)
Gasti, 11-57; 5. Schoo (Fri, 11-62; 1-64)
(But), 11-48; 3. S Dougles (GS), 11-65; 4. M

Mayberry-Wildmann (P Rood), 11.87; S. H. Samuet (Ant), 11.78. Heat five: 1, G. Torrence (US; 11.26; 2, C Opera (Rigeria), 11.39; 3, L. Doli (Cuba), 11.48; 4, A. Philipp (Ger), 11.73. Heat six: 1, E. Ashford (US), 11.23; 2, M. Ornyali (Rigeria), 11.37; 3, Huer-Chen Wang, (Ta), 11.43; 4, L. Jandim (Por), 11.58, S. Ten Yumei (Chine), 11.88. Heat seven: 1, B. Utondu (Rigeria), 11.30; 2, O. Bogoslovstavja, (LTI), 11.45; 3, N. Fiere-Coornen (Holl), 11.47; 4, L. Bity (Pr), 11.87; 5, S. Troger (Austria), 11.59

First round First two in each heat plus overall six fastest losers qualify for semi-finals

funds

OLALFRERS: Heat cons. 1, S Gritu (Gar),
2mm 00.31sec; 2, I. Nurutclinose (UT),
200.37; 3, D Edwards (GB), 2:00.39. Heat
two: 1, J Clark (US), 1:58.82; 2, E ven
Langen (Hold, 1:59.84; 3, C Sacramenio
(Por), 2:00.57. Heat three; 1, E Kovacs
(Porn), 1:59.88; 2, L Vinescie (Sur), 1:59.33;
3, J Jerikins (US), 1:59.90; 4, S Zwiener
(Ger), 2:00.87. Heat three; 1, Exseeve (UT),
1:59.58; 2, A Currot (Cuch), 1:59.06; 3, C
Crooks (Car), 1:59.52; 4, L Baker (GB),
2:00.50. Heat three: 1, L Gourne (UT),
2:00.207; 2, M Mutois (Moz), 2:00.83. British
non qualifier; P Fyler, lifth in heat two,
2:02.72.

BADMINTON Selected results

MEN'S BINGLES: Second round: Zhao Jianhua (China) bi D Hali (GB), 15-6, 15-9. MEN'S DOUBLES: First round: Thursday: A Goode and C Hurs (GB) bt F Machide and K Miye (Japan), 15-10, 9-15, 15-12. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second round: J Muggeridge (GB) bt M Bisht (Indie), 11-7, 11-8. 1148.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: First round: Thursday: G Gowers and S Santay (GB) bt V Delvingt and C Mol (Fr), 15-7, 15-7

BOXING

Lightweight
First round
Thursdey: W Irwin (Cerl) bt A Vaughen
(CSI), nec 3rd mid; M Odion (Rigens) bt J
Petronics (Firm), pts: O do le Hoye (LSS) bt A
She (Erl, ne; 3rd mid; H Rungul (PMG) bt H
Ashed (Pak), pts; D Tontcho (Ext) bt H
Committee (Sp), pts; Hong Sung-six
(Kort) bt Tun Yong-Poh (N Kort) pts; R
Onevet (Phil) bt E Rizk (Egy), pts; W Irwin
(Cerl) bt A Vaughen (CSB), rso 3rd mid. Light-welterweight

Light-Weller (GB) bt V Forest (US), ps., L Dorolla (Flori) bt E Burgos (Meo), pts., L Dorolla (Flori) bt E Burgos (Meo), pts. A Crewez (Flat) bt J Mores (Ngasia), pts. N Alamidhuyag (Mong) bt K Vilayphone (Lace), as 2nd md; P Richardon (GB) bt V Forest (US), pts. M Laduc (Car) bt G Welsadio (Ugd), pts; D Carrey (Cay) bt R Mainter (Dorn), pts; C Henry (Sar) bt D Seidu (Gha), disq 3rd md; L Boureb (Wg) bt S Gotten (India), pts. Middleweight Second round

S Trendafilov (Bull) bt Chea Lu (China), rsc 1st md; C Johnston (Card) bt M Sauvengi (Zare), rsc 3rd md; C Byrd (US) bt A Lebdais (UT), pts, A Olne (Alg) bt R Jovel (Holl), rm. Light-heavyweight Second round SOLARM I DUSTO 3 Minutor (GS) bt M Manuse (A Sami), pits; R Zeoustramy (UT) bt J Boley (Nigeria), pits; Z Beres (ram) bt A Muhammad (Palo, not lat md; R Retiona (Sey) bt P Acussi (Pr), not 2nd md.

Heavyweight
Second round
V Rudschipse (Rd) bt G Statenopoulos
(GA), rsc 1st md, D Tue (NZ) bt J Chumille
(Sp), rsc 2nd md, K Johnson (Cen) bt J
Alchesmibs (Ken), rsc 2nd md; O tobnits
(Nigeral bt M Greshlagh (tran), rsc 3rd md (S), set 1st md, D Tue (K2) bt J Chumille (Sp), set 2st md, D Tue (K2) bt J Chumille (Sp), set 2st md, D Tue (K2) bt J Chumille (Sp), set 2st md, D Tue (K2) bt J Chumille (Ngorse) bt M Gheshlagh (bm), set 3rd md (ngorse) bt M Gheshlagh (bm),

BASKETBALL Qualifying round MEN: Group A: Angola 83, Spain 83. Group B: Puerto Pico 96, Vanasusia 82; Austrilla 88, China 66. WOMEN: Thursday: Group A: Brezi 85, Baly 70. Group B: China 86, Spain 63.

CYCLING

Sprint SEAS-FRNALS: Thursday: J Fledier (Ger), 10.791sec and 11.279, bit R Chiapps (ti), 2-0; G Nelwand (Aus), 10.781 and 11.283, bit C Harnett (Car), 2-0. Team pursuit

Tesani pursuant. Dermark, 4:12.270, bt Britain (C Boerdman, P. Jaminga, B Steet, G Swort), 4:14.350; itsay, 4:15.440, bt Unified Team, 4:18.685; Germary, 4:10.690, bt New Zeisland, caught, Australia, 4:10.438, bt Czechoslovakia, caught. WOMEN Sprint

(Gar), 11.889 and 12.285, bt I Harings (Hol), 12.283, 2-1; E Salurise (Est., 11.937 and 12.485, bt F Salurise (Fr), 2-0. Individual pursuit COUNTIES PURSUIT

CUARTER-FIHALS: Thursday: H
Melmberg (Den), 3:48.99, bt S
Semochistors (UT), 3:47.44; R Twigs
US), 3:46.509, bt J Longo-Corell (Fd),
3:46.547; P Rosener (Ger), 3:41.509, bt L
van Moorsel (Holl), 3:49.795; K West (Aus),
3:45.305, bt T Viksteck-Nyman (Fin),
3:46.978.

EQUESTRIANISM Three-day event

Three-day event.
Final positions
MDMDIALES: Thursday: 1, M Ryen (Aus).
Rosh Tie Toe, 70 Opts: 2, H Blocker (Gor),
Feins Darre, 51 3, 3, R Tiet (N2), Messisin,
87.6: 4, V Latta (N2), Chief, 57 6; 5, A Hoy
(Aus), (Net, 59.4; 8, K Dison (GS), Ger
Smart, 92.40, 7, L Convers (So), Mr
Chrisells, 192.20; 8, K Dondons (So), Mr
Chrisells, 192.20; 8, K Durger (Se), Briterprise, 140.40; 23, M Curren (re),
Watercolour, 149.40; 32, M Duff (re),
Ratifian Roe, 150.00, 39, O Holohana (re),
Ratifian Roe, 150.00, 33, O Holohana (re),
Ratifian Roe, 150.00, 150.00, 150.00, 150.00, 150.00, 150.00, 150.00,

FENCING WOMEN Individual foll

MILTURQUER VICE
CULARTEFF-PRIALS: Thursday: 1. Modains
(Fr) bit M Zahaffi (r), 5-3, 5-1, Wang Hulland
(China) bit F Moliniansh (GB), 6-5, 5-1; 6
finith (r) bit S Bau (Gar), 5-3, 6-4; T
Sactovalorica (UT) bit R Szebo (Rom), 0-6, 52, 5-2 SENS-FINALS: Thursday: Wang Husteng bt Modaine, 5-0, 2-5, 5-3; Trillani bt Sadovakale, 5-2, 3-5, 5-3 PRIVAL Thursday: Tritini bt Wang Hufeng, 5-8, 5-3, 6-5. Browne medal: Sacovslaye bt Modaine, 5-1, 1-5, 5-3.

GYMNASTICS WOMEN All-round competition

Preliminary round PTENTHINERY I YOU RU HMACHES: Thursday: Group C: Sweden 1, South Kores 1; Paraguay 2, Morocco 1, Group D: Medoo 1, Ghane 1; Denmark 0, Austella 3, Ouerter-Inellic Today: Spain v Ray; Poland v Ostar; Ghane V Paraguay: Sweden v Australia.

HANDBALL Preliminary round MEN: Group A: South Korea 20, Caecho-latovakia 19; Iceland 22, Hungary 18 Group 8: Unified Team 22, Egypt 18.

HOCKEY Pool matches MEN: Thursday: Group A: Auertalia 1, Germany 1. Group B: Holland 4, New Zesland 3; Spein 5, Maleysia 2.

JUDO MEN Light-middleweight
CUARTER-FINALS: Thursday: L
Adolsson Swej bt Kim Byung-Joo (S Kor),
yulor, J Monts (LS) ba 4 Warth (Holl), yulor,
J Lass, (Bal) bi B Damain (Fig., oppor, H
Yoshida (Jepan) bt A Cupé (Rom), oppor,
SENA-FINALS: Thursday: Monts bi,
Adolsson, oppor, Yoshida bt Leats, iopon,
BNA -Thursday: Yoshida bt Leats, oppor,
BNA -Thursday Yoshida bt Leats, oppor,
BNA -Thursday Yoshida bt Leats, oppor, FINAL: Thursday: Yoshida bt Morris, ipport Bronzes: Kim Byung-Joo and Damaisin.

Light-middleweight CUARTER-FINALS: Thursday: Koo Hyun-Sook (S Kor) br D Bell (GB), yuse-gachi; C Fleury (Fr) br X Mehon (Yen), ippon; F-I Bokolf (Gar) br G van de Caveye (Bel), wase-en; Y Avad (Isr) bt M Janoskove (Cd).

wezz-eri.
SEMI-FINALS: Thursday: Fleury bt Koo
Hyun-Sook, ppon, Arad bt Eckoff, wazzari-ewesete-ppon
FRNAL: Thursday: Fleury bi Arad (isr),
decision. Bronzest Zhang Pt (China) and E
Petrova (UT). ROWING SEMIFINALS

First three in each heat qualify for final MEN Coxed pairs Conset pairs
HEAT ONE: 1, Great Britain (J. Searle, G. Searle; G. Herbert), 6min 52,05sec; 2, Germany, 6:53.85; 3, France, 6:53.96; 4, Poland, 6:53.97; 5, United States, 6:54.78; 6; Scain, 7:03.89.
HEAT TWO: 1, Italy, 6:56.28; 2, Romenia, 6:56.90; 3, Cube, 6:56.91; 4, Lithusnia, 7:03.86; 5, Austra, 7:05.88, 6, Unified Team, 7:06.08.

Quadruple scutts Curadrupie sculle HEAT ONE: 1, Germany, 5:48.05; 2, Switzerland, 5:48.12; 3, France, 5:48.72; 4, United Team, 5:49.55; 5, Poland, 6:05.31; 6, Belgum 8.05.87. HEAT TWO: 1, Italy, 5:48.72; 2, Norway, 5:49.53; 3, Holland, 5:50.12; 4, United States, 5:52.46; 5, Australia, 6:55.82; 6, Spain, 5:58.77. Coxtess fours

Coxdess fours
HEAT ONE: 1, United States, 5:58.87; 2,
Soveria, 5:59.52; 3, Holland, 6:00.55; 4,
Spain, 6:04.58; 5, Unified Team, 6:05.29; 6,
Canada, 6:09.20.
HEAT TWO: 1, Australia, 5:58.28; 2,
Germany, 5:59.38; 3, New Zeatand,
6:01.19; 4, Great Britain (S Hessen, J
Gerrett, G Stewart, R Stanfacpe), 6:02.67, 5,
Italy, 6:06.72, 6, France, 6:12.57 Hely, 6'08.72, 6, Prence, 6:12.57

Eights

HEAT ONE: 1, Romanie, 5:33.01, -2,
Conada, 5:35.11; 3, Auctrelie, 5:35.78, 4,
Denmark, 5:35.83, 5, South Alrice, 5:45.13,
B. Cancincellowalda, 5:45.52

HEAT TWO: 1, Communy, 5:35.60; 2, United States, 5:7.11; 3, Greet Britain (M Cross, T Foster, R Phetro, J Weller, B Hurt-Devis, S Tumer, R Obholzer, J Singliett: A Billiann, 5:39.78; 4, Baly, 5:40.98, 5, China, 5:44.62

d. United Team, 5:48.41.

WOMEN
Single sculle
HEAT ONE: 1, E Lips (Rom), 7:31,71; 2, A
Marden (US), 7:25.72; 3, C Le Moel (F),
7:39.78; 4, 155; f-101; 7:40.44; 5, A Smite
(G1, 7:42.77; 8, P Red (GB), 7:44.38;
HEAT TWO: 1, S Learnenn (Con), 7:30, 48;
2, A Brechel (Bel), 7:33.97; 3, M Brendin
(Swel), 7:36.88; 4, B Schramm (Gen),
7:33.22; 6, V Yordsnows (Bul), 8:01.16; 8, K
Poplawskaja (Jah), 8:05.16.

Oundande certific Quadruple sculls

THE SUPSEIN STREET

Reperhages, first two to final HEAT ONE: 1, Romania, 6:37.11; 2, Czechosloveka, 6:40.18; 3, Denmark, 6:48.76; 4, Bulgaris, 6:49.72. HEAT TWO: 1, United Space, 6:30.93, 2, Holland, 6:34.78; 3, China, 6:38.70. Elahts

Repechage, first four to final
ONLY HEAT: 1, homeria, 6:10,98; 2,
Crine, 6:13.80; 3, United States, 6:13.80; 4,
United Team, 6:14.97; 5, Greet Britain (F
Freddelon, P Cross, D Blackle, S Smith, K
Gross, R Hirst, K Manwick, K Brownlow, A
Palamon), 6:18,99; 6, Czechoslovskia,
6:22.59. SHOOTING

MEN

1. G Petikare (LT), 1,267 Apts; 2, R Fosh (US), 1,266.6; 3, R Kobe (Japan), 1,265.9; 4, J Frint (Fth), 1,264.8; 6, H Stammag (Nor), 1,264.6; 6, R Debevec (Sto), 1,262.8; 7: P Gabnelsson (Sto), 1,262.1; 8, Z Var (Hun), 1,251.6; British non-qualifier: equal 38, A Allan, 1,140. Running game target Hurtaning garne target Elimination round LEADING SCORES: 1, A Aerobsev (LT), 235pts: 2, A Vasilev (LT), 233, 3, J Sie Fluri, 322, 4, J Zimmermani (Gel., 282, 5, M Jakcelle (Gel., 290, 6, M Janus (C.), 290; 7, Kym Mari-chd (N.Or), 290; 8, Shu Ongquen (Chine), 290; 9, L Recensiy (Co), 290; 10, T Heastad (Nor), 296; coust 11, C Apel (Gual) and C Colombo (ft), 296, British score: 23, D Chapman, 272.

SWIMMING Fastest eight in heats qualify for final; next eight for B final MEN

50 metres freestyle B FINAL: Truraday: 1, D Lange (Aus), 22.65sec; 2. R Mazuniks (Litt), 22.71; squal 3. P Lindstrem (Swe) and M Pinger (Gar), 22.85; 5, G Borges (Br), 23.01; 6, R Guapent (D, 23.04; 7, A Waddell (Aus), 23.05; 8, D Heisel (Swic), 23.16; n healt); S Caron (Fr) withdress. 100 metres backstroke

100 metres backstroke
FINAL: Thursday: 1, M Tewisbury (Csc),
53.98ae; 2, J Route (US), 54.04; 3, D
Berkolt (US), 54.78; 4, M Lope: 2,0ero
SD), 54.98; 5, V Salsov (UT), 55.49; 6, F
Schott (F), 56.72; 7, R Cabrera (Cuba),
55.76; 8, D Richter (Ger), 56.28;
8 FINAL: Thursday: 1, Y Vandewelle (Bel),
68.96; 2, 5 Manne (Bel), 56.75; 3, T Webba
(Ger), 56.49; 4, M Bol (Japan), 56.87; 3, T Webba
(Ger), 56.49; 4, M Bol (Japan), 56.85; 5, T
Deutsch (Huri), 56.70; 8, C Deimes (SD),
56.76; 7, G Midnalev (Bul), 56.85; 8, E Mantel
(IL), 57.71; 200 metres butterfly

2007 Heures Soutening B FRMAL Thursdays 1, C-C Bremer (Ser), 1min 59,936c; 2, D Wharton (US), 2:01.05; 3, M Harmann (Gor), 2:01.4; 4, C-Eigenstein (Iu), 2:01.2;; 5, T Porting (Can), 2:01.60; 6, S McKillop-Dawles (Aus), 2:01.80; 7, E Seca (Br), 2:01.87; 8, M Breide (D), 2:02.24 200 metres individual medley 200 Prepries Trophyculal Imagiley QUALIFIERS: Fine! J Sevinem (Fin). 201.18; T Dennyi (Huri), 201.29; Q Burgees (LS), 201.35; R Varriaugh (LS), 201.54; A Came (Huri), 202.05; C Gester (Gerl, 202.43; G Anderson (Cerl,, 202.63; M Durn (Aug.), 202.75; B FSNAL: M Lorez-Zubero (Sp.), 203.07; T Krugass (Japan), 203.32; L Sacchi (I), 203.54; D Ward (Cerl, 203.71; F Laleme (Fr), 203.82; S Marinton (UT), 204.25; Soressen (Denl, 204.65; T Pulmoto (La-peri), 204.85; M Pores (P Rico), 204.85. 233.22. FINAL: 1, Darryl, 200.76; 2, Burgese, 200.97; 3, Coane, 201.07; 4, Sevinsi, 201.28; 5, Gessner, 201.97; 8, Kerneugh, 202.18; 7, Durn, 202.79; 8, Anderson, 204.30.

inclusion. On the opening day world championships.

4 x 100 metres mediey relay OUAL FIGHTS: United States, 3:38.94; United Team, 3:42.22; Carada, 3:42.47; Germany, 3:43.07; France, 3:43.13; Hurrigay, 3:43.61; Australia, 3:43.72; Japan, 3:43.88. Non-qualifiers: Great Britain (M Hamis, N Gilingham, R Laistman, R Leat, 3:43.61; No E Ingl. WOMEN

WOMEN
60 metres freestyle
CUALIFIERS: Finalr Zhuang Yong (Chint),
25.58esc; J Thompson (US) and A Mertino
(US), 25.63; C Plewtrski (Fd, 25.78; S
Caygus (Gar), 25.79; Yang Wanyi (China),
25.84; De Brulin (Holl), 25.86; N
Mechtchertelovs (UI), 25.89; B final; F Van
Ameick (Gar), 25.96; M Knel (SA), 25.05; L
Cury-Kerny (Aug), 25.07; A Nugers (Car),
25.29; K Tophem (Cen), 25.32; Marisame
Mule (Holl) and L Oldrason (Swe), 28.43; E
Ermalova (UI), 26.45; British non-qual-fiers: K Pickering, 26.78, A Sheppard,
26.90.
FRMAL: I, Yang Wenyi, 24.79 (world record);

28.90. "FiNAL." 1, Yang Wenni, 24.73 (world record); 2, Zhueng Yong, 25.06; 3, Martino, 25.23; 4, Plawinsia, 25.36; 5, Thompson, 25.37; 6, Machineliniativa, 25.47; 7, Osygus, 25.74; 8, De Brulin, 25.84. a, De Brilly, Carlotte 800 metress freestyle FRAL: Thursday: 1, J Evens (US), 8min 25.62ec; 2, H Lewis (Aus), 8:30.34; 3, J Henica (Gen, 8:30.98; 4, F Langeri (NZ), 8:38.57; 5, I Delby (Nor), 8:37.12; 6, O Spikheisov (C2), 8:37.56; 7, E Harsen (US), 8:39.25; 8, I Amould (Bel), 8:41.96. 200 metres beakstroke

200 metres bendetroke
CMALFERS: Finst: K Eperazgi (Hun),
207.34; L Loveless (LS), 211.22 D Hase
(Get), 211.62; S Abrens (C Rice), 211.65;
N Sisvenston (Aus), 212.52; A Simcle (PC),
212.95; L Habler (Aus), 213.44; T Stabo
(Hun), 213.61; B finst: J Wagsteff (US),
213.87; J Dessins (GS) and N.Jivenschieß,
(UT), 214.34; M Zoller (Ger), 214.53; L
Vigarani (Q, 215.60; N tinicia (Japan),
215.74; Lh L (China), 215.7; N
Wunderlich (Switz), 216.07; British nonquellier: K Read, 217.15. 200 metres butterfly

200 metres butterfly
CIALPASSE Flats 9 CNAM (Aut., Irvin
10.47sec; \$ Senders (U.S), 2:10.56; R Shio
(Jepen), 2:11.00; M Harra (Jepen),
2:11.20; Mn Harra (Jepen),
2:13.03; M Jacobsen (China), 2:13.53;
A Krieg (U.S), 2:12.00; J Tocotrini (b),
2:13.03; M Jacobsen (Den), 2:13.18. B
first; C Jeanson (Fil., 2:13.23; H Lewis
(Aus.), 2:14.50; A Ulymiuk (Pol), 2:14.91; E
\$ Synowsia (Pol), 2:16.95; S Punds (GB),
2:15.04, J Pantilmon (Rom), 2:15.44; M
reservates (Pol), 2:16.77; B Pugguerd (Den),
2:8.11 British non-qualitier: H Sadier,
2:20.45.
PRMAL: J, Sanders (U.S), 2:08.67; 2 Wang
Vacobson, 2:09.01; 3, O'Nett, 2:09.03; 4,
Harrana, 2:09.88; 5, Shio, 2:10.24; 6, Krieg,
2:11.46; 7, Jacobsen, 2:11.87; 8, Tocolmi,
2:13.78

A x 1:00 metres mordies valory

4 x 100 metres medley relay 4 x 100 metres mediey relay FRAL: Truradey: 1, United States (Loveless, A Neil, C Ahmann-Leighton, J Thompson), Anin (2.54es; (Norid record); 2. Germany (D Hase; J Doerman, F Van Almsick, D Hunger), 4:05.19; 3, United Team (N Jasinsanian), E Burkenkara, D Team (N Jasinsanian), E Burkenkara, 2014; 4, China, 4:06.78; 5, Australia, 4:07.07; 6, Canada, 4:09.28; 7, Japan, 4:09.92, 8, Holland, 4:10.87.

TENNIS

Men's singles

Second round

Transley: E Sénchez (So) bt O Camponese
(M. 8-4, 8-2, 8-1; B Boslor (Son) bt Y B Ayreou (Bol), 10.2, 2 M Nectonald and E Jaspersen (Gen), 3.0; 3, M Nectonald and E Jaspersen (Gen), 5.7; 4, B Andersen and Massessen (Den), 8.0; 5, M Nectonal and E Massessen (Den), 8.0; 5, M Nectonal and Massessen (Den), 8.0; 5, M Nectonald and E Jaspersen (Gen), 5.7; 4, B Nectonald and E Jaspersen (Gen)

6-7, 6-4, 6-3; M Kosvermane (Hot) bt S Brugueri (Sp.), 1-8, 6-3, 6-3, 8-2; L Levelle (Met) bt H Lescotte (Fr), 6-4, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 10-5; R Furlen (D) bt A Cheenolezy (UT), 7-6, 6-4, 6-4. Men's doubles

First round Thuraday: J Courter and P Sampree (L6) bt S Edberg and A Jarryd (Swe), 1-6, 6-3, 4-8, 7-5, 5-4, Yestincher, J Heest and M Polinic (Switz) bt Meng Clanghue and Xa Japing (China), 7-5, 6-1, 6-2, J Franc and C Minusel (Arg) bt A Castle and C Willelmon (GB), 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Women's singles

Women's singles
Second round
C Marinaz (Sp.) bt S Cacchini (b), 6-4, 6-9;
M Maleava (Sul) bt K Date (Jepan), 6-2, 6-4;
M Femendaz (US) bt K Date (Jepan), 6-2, 6-4;
19-10; N Matra-Jagarman (H-01) bt U Hassed
(Austria), 6-4, 6-1; E Manichova (UT) bt K
Meleeva (Bul), 7-6, 4-6, 6-0; J Ceoriasi (US)
bt P Tarabini (Arg), 6-4, 6-1; A SánchazVicario (Sp.) bt M Endo (Jepan), 6-0, 6-1; B
Rither (Gan) bt N Taudati (Fr), 6-3, 6-2; Y
Besuld (Indo) bt M Pierce (Fr), 0-6, 6-3, 10-6; A Coetzer (SA) bt A Blumberga (Let), 6-4, 6-4.

Women's doubles First round

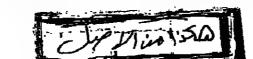
First round
Thursday: Tang Min and Li Fang (China) bit
C Pagadesis and C Zacherisatou (Gd, 7-8, 5-3; S Grat and A Huber (Ger) bit Y Besule and
S Wibowo (Indo), 6-2, 6-3; Yesterday: R
McCultim and N Prove Auth Dit A Links and L Novelo (sterd, 5-7, 5-3, 6-1; M
Maleeve-Fragnere and E Zardo (Swizt) bit T
Krizan and K Lusnic (Slo), 6-2, 6-2; P Ritter and J Wesner (Austria) bit A Blumbarge and L Savicherito-Neiteral (Lat), 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; K
Oste and M Kidowald (Japen) bit Kim I-com and Las Jeong-myung (S Kor), 5-2, not P Hy and R Sampson-Aler (Carr) bit S Diampohan and B Samparam (The), 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-8; K
N Murs-Japannan and B Schultz (Mo), 6-0, 6-0; L Mesthii and N Juneaus (Lift), bit M Murs-Japannan and B Schultz (Mo), 6-0, 6-0; L Mesthii and N Juneaus (Lift), bit

TABLE TENNIS Group matches Selected results MEN'S SINGLES: Group C: J Pereson (Swe) bt M Syed (GB), 21-15, 24-22 Group P: C Preen (GB) bt R Cesares (Sp), 21-11, 19-21, 21-10. VOLLEYBALL

Preliminary round MEAN: Thursday, Group A: United Scient in Spain, 3-2 (15-8, 14-18, 12-16, 15-10, 15-11). Group B: Brazi Int Holland, 3-0 (15-11, 15-9, 15-4); Cube Int Unified Team, 3-1 (8-16, 16-10, 15-12, 15-3). WOMEN: Group B: Holland Int China, 3-2 (6-15, 15-17, 15-13, 16-14, 15-6); Cube Int Brazil, 3-1 (15-11, 3-15, 15-13, 15-9). WEIGHTLIFTING

Middleweight (under 75kg) Muccaswengin (United Yorg)
Thursday: 1. F Kassepu (JT), 357.5kg
(155.0 snabh, 202.5 cisen and jerk); 2. P
Sodnuez (Cuba), 357.6 (155.0, 202.5); 3.
Kim Myong-nam (N Kor), 382.5 (162.5, 187.0); 4. A footomat (Pot), 382.6 (160.0, 182.5); 6. T Gantinath (383), 347.5 (155.0, 192.5); 8. R Luca (Cuba), 345.0 (150.0, 196.0); 28, A Morgan (GB), 302.5 (137.5, 165.0).

YACHTING



England's twin spin option opens way for Russell

thanked for specialist service

Two of its components

should survive, Lewis for his

all-round potential and Mallender because his eight

wickets in Leeds, and his

ability to bowl straight, make

him a better bet than Munton

or Pringle for the essential

The priority will then be to

restore some variety to the

bowling. The selectors must

decide not only on the identity

of the bowlers but the

stock bowling role.

and summarily broken up.



CHICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE search for a combination to resolve this tempestu-ous series against Pakistan in England's favour will have implications way beyond the final Test match, starting on Thursday. Long-term futures are involved and big-name

players are at risk. Within the English game, they come no bigger than Ian Botham and Graeme Hick, and if neither appears in the party to be announced tomorrow morning, one Test career history and another to the pending tray.

Jack Russell, England's es-

public, of which Graham Gooch was volubly reminded by the Cheltenham crowd on Wednesday. But his place in the side is not inviolate and the debate surrounding him involves a principle more than

As this is the last Test of the summer, and it follows that those who play have more chance of making the winter tour than those who do not. Ramprakash and Lamb, among the batsmen, and Pringle, Malcolm and Salisbury, among the bowlers, will be waiting more anxiously than usual

Touring considerations, however, will play little part in selectors' judgments. Their

with suitability for a game likely to bear no resemblance attack was reasonable for a to the four-day thriller at Headingley. The Oval pitch is made to last and the four-man game in which day five was never more than bad-weather insurance, the Oval surely demands a full complement. attack, which was shrewdly There is, however, more tailored to the low, slow conditions in Leeds, must be

than one way of obtaining a fifth bowler and Gooch may disdain the whole in favour of two halves, himself and Hick. This would permit the return of a specialist wicketkeener. unless Gooch prefers to repeat the perceived safeguard of a seventh batsman.

The alternative ways to achieve a full attack are to persist with Stewart as wicketkeeper, to recall Botham or to give Lewis's batting talent its head and promote him to No. 6. The last option would be my technique to bat in the pivotal position and might just be inspired by the responsibility. With Millns having

dropped out of contention even more suddenly than he came into it, the fast bowling place will probably revert to Malcolm, despite the fact that his recent form does little to merit it. Perhaps of more concern, however, is the fit-ness of DeFreitas, whose groin condition is now into its

To play DeFreitas would be a gamble but he satisfied himself of his recovery sufficiently to play in the Roses match, which began yesterday. England are so anxious to have him back he will probably be named in a 13strong squad, his fitness being reassessed on Tuesday.

Indications are that the Test pitch will have more pace and bounce than some at the Oval but this could support the theory that England's best ploy is two spin bowlers, so long as the pairing is a wrist-spinner, in Salisbury, and the premier left-armer, Tufnell.

There is no doubt that Tufnell is ready to return. following his appendix operation, and that his form justifies it. The same could not be said of Salisbury, until yester-day's five wickets, but he has cricket that he deserves another chance in conditions which suit him. If England are to follow this course,

keeper is a must, with Stewart allowed to refocus on the toporder batting, where his value lies and his influence, on his home ground, is needed. Stewart should bat at three. age cli his pui unchti reach

now that Atherton has reclaimed his opening position. and the dne place at stake will be contested by Hick. Ramprakash and Lamb. In the cauldron which will pre-vail, the temperament and resolution of Lamb would be valuable but Hick's catching. and occasional bowling, is likely to extend one of the longest waits for vindication a selection has received. My 13 would be: Good Atherton, Stewart, Smith, Gower, Lamb, Lewis, Russell, Mallender, DeFreitas, Mal-

colm, Tufnell, Salisbury.

Impressive Lathwell attack sets example

Carefree Tavare is denied century by revived Salisbury

TAUNTON (first day of three: Sussex won the toss): Sussex, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 338 runs behind

THIS has been a fraught fortnight for Sussex and early events yesterday demonstrated how justice can desert a struggling side. Insertions have no history of success at Taunton but this one might have been richly vindicated during a luckless opening spell by

Franklyn Stephenson. Somerset's subsequent advance to maximum points inside 85 overs put the greenness of the pitch and the rest of the seam bowling in perspec-tive — and Alan Wells must have been regretting his decision even before his opposite number, Chris Tavare, began freedom to rival the pre-noon

JOEY Benjamin, the pace

bowler Surrey recruited from

Warwickshire this season, im-

proved his career-best figures

for the second time in 16 days

when he took six for 30

Benjamin took the last six

wickets for just seven runs in 56 balls as Durham, put in to

bat at Durham University,

The innings lasted only 46.3 overs as Durham adopt-

ed a cavalier approach which

would have been more appro-

priate two days earlier, when

they were beaten by Leicester-

shire in the NatWest Trophy

No. 3, hit five fours in his 36,

and other top-order batsmen

punished a number of way-

ward deliveries from the South

African, Bryson, who dis-

missed the opener, Hutton.

without score but then went

Surrey were in a strong

position at tea, having reached

68 for one from 20 overs, but

then lost three quick wickets.

McEwan having Stewart leg-

before and Lynch caught by

Scott as Surrey slipped to 105

Yorkshire v

for four.

for 80 runs in 11 overs.

Botham, who batted at

were dismissed for 189.

against Durham yesterday.

The day, however, had a twist in its tail. Tavaré was one short of his first century of a bleak season when Ian Salisbury, the other class act in the Sussex attack, included him in a withering spell of five wickets for eight. Three were slip catches by Wells, two of them quite brilliant, and, partly thanks to Tavare's insistence on batting out the innings.

Sussex skipped off in a mood

not usually associated with a

side which has spent much of

a day leather-chasing. Two weeks ago today, Sus-sex were preening themselves on a massive first-innings score against the championship leaders, Essex. Somehow, they managed to lose, then failed to finish off a decimated Lancashire. Their Sunday League challenge has died and when a winning chance eluded them at Cheltenham

They finished the day well

on top, though, thanks to the

efforts of Alistair Brown, Com-

ing in at No. 6, he scored 93

out of a stand of 119 with the

opener. Paul Atkins, and

reached his century in just 71

bails. He ended the day un-

beaten on 120, with Surrey 80

Glamorgan, like Durham

beaten in the NatWest on

Wednesday, responded in an

altogether more cautious

manner at Swansea. The

opener. James, was unbeaten

kept Glamorgan in check.

five at the close.

runs ahead.

Durham pay for

their approach

the coach, gripped his pipe between denched teeth and locked the dressing-room

They arrived here with his words still ringing in their ears but discovered they were not alone in their troubles. Somerset disciplined Neil Burns, the wicketkeeper, by leaving him out. His batting approach, according to Bob Cottam, the director of cricket, "has left a little to be desired". As Burns heads the club's averages but has been not out 11 times. conclusions on this cuphemism are not difficult to draw.

Lathwell was back, however, and his duel with Stephenson, also returning after a threematch absence with knee trouble, was worth the admission money. Lathwell's technique is natural to the point of inno-cence, thankfully untouched by interfering coaches, but the defensive shortcomings which he has to correct were exposed by the probings of the loping

In attack, however, Lathwell is breathtaking. Show me a better stroke than the one with which he punched Stephenson to the mid-on boundary and I will show you a Test yet. He made 55 out of 74 before failing to a gloved pull. In 21 innings this year, this was his ninth score of more than 50; symptomatically, he has also been out nine times between nought and four.

The day died a little when he left, five runs coming from seven overs. Salisbury's first spell was promising and Wells was surely premature in tak-ing him off, but Pigott split the stoic Havhurst-Harden pairing and Stephenson returned for two consolatory victims before Salisbury began to weave his way through the

on 73 as the home side reached 189 for three after 75 lower order. overs at tea, having been put Tavaré's 50 came from 67 balls and he needed only When he reached 76, James another 37 to reach 99. He passed his 1,000 runs for the will not be nappy to have given seaaon, but he fell nine short it away driving at a wide one but the merit of Wells's catchof his century after a stay one minute short of five hours ing, with both right and left when he was stumped off the hands, was matched by the timely return of Salisbury's bowling of Davis, who with his fellow spinner, Hooper, control. Both England and Sussex could rejoice with him

Cottey and Croft squeezed last night. out a third bonus point as Glamorgan reached 276 for ☐ Kent plan to use their own water supplies to prepare pitches for Canterbury week Essex are to give their which begins on Tuesday former England pace bowler. because of the widespread Neil Foster, a benefit next water shortage in the south-



Leicestershire are out of luck as Twose runs amok

BY JOHN WOODCOCK

EDGBASTON (first day of three; Warwickshire won the Warwickshire, have 385 for two wickets

LEICESTERSHIRE hardly looked the part of championship contenders at Edgbaston esterday, and it was not altogether surprising. Without their two most effective bowlers, Millns and Wells, they found themselves plug-ging away on a pitch of surpassing slowness and came up against a strong young batsman in Roger Twose (pronounced twos) who took the chance to enjoy himself as never before. His unbeaten 233 was his first first-class

hundred for Warwickshire. If Leicestershire were at all fortunate it was in the part played by Moles. Twose's partner in an opening stand of 285. For the first five hours of the day he was prepared to play as though he had a match to save, as a result of which fourth batting point only in the 96th over.

A thick set, left-handed Devonian, with a couple of winters behind him of playing in the Shell Trophy in New Zealand, Twose did not at once take to going in first when given the chance a couple of months ago. But in his last nine innings he has only once been out for fewer than 30, and yesterday he was soon playing with a robust confidence. His two previous first-class hundreds were both for Central Districts in New Zealand, where he will have studied under another lefthander of similar build and belligerence in Mark Greatbatch.

Yesterday's opening partnership was the fourth highest in Warwickshire's history and ended in the 92nd over when Moles was bowled, pushing defensively forward to

The only chance to have been given by either partner was when Moles, then 23, edged Mullally low to the wicketkeeper, standing back. Within two or three overs of this start, Leicestershire must have known that bonus points for bowling were likely to be scarce. They had no one to make the ball bounce, and no one, other than Mullally, to make more than the occasionai one swing, and what spin

we saw was gentle.

By lunch Moles had made
20 out of 97. By tea he had raced to 71 in 78 overs. Mercifully, Twose, though with less of the strike, was soon trying his luck, and for a while the more he did so, the better he played. The fastest of his four 50s was, in fact, the first scored off 61 balls. The second took 68 balls, the third 90 and the fourth 69. He received, all told, 320 balls and hit 29 fours and two sixes. His driving through extra cover, the bat thrown at the pitch of the ball,

was spiendid. It was a scorching hot day, which made it the more surprising that except for a while during the afternoon, when Twose disposed of his, the batsmen were always in helmets. There was about as much chance of their needing them as of Moles running amok. Donald may need to be at his liveliest today if it is not all to end in a bun fight, on

☐ Philip Weston, of Worcestershire, captains the England Under-19 squad to play three Test matches against Sri Lanka this summer.

Fairbrother sets woes behind him in fine style

BY PETER BALL

HEADINGLEY (first day of three; Lancashire won toss): Lancashire have scored 399 for eight wickets against

NEIL Fairbrother's first season as Lancashire captain has been deeply disappointing for both player and club. He put some of his frustrations behind him yesterday, responding to the sight of his favourite opponents with an undefeated 166. his first century of the season, to put his side in a strong position in the 232nd Roses match.

It was his fifth century against Yorkshire, one fewer

than the Lancashire record held by Clive Lloyd. It may prove a match-winning effort, although by his standards, it was not one of his most fluent.

free-hitting centuries. As befitted a player searching for his form in only his sixth championship match of the season, he took five overs to get off the mark, and he dwelt in the nineties much more cautiously than usual, taking 15 overs after tea to move from 84 to 103, finally achieving it with the most delicate of late cuts off Carrick. Speak and Lloyd, whose fluency for a time outshone everybody, also made important contributions, but

Fairbrother's was of inestima-

ble value for his side on a pitch expected to break up. Among the 18 fours and five leg-side sixes were some memorable shots, one four driven behind cover evoking sighs of

appreciation. Only Clive Lloyd's record is now in his sights. This season will be the last, at least for the time being, when the teams meet twice a season, making that record harder to catch in

But, although the change may affront traditionalists, Roses matches are not what they were. The days when Tyldesley and Paymer held off Macaulay, Bowes and Verity in front of packed, passionate crowds have long gone, and

CHARTERHOUSE (second

day of two): Esca beat Presi-

THE vogue in first-class crick-

et this season has been for finishes to be manufactured

following suit. The match

Not a day has gone by this

Liam Botham. There has been

much to write about, too.

74 in Esca's first innings and

just when the President's XI

were much in need of a wicket

after tea, he came on and took

one in his second over.

Yesterday, he returned five for

dent's XI by five wickets

yesterday's attendance of 3,500 on the first day was rated good locally. It would not have impressed Neville Cardus.

Nor. perhaps, would these two teams, who begin August with only three wins between them, a record to make even relatively modern players squirm with embarrassment. But even Cardus would have admired Fairbrother, who responds with all his great predecessors' aggression to the sight of the White Rose, even when flown upside down as it was on the pavilion yesterday morning,

As if in compensation for his

moment he won the toss. The only doubts about his day concerned selection as Crawley and Fowler were both SCHOOL SECTION

M.E.

127.5

- 5

225

omitted. The omission of Crawley provoked some anguish from Lancashire camp followers; that of Fowler less so. But as Lancashire subsided to 23 for two as Jarvis bowled with fire and accuracy, the need for a seasoned opener looked far more convincing than for an inexperienced undergraduate,

however promising. Speak and Graham Lloyd began the recovery with a stand of 85 in 25 overs, before Jarvis, the former England unfortunate season, every bowler, returned to persuade thing went right from the Lloyd into a loose stroke.

YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS

WARWICKSHIRE: First Invings

*TA Lloyd, P.A.Smith, N.M.K.Smith, tK.J. Piper G.C.Smell T.A.Munton and A.A. Donald to bet

J Moles to Multally G Twose not out ...

Total (2 wids)

Score after 100 overs 323-1

Extras (b 5, lb 4)

Lancshire HEADINGLEY (first day of three, Lan-cashire won toss): Lancashire have scored 399 for eight wickets against M A Atherton c Kellett b Jarvis S P Tachard low b Jarvis N J Speak c Whate b Robinson ... G D Lloyd b Jarvis "N H Fairbrother not out "N H Fairbrother not out M Wafforson e Moson b Carnet. tW K Hegg st Blekey to Carnet. P A J DeFreites c Byas b Carnet. I D Austin c and b Carriet. P J Martin not out Extras (lb 12. w 1, nb 5) 19 Total (8 wkts) .. Score after 100 overs. 337-7 A A Borrett to beir FALL OF WICKETS, 1-5, 2-23, 3-108, 4 182, 5-243, 6-324, 7-326, 8-394 YORKSHIRE: "M D Movon, S A Kellett, D Byes, S R Tendulkar, †R J Blakey, C Whate, P Carrick, P W Jarvis, P J Hartley, J D Barry and M A Robinson

Somerset v Sussex TAUNTON (first day of three Susser won toss) Susser, with nine first-mings widely in hand, are 338 runs behind.

Bonus points Yorkshire 4, Lancashire 3

Umpres. J W Holder and R A White.



SUSSEX: First Innings Total (1 wig, 11 overs) 18 FALL OF WICKET 1-7 Bonus points Somerset 4, Sussex 4.

Warwickshire v Leicestershire EDGBASTON (first day of three; Warwick-



Bonus points store 0 Umores Fluidan and N T Plevs Durham v Surrey

DURHAM: First Innings W Larkins c Stewart b M P Bickneth S Hutton b Bryson

1 T Botham c Benjamin b Boiling
P Bainbadge c Lynch b Benjamin
M P Biers c Sargeant b Bryson
1 Smith b Benjamin
1 C W Scott c Sargeant b Bryson
P J Beny b Benjamin
D A Graveney c Brown b Benjamin Extras (5 16, nb 12) ... Total (46.3 overs) BOWLING M P Brownell 15-4-39-1 Bryson 11-0-80-2 Boiling 5-0-24-1 Benjamin 15.3-9-30-6

FALL OF WICKETS 1-2, 2-42, 3-80, 4-125, 5-141, 6-155, 7-177, 8-178, 9-182 SURREY: First Innings
D.J. Bicknell c Larkins b Brown
P.D. Alkins by b McEwan
"A.J. Stewart Bwr b McEwan
G.P. Thorpe boy b Botham
M.A. Lynch c Scott b McEwan

Extras (To 4, w 1) ___ __ 5 Total (5 wids, 60 overs) 🔔 👢 🚅 269 tN F Sargeant, R E Bryson. J Boiling and J E Benjamin to bat, FALL OF WICKEYS. 1-14, 2-82, 3-87, 4-104, 5-223. Bonus points: Durham 3, Surrey 7 Umpres. D O Oslear and M J Kitchen

on the last day through decla-Glamorgan v Kent rations, some of them realis-tic, some of them not. If the SWANSEA (first day of three, Kent won toss) Glamorgan have scored 276 for five wickets against Kent climax to the English Schools Cricket Association (Esca) GLAMORGANE First Intergs Festival was anything to go by, the under 15s are clearly between an Esca XI and their President's XI went to the last DB Croft not out Extres (b 8 lb 7, w 2 nb 1) <u>18</u> week when a photographer has not appeared specifically Score after 100 overs 257-5 for a feature of some sort on

FALL OF WICKETS 1-59, 2-119 3-185, 4-216, 5-216 Bonus points, Glamoroan 3, Kent 2

tCP Metson, St. Watkin, SR Banvick and DJ Foster to bat.

Festival ends in thrilling style

BY IVO TENNANT It was ever thus with Ian.

his father. If and when Liam becomes a professional cricketer, he will find his every step more harshly spotlighted than has been the case previously with any son of a famous father. "Tha'll never be as good as thy dad." Richard Hutton was bluntly told. Christopher Cowdrey used to be asked why he could not drive the ball through the covers like his father. "If I could," he said, "I would."

Because his father is larger than life, Liam can expect all that and more. It is no coincidence that the three boys playing in the festival whose fathers have played at the highest level have all been sent to schools in the independent sector. At Charterhouse the quality of pitches can be guaged by three declarations in this match; had they gone to state schools, they would have done well to find any pitch at all.

Organisations, such as Cricket 2000, that have pledged themselves to re-vitalise the game in state schools, have come and gone. David Moss, of Manchester Grammer School, one of the most prominent cricket masters in the country, feels that the future for the state sector lies with practice on technique at indoor schools. He is concerned, too, for coaching

in independent schools. Still, for anyone who might have imagined cricket would not be played at Mullion comprehensive in southwest Cornwall, the batting of Roberts in this festival, has been a treat. While he and Morris were at the wicket in the last 20 overs victory for Esca, who had been set 224 in 170 minutes, was not out of the question

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shire,

Stanford out at Deal

Cage changes his putter at lunchtime to reach final

By JOHN HENNESSY.

STUART Cage, a youth inter-pational of 19, who had proclaimed his senior pedi-gree by winning the Lytham Trophy in May, achieved two impressive victories at Royal Cinque Port Deal yesterday to reach the final of the English

Amateur Golf Championship.

First Cage knocked out
Mathew Stanford, a seeded player and full international by 2 and 1 in a match of outstanding quality and, in the semi-final, beat Richard Walker of Wearside, by 5 and 3. Cage meets Ralph Hutt in

today's final over 36 holes. In the morning match be-tween Cage and Stanford it was rare for a hole to be won in other than with a birdie, Cage being four under par to the 17th, where his opponent had

to capitulate.
Cage, out in 33, turned three up, whereupon Stanford istered three birdies in four holes from the tenth, but it was Cage's turn at the 13th. So, still. Stanford was one down. That was the summit of his ³⁰ performance. Cage reached the long sixteenth with a

inajestic four iron and a duffed wedge by Stanford at "the 17th destroyed any hope he may have had. (12) Cage changed his putter during lunch, using the one which had carried him to victory at Lytham. "I putted all right this morning," he said afterwards, "but I just wasn't

rolling them. They never Whether or not it was the putter must be a moot point, but he took the lead against. Walker at the first hole in the afternoon and was never be-hind. He was two up after the second, all square again at the fifth but Walker was unable to win another hole.

The putter succeeded from ten feet at the sixth and 20ft at the 7th, both for birdies. The I Ith was something of a gift, when Walker, after a huge drive, was short with his second and again with his chip, but Cage won the next on his own merits with a second to four feet. Three more halves and it was time to shake hands.

Paul Streeter, the Lincoln-

shire champion excelled him-

self in the morning by beating another England international Nick Ludwell, which gave him a semi-final match against Hutt, the Lancashire champion and one remaining seed. Streeter again showed his unexpected mettle in the afternoon and fell behind for the first time at the 17th. where Hutt holed from ten feet for a birdie. That surely was the end of his laudible efforts all week, but he refused to accept the apparent inevitable. They were both on the 18th green with two fine shots, Streeter 18ft from the hole, his opponent 15ft, but it was the Lincolnshire player who rolled in the birdle putt. It all endedst the first extra hole where Hutt holed from 12ft

for a three.



Drive time: Burstrom plays a tee shot during her round of 74 in the women's English Open yesterday

Reid responds with cup place on line

By MITCHIELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

DALE Reid means to retain her place in the European team for the Solheim Cup and yesterday she went a fair way to achieving that when, with a second successive score of 70, she moved into contention for the English Open at The Tytherington Club yesterday.

Reid's hopes of playing against the United States at Dalmahoy, on the outskirts of Edinburgh, hinge on her performance this weekend. Mickey Walker, the captain, will be

watching prior to naming the team on Sunday evening. "I wouldn't be devastated if I missed out but I would be

extremely disappointed, especially as the match is in Scotland," Reid, a Scot, said. "I don't feel that I've played as well this year as I know I can. I certainly know I haven't played a lot because my garden is looking great."

Reid may have green fingers but she also has a gawky thumb. "My left thumb has a mind of its own," she said. "It wanders all over the place because I damaged the tendons hitting a rock at this rest eight feet from the hole for tournament last year. I've got myself back to showing only Carin Hjalmarsson, aged 21, of Sweden, had nine two knuckles this week - it birdies in a 64, a course record, to establish the early was four - and it's heiped me

She had to do exactly that with a wedge at the 17th, where she faded the ball round a tree to ten feet from the hole. Reid coaxed it home for her sixth birdie of the round, and her 13th in 27 holes. Her best birdie, however, came at the 11th, where she was between clubs, decided on a five-iron and hit a

shape the ball better."

She might not be saying the same thing now, after the lowest score of her life, which included twos at the 3rd, 5th, where she hit a three-iron to huge, high fade which came to three feet, and the 13th, where she chipped in from 20 yards. Marie-Laure de Lorenzi, of Verwey finishes six ahead in Seniors

France, also looking for a Solheim Cup place, improved her prospects with a 71, for a 142. But Suzanne Strudwick, another whom Walker is considering, took 72 for 146. Laura Davies is assured of a place in Europe's team and a 69, for a total of 141, lifted her into a challenging position. LEMING SECOND ROLLING SOCIAES (GB and treand unless stated): 139: C rigamersson (Swe), 75, 64 140: D Raid, 70,70, 141: A batbol (Sp), 69, 72, L Dawss, 72, 69 144: A batbol (Sp), 69, 72, L Dawss, 72, 69; M-L de Lorenzi (F1, 71, 71; N Heit (Aus.), 68, 74. 144: C Nismark (Swe), 72, 72, 146: L Harsoney, 73, 72, J Shearmood, 74, 71, 146: S Waugh (Aus.), 74, 72; J Almark (Swe), 76, 71, S Smidenck, 74, 72; T Johnson, 74, 72; K Seepmasse (F1), 73, 73, 147: S Prosser, 76, 77, S Dunig, 69, 78, Dowling, 71, 76; A Shapcott, 78, 71; M Lurin (Aus.), 73, 74; Fl Laurens, Switzi R5, 71; L Mant-Autone, 75, 72, 148: X Warnech-Ruz (Sp), 72, A R6, 71, 77; S Moon, 78, 72; A Nocholes, 69, 76, 148: H Dobson, 77, 72, D Bernard, 74, 75; V Michaud, 76, 73; M Gemey, 75, 74; S Gronberg (Swe), 75, 74; K Douglas, 74, 76, M Burstrom (Swe), 75, 74; K Douglas, 74, 76, M Burstrom (Swe), 75, 74; K Douglas, 74, 76 69, for a total of 141, lifted her

halfway lead with a total of

139, one ahead of Reid.

Hjalmarsson is in her first

year as a professional. "I

started playing at eight but I hated it, she said.

SIMON BARNES

When honesty really would be the best policy

Olympic Games: I hope I live long enough to see at least one of them

One . . . I long for the day when an affilete tests positive for drugs and says "I'm guilty as hell I've been taking them for years". Instead, every single time it happens, we get an athlete saying "Not me, mate. Ter-rible mistake, someone spiked my drink, someone else's urine sample, never touched the stuff in my life and all further questions had better be addressed to my lawyer or I'll sue". The only words I need to hear from a disgraced athletes are: "It's a fair cop, guv. You've got me bang to

rights."
Two ... Part of the pleasure of the track and field is in the increasingly spectacular costumes the athletes wear. They look more and more like superheroes from American cartoon books with every passing Olympi-ad. But the whole effect is ruined because every athete must cover the colour-coordinating outfit with a large piece of paper with a number on it. And he must then spoil his cozzie forever by making four dirty great holes in it, for the number must be attached with the four safety pins supplied. I wish that one day they manage to advance beyond

the safety pin. Three . . . I would like any athlete who runs a lap of honour draped into his national flag to be banned from competition for life. Four ... I have just no-

ticed there is a tennis tournament going on in Barcelona. I went to a rather good tennis tourna-ment the other week in south west London: quite what the current effort is doing in the same town as the Ölympic Games, I do not know. I can only assume

error of double-booking. Would someone please explain this to me.

Five ... i wish people would stop talking about pruning equestrian events from the Games. Quite obviously, the most hand-some athlete in the Olympies is Murphy Himself, ridden so nearly so gloriously by Ian Stark. Secondly, the three-day eventers — the humans - are the most charming, modest and generous competitors in the entire Games. If you seek Olympic ideals, spend a day with eventers. Opponents help each other, mourn each other's misfortune, cheer each other's success.

Imagine that in athletics. Six ... And so to golf. I wish people would stop all this terrifying talk about brining golf into the Olympic Games. The Olympics is, for every sport involved bar one, the biggest thing in the world. To have a secondrate tournament under the Olympic banner is against everything the Olympic games should be. I formally inaugurate in this space the Campaign for a Golf-Free

Olympics. Seven ... I wish I had seen Juan Antonio Samaranch play roller hockey. The president of the International Olympic Committee and the biggest cheese in sport used to play the game, which is a demonstration sport at the Games here. He was a goalie. Now, all goalkeepers are crazy. I always thought the crazest of them all were ice hockey goalies, but then I saw roller hockey. The game is lethal and you must be out of your tree even to consider keeping goal. Samaranch appears to be sane to the point of being downright dull, But I do not see how any one who has kept goal in roller bockey can fail to be anything other



Nightmare team More than I can say, I wish the Americans would give up on the line that the Dream Team is "Bigget than the Olympics". The American basketball team is an interesting aspect of the Games, but no more than that. There is something not quite right about anyone who thinks that American billionaires jumping up and down on the rest of the world is better than the Olympic

Olazábal foils Swedes

may not be the most popular - his way home. Severiano man in town tonight. He shot a flawless 67 yesterday to foil over of the Scandingvisio Mas-

The Spaniard had five birdies and 13 pars in his fiveinder-par round to share the baliway lead with Anders.
Forsbrand and Robert
Karisson Olazibal and the two Swedes are on 139, one stroke ahead of Howard Clark, of England, and yet another Swede, Per-Ulrik Johansson.

But while one famous Span-"ard was helping to set the pace at the top of the leader board, another even more

familiar figure was making Ballesteros missed his second successive halfway cut, with a 72 to add to a 76.

"I want to go home and watch the Olympics on TV and have a long, long break. At the moment I don't want to play anywhere. The way I'm playing right now, there is no course in the world would suit me," he said.

Open champion, Nick Faldo, who showed glimpses of brilliance and some lapses in his 72. Faldo challenged for the outright lead with an eagle three at the 11th but dropped shots at the 15th and 17th to go three shots off the pace.

BOBBY Verwey held sway throughout the inaugural win the title by six strokes from Tommy Horton and the unrelated Butlers, Peter and

David, at Huddersfield golf club yesterday (Patricia Davies Verwey started six shots shead of David Butler and maintained; his advantage It was a mixed day for the

with an up-and-down round of 71, level par. Out in 40, three over par, and playing uncertainly, he perked up to come home in 31, three under, finishing with an eagle three at the 18th, his fifth eagle of the tournament. His total of 204 was eight under Coombe Wood, posed the only threat when he chipped in from thirty yards for an eagle three at the 3rd to cut Verwey's lead to three shots. However, Butter made a hash of the next, where he took six and he dropped another shot at the

George Will, with Butler and Verwey in the last group, was exasperated by his inability to put pressure on the leader, Will, three times a Ryder Cup player, is now the professional at Royal Waterloo, the national coach of Belgium and very much an irregular competitor. At the age of 55, he was not sure he relished the agonies of tournament play again. He drove into a ha-ha at the 7th — no laughing matter since a ha-ha is a walled ditch — and sighed: 'I should have stayed in bed." "What would you have been doing there, George?"

Out in 41, Will powered back in 31. finishing birdle, birdie, eagle.

Dirdie, cagle.

LEADING FINAL SCOFES (GB and I unless stated) 204; B Verway (SA), 65, 65, 71 210; P Buster, 72, 70, 68, T Horton, 71, 68, 70; D Buster, 72, 67, 71, 212; G Will, 69, 71, 72, 244; A Biokerdie, 67, 76, 77, 215; B Huspein, 71, 75, 69; T Grubb, 69, 76, 70 215; B Huspein, 71, 75, 69; T Grubb, 69, 76, 70 276; N Coles, 73, 69; 74, 217; F Herrote, 69, 76, 72, 218; H Botts (US), 73, 72, 73, 219; H Muscoth, 73, 74, 76, 74, 76, 70; H Barnerman, 73, 74, 72, 220; R Hotter, 74, 76, 77; H Barnerman, 73, 74, 72, 222; H Jackson, 76, 74, 72, 223; R Whitehead, 76, 71, 76; D Jimente; (US), 77, 78, 70, 224; B Wartes, 76, 74, 75; P Blace, 74, 75; 7 Blaces, 74, 75; 7 Blaces, 74, 75, 75;

YACHTING

Hundreds weigh anchor for Cowes week test

THE international focus has drifted away from Cowes with the end of the Commodores' Cup, but the town is still awash with crews and yachts preparing for Land Rover Cowes week (Alix Ramsey

Even with the top men away in Barcelona or resting. Cowes week provides the biggest test of the year for nearly 800 boats to pit their wits against the Solent.

The biggest difference this year is that the two IOR classes have been replaced by two IMS classes, which has tempted John Dare to enter his Commodores' Cup yacht, Apriori. Another change has been the splitting of the CHS class two. With 67 boats entered last year, the Cowes Combined Clubs decided to divide the fleet into two groups to arrive at a more evenly-

matched race series. The arrival of the royal yacht, Britannia, In Cowes signals the Duke of Edin-

burgh's annual participation in the racing. He will again be sailing Sir Owen Aisher's Sig-ma 38, Yeoman XXVIII. The Princess Royal is expected to compete in the Daring class

Cleveland 4; Lancashire 6, Oxon 3 Group 3 (Hunstanton): Berkshire 8, East of Scolland 3; Devon 7; Gloucestershire 9; Lacostershire 6, South Wales 3; Group 4; (Cromer): Nothinghantshire 8, Herifordshire 1, Avon 8, Chashire 1; Somerset 6, Warwickshire 3; Gloup 8 (Fellustowe) Bedondshire 7, Shoppiare 2; Lincolnshire of Scolland 2 Chashire 2 Cembridgeshire 7, North of Scolland 2

of Scotland 2
BROCKLINE, Mass: Men's tournement
(US unless stated): Second round: J
Tarango bt P Kilvery (Aus.), 8-0, 7-8, &
Voticor (Rus) bt D J Bosse (SA), 7-5, 8-2, 8
Borg (Swe) bt D Hall, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, E Amend
bt P Cash (Aus.) 7-8, 6-3; G Rusedski (Can)
bt T Donnoan 6-4, 6-9, Llend bt J Alivas 6-3,
6-0; M Washington bt J Stotlenberg (Aus.) 64, 6-0, R Reneberg bt T Mayotte 6-3, 3-8, 6-0.

O. SAN MARINO: Meo's tournament: Quen-ter-Brats: F Clavet (Sp) of C Mezzadri (Switz) 6-0, 6-1; B Wuyn: (Bel) bt M Streiba (C2) 6-2, 6-0 nd; M Tillström (Swe) bt M Filippini (Unu) 6-3, 7-6

FOOTBALL Sampdona v Nottingham Forest (1.00) Leeds United v VfB Stuttgart (3.00)

Aberdeen v Hibernatii

Ayr v Duriemine
Cowdorbeath v Clydebank
Duribarion v Stiring
Hamilton v Meadowbank
Morton v Klimarhock
Ratin v St Marren

Skol Cup First Round

PES-CEASON MATCHES: Bernshiny v Orchand Brentford v GPP, Carriella v Sundentennt, Derby v Chestedield; Lincoln v Middlesbrough; Oxford Utd v Wimbledon; York v Newcestle, Blackpool v Burnley; Bolton v Rochdele.

Britannic Assurance county championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum DURHAM UNIVERSITY: Durham v Surrey SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Kent TAUNTON: Somerset v Sussex EDGBASTON: Warwickshire

HEADINGLEY: YORKHIN V Lancative 11.0, 104 overs minimum CHELMSFORD: Essex v Pakestan (11,00) BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Crosby; Lan-cashire v Durham. Marsia-by-Sea: York-shire v Northamptonshira.

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Learnington Spac Nations

GOLP: Tytherington: English Women's Open, Royal Chape Ports: English Ameteur Chempionship. Glesgow Galles: Soziish Ameteur chempionship. Pyle & Kenfig: Weish Ameteur Chempionship. MOTOR CYCLING: Donnington Park: Brit ish Grand Prix POLO: Cowdray Park Challenge Cup Tomorrow

CRICKET Britannic Assurance

county championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum TAUNTON: Somerant v Sussex Tourmatch 11.0, 104 overs minimum

THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

2.0, 40 overs

LEEK: Derbyshire v Warwickshire
DURHAM UNIVERSITY: Durham v Suray
SWANSEA: Glernorgen v Kent (1.30)
SOUTHAMPTON: Hompshire v Middlesex
TRENT BRIDGE: Notenghamshire v
Leicestertire WORCESTER: Worcestershire v HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Lancashiri (2.05)

(2.05)
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP:
Bedford: Bedfordshire « Cumbedand.
Slough: Buckinghemshire v Linconshire.
Statybridge: Cheshire v Herefordshire.
Dorsherter: Dorset v Berkshire
Lakenherm: Norfolk v Hertfordehtre. Bury St.
Edmunde: Sulficik v Northumbwishd. Markborough: Willishire v Wales.

FOOTBALL: Makita Tournament Stand Road: Third-place play-off (1.15) Final (3.15) OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Learnington Spa: National GOLF: Pyle & Kentig: Welsh Ama-teur Championship

MOTOR CYCLING: Donnington Park: British Grand Prix POLO: Cowdray Park Challenge Cup CYCLING: Tour of the Cotswolds Road Race

THE TIMES

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fine styl **Gallacher** acan make golf history

Stephen Gallacher, aged 17, nephew of the Ryder Cup cap-tain. Bernard Gallacher, will become the second youngest winner of the Scottish amateur golf championship, should he defeat David Kirkpatrick in the final today.

Hywel Roberts staved off a fightback by Calvin O'Carroll to win 3 and 2 at Pyle and Kenfig yesterday and move into the final of the Welsh amateur championship.

Gardner quitting

Motorcycling: Wayne Gard-ner, world 500cc champion in 1987, yesterday announced he was retiring from the sport at the end of this season as he had lost the motivation. Lead at stake

Powerboating John Hill, of Cheltenham, wants to shake anoff Fabricio Bocca, of Italy, in mathe fourth round of the world aninland circuit in Budapest this -21 weekend. They share the lead is with 18 points each.

... Oxford in focus

Bowls: For the second day at the English women's national triples championships at Royin al Learnington Spa, Cam-proridge Chesterton were prominent, but two triples from the City and County of **Oxford qualified to meet each

Record table

Record table

Smoker: Ronnie O'Sullivan, aged 16, from Essex, yesterday set a world record of 37 straight wins in ranking tournaments when he beat Paul Maskell, a Londoner, 5-0 in the fourth qualifying round of the British Open in Blackpool

EMPO CRICKETIBE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP, Southerd Surey Ag 34 (A D Brown 145, T D Afters 146, Ag 34 (A D Brown 145, T D Afters 146, Ag 34 (A D Brown 145, T D Afters 146, Ag 34 (A D Brown 145, T D Afters 146, Ag 34 (A D Brown 145, T D Afters 146, Ag 34 (A D Brown 145, T D Afters 146, Ag 34 (A D Brown 145, T D Afters 146, Ag 34 (A D Brown 145, T D Afters 146, Ag 34 (A D Brown 146, T D day set a world record of 37

FOOTBALL

Leeds wear champions' crown

LEEDS United will carry the crown of English League champions on to the field for the first time this season when they host the Makita Tournament today and tomorrow. (Russell Kempson writes) How much it resembles 2 crown of thorns will be revealed over the coming

To win a championship is one thing but to retain a championship, even in its new guise as the Premier League, is another matter entirely. Arsenal's swift capitulation in 1991-92, after their awesome one-defeat title campaign the previous term, highlighted the potential pitfuls that lie in

LEAMINGTON SPA: Liverpool Victorie English women's charmolosships. Triplest Flast round: Cartion Conway Notis bit Dorchester 22-10. Southforms in Hereford 25-8, Git Edge Kidshminister for Ciscowester Comwall 21-10. Second round: Highern Ferrers Northerits bit Bristol. 20-13. Burtorhouse Boston bit Kings Langlay, 20-15, Shaphards Bush bit North Kilmorist, 19-10. Broomfield bit Cincetenton Cambridge, 18-16; Players Notingham bit County Arsengment, 19-13; Oxford C and C bit Cheddington, Bucks, 20-12; Hoddenation Rye Park to Hornsey, 18-15; Fallway Sports Lincolo bit Halesworth, 19-5; Greenist Weymouth bit Bromley, 14-9; Chedston Cambridge bit Springhead Hull, 22-19; Howeld Worss by Workington, 25-14; Cowes bit Hardway Sweetpes, 28-11; Ipswitch bit Wilsming, 17-15; Rugby Thomfield; bit Castle Green Hereford, 15-14 Quarter-Stock Carlot C & C 8 bit Highern Ferrers 23-5; Oxford C & C A bit Shaphard's Bush 13-12; Chesterion bit Hoddesdon Rye Park 16-13; Hewell Worcester to Howell-19-7.

CRICKET

months.

wait. Leeds will also carry the drawn together in the first round of the European Cup. Sampdoria, of Italy, the holders of the Makita title,

take on Nottingham Forest in the other semi-final today. Newcastle-based business-

burden into Europe and enjoy the hixury of a full-scale dress rehearsal when they play VfB Stuttgart at Elland Road today. The pair have been

Maidstone United yester-day applied to the Football League to ground-share with Newcastle United, more than 300 miles away. The extraordinary move followed the announcement that the

man, John Waugh, has se-

111, R J Sims 63, Aftab Hebib 61, D W Hesdley 52, Gloucestershire 310 (A G N Windows 98, T H C Hencock 54, R J Cunities 54, K P Duich 6 for 83 and 218 for 9 (R J Cunities 64, K P Duich 6 for 77), Metch

Wholeses, The Patter Bill and 218 for 9 [F] J
Cunitie 64, K P Dutch 6 for 77]. Match
drawn. Clewedon: Somense 250 for 9 dec
(R J Tumer 108 not out) and and 357 for 2
dec (K A Paracons 160 not out, R J Tumer
100 not out). Notinghamasina 307 for 4 dec
(W A Dessaur B3, G F Archer 151 not out)
and 160 for 8 (Archer 61, A Payne 4 for 35)
Match drawn. Derby: Worcestenshire 218
and 278 for 9 dec (E M Tokey 61, A C M
Saymour 58, K A Spring 59). Derbyshire
300 for 6 dec and 197 for 9 (A Folkins 77, M
P Cleakey 5 for 69). Derbyshire won by one
wicket, Mansice: Yorkshire 232 (M P
Vasaghan 79, K Sharip 61 not out, P A
Greyson 59, J Hughes 4 for 55) and 315 for
3 dec (B Parker 121 not out, A A Mescalle
77, PA Greyson 76). Northemptomstres 252
for 8 dec (T C Walton 56) and 321 for 9 (FJ
Warmen 150). Match drawn. LiverpootLancashire 435 for 5 dec (J E Resiton 158
not out, G Powler 65, 9 Yates 70 not out, P A
J Defraillas 54) and 225 for 8 dec (Gallion
106 not out, R C kart 57 not out, P
Hentey 69 end 212 for 7 (B T P Donestan 62
not out, C C Penry 55). Match drawn.
MiNOR COUNTIES CHAMPONSIP.

not out, of C Plenty 55). March drawn.
MiNOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP.
Listerhem: Camberdosethe 197 for 6 dec.
[N T Gadeby 77) and 241 for 5 dec. [N T Gadeby 77) and 241 for 5 dec. [N T Gadeby 100). Nortolk 171 for 6 dec. [R J Plenty 63, Africar 4 for 29), and 214 for 9 (S G Plent) 60, Akhasa 4 for 59, Mauch deven.
Reading: Comwell 194 and 5 dec. (When y 63) er 235 and 6 dec. (When y 63) er 6 dec

cured control of the third division club. Waugh bought Maidstone chairman Jim Thompson's

majority shareholding for a token sum and promised to pay all creditors in full and bring outstanding staff salaries up to date. The League is considered unlikely to agree to the idea.

Coca-Cola yesterday took over sponsorship of the Foot-ball League Cup in a £2.25 million deal. The soft drinks company have come in to pick up the final two years of Rumbelows' sponsorship of the competition with an option of another three years after that.

The state of the s BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreel Espoe 7. Préladelpha Philles 2; Pittsburgh Pitates 4, St. Louis Cardinels 0; San Francisco Giants, Autenta Sarves 0; Los Angeles Doolgens 6. Sen Diego Padres 5 (Vol Imings). AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankees 6, Beltimore Orioles 3; California Angels 5, Sentile Mariners 6; Yoronto Blue Jays 3, Kansas Cty Royals 0; Milheukee Berwars 5, Mirmesota Tuéns 3. Poetponed: Detroit Tigers v Chicago Writes Sox.

I and B SCOTTIGH AMATEUR CHAMP-IONSHIP: Fith round: Dundes bt Am-strong 3 and 2. Hay bt Clark 5 and 4; Rickpatick bt Meckertels, 2 holes; Stewer bt Russel, 1 hole; S Gallacher bt Ellici, 1 hole; Fotbes bt K Gellacher, 3 and 1; Thomson bt Winston, 1 hole; Smith bt Rankin, 2 and 1. Quarter finals; Dundes bt Hay 19th; Kirkpatrick bt Stewart 4 and 5 Callacher bt Forbes; 2 and 1; Smith bt Thomson 20th, Sami-lingle: Kirkpatrick bt Dundes 2 and 1; Gellacher bt Smith 2 and

Outputs 2 and 1, General to Sinar 2 and 1.

PYLE AND KENFIG: Weish smaller that C G Riley 3 and 2, R Johnson bi N B Edwards 2 and 1; C N Beans bi C P Davies 1 hole; R J Directale bi J D Grundy 3 and 2; M Roberts to Directale bi J D Grundy 3 and 2; M Roberts at 18th Quarter-finels, Johnson bi G Houston at 18th, Quarter-finels, Johnson bi Barnett 18th, Essens bi Directale at 26th, Roberts to Devidson 7 and 6, O'Carroll 3, Edwards two holes. Semi-finals; Johnson bi Estens 8 and 4; Poberts bi O'Carroll 3 and 2.

64: K Knox, E Harmank 65: T Schutz, S Stanner 66: R Feitr, R Eastwood, G Hallberg, R Maithe, F Allem (SA), D Phun, D Henmond, G Morgan, 67: J Survan, B R Brown, M Calcaveocha, S Hooti, S Gump, D Schreyer, R Preemen.
CANTON, Massachuseba: Bay State Chaste (Norman's tournament): First round; (IS unless stated): 68: 5 Fawig, F Descampe, P Bradley, 68: J Geddes, 70: K Williams, N Taylor, S Stainbaser, A Rizaman, J Inlester. 71: R Walton, T Tathm, K Shipman, K Rogarson, K Robburs, L Rinker-Grahen, A Read, M Plat, M Morrs, L Merten, M McGeorge, N Lopez, N LeRoux (SA), K Hughus.

(SA), K Hughes. TOYOUPA, Japan: NST Niigata Open tournement: Second round (Japanese unless stated): 198: S Mort, 68, 68, 138: T Neltelline, 70, 68, 138: Y Nizel4, 69, 70 140: T Nishikawa, 72,98, 141: Y to, 71, 70. GB score: 148: P Hond 70, 75. TENNIS

HTER-COUNTY WEEK: Women: Group 1
(Eastbourne) Lanceshire 5, Cembridgeshire 4; Leicestershire 5, Surrey 4; Yorkshire
5, Norfolk 4, Group 2 (Leiden) Middlessex 5,
Marwickshire 4; Herbortshire 5, Kerri 4,
Essex 9, IOW 0 Group 9 (Poole) Herelord
and Worcestershire 8, Somenet 1; South
Wales 5, North of Sociland 4, Group 3
(Edmouth): Sussex 6; Nottenghamshire 2,
Devon 7, Bedfandshire 2; Sattordshire 7,
Onon 2, Group 5 (Worthing), Northumber
land 5, West of Scotland 4, Christhire 5,
Bartshire 4, Christy 7, Destryatine 2, Group
8 (Mort, Group 5) (Worthing), Northumber
1, Northwrite 5, Anon 4; Uncolnshire 7, North
Wales 2, Mort, Group 1 (Eastbourne);
Essex 7, Buckenghamshire 2; Kerri 5, Surrey
3, Yorkshire 8, Middlesex 3, Group 2
(Southsee): Hampolitie and IOW 8, West of
Scotland 1; Derbyshire 5, Durham and

YACHTING NICOLAS FEUILLATTE SIGMA 38 NAT-IONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: Offshore race; 1, impudence (M Strang and J Alchieon); 2, Arbitrator (S Ealley); 3, Scorpto (V Wathors) inshore races: Overall (after these races); 1, impudence Opto; 2, Arbitrator 33; 3, Johns 8 (P Newberry), 47: 4, Scorpto; 5, Serendip (P Khot), 57

If P. Newberry), 47: 4, Scorpe; 5, Secondip IP King), 8: HOMCILLT21: Two ton world chempion-ship: 1, Shockweve IN Cricinon, Fair 44, NZ; 2, Lanuage (C De Gennero, Fair 44, Izily); 3, Braware (I Loube/R Dieney, Fair 44, Izily); 4, Swing (S Suzula, Junish/horik, Japan); 5, Colum Rubs (Courn Selling Hearn, Junish/horik, France); Second race; 1, Larouge; 2, Brawara, 3, Shockwave 4, Dorley M (S Do. Judel/horik, Japan); 5, Corum Rubis;

CHELMSFORD: Essex V Pelamen

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CRICKET 28

Christie edges out Burrell for starters

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT IN THE OCERNA

LINFORD Christie and Leroy Burrell enter today's semi-finals of the Olympic 100 metres looking the most likely contenders for the title. Both progressed in impressive fashion from the opening two rounds in the Montjuic stadium here ye

rn here yesterday. But all the challengers are still there, notably Dennis Mitchell, of the United States, and Frankie Fredericks, of

Ben Johnson, too, has made it into the last 16, running his second fastest time of the season in the second round last night to qualify from the same heat as Christie and

It was an edgy start to the fourth heat in which these three appeared and they needed four attempts to get away. Jean Zirignon, of the Ivory Coast, false-started first, followed by Samusi Turai, Christie's Thames Valley Harrier clubmate who was running for Sierra Leonne.

Johnson was the third falsestart offender but clearly disapproved of the long hold in the set position which, combined with the inevitable edginess among the least experienced athletes, had caused a great many falsestarts through the day's

proceedings.
When they were finally away, Christie and Burrell quickly asserted their authority and both could afford comfortably to ease down as they approached the line.

Christie, with 10.07, equalled his best time of the eason; Burrell, with 10.08, improved his by one-hun-

Johnson, who was first across the line in Seoul four years ago but was disqualified after failing a drugs test, was fourth in 10.30 and did not look to have much to spare. However, reports from those close to him say that he is doing the minimum he needs

The opening heat was won y Mark Witherspoon in 10.19sec. Marcus Adam, Britain's only other representative in the absence of the departed Jason Livingston, sent home for failing a drugs test, was eliminated. He ran 10.35 for

fifth place. Fredericks was fifth in the memorable world championship last year but believes he has improved since then. He. too, looked to have something in hand as he won the second

Mitchell won the third heat in 10.22, a time he shared



Simon Barnes, page 14 Three-day event, page 26 Programme, page 26 Results, page 27

with Olapade Adeniken, of Nigeria, the only athlete to defeat Christie over 100 metres this year. But Mitchell, the US champion, was cruising. The only British woman sprinter to be selected to come here, Stephanie Douglas, was

eliminated in the second

As in the men's race, all the main contenders came through the first two rounds for today's semi-finals. Irina Privalova, of the Unified Team, was the fastest of the day, with 10.98sec, but her two main rivals. Gwen

Torrence and Merlene Ottey, Paul Edwards, Britain's only shot putter, did not get past the qualifying round. He was eliminated by lunchtime on the first morning of the track and field programme, failing to reach the 20 metres target he had set for himself.

He was more than a metre below his best for the season, his 19.03 metres being the best of his three qualifying

Kalman Konya, one of Germany's three representatives, was withdrawn from the competition by his country's national Olympic committee. The German athletic federation (DLV) had banned Konya for failing to be available for a random drugs test but, after the decision was overturned by a German legal commission, he took it upon himself to

his national However. Olympic committee stood firm that he should not be allowed

Two of Britain's three 800 metres representatives, Dianne Edwards and Lorraine Baker, qualified for the semi-finals today. Neither progressed automatically, by finishing in the first two of their hears, but both were among

the six fastest losers. Edwards, the Commonwealth champion, found herself with a difficult draw, against the defending Olympic champion, Sigrun Grau, from Germany, and the world champion, Lilya Nuritdinova, of the Unified Team. Howev-



Opening shor: Christie launches into action at Barcelona yesterday as the sprint heats started

er, by following them round, she recorded 2min 00.39sec to remain in the competition. Baker, too, was fortunate to

be in a fast heat, and, though fourth, her 2:00.50 took her through. Paula Fryer was the first Briton from any event to be eliminated, finishing fifth in her heat in 2:02.72."I have no idea what happened. I was so confident that I was in twominute shape."

more strongly to young athletes by the sport's coaches in an attempt to ensure that they do not fall into temptation. in the wake of Jason Livingunder 10.40sec this season but inside reports

ston being sent home from here after failing a drugs test. Dick said: "The increased commercial return for achievement at the highest level can make it very tempting. The tidal wave of commercialism

FROM DAVID POWELL

FRANK Dick, Britain's direc-

tor of coaching, urged yester-

day that the anti-drugs

message should be conveyed

ing children for sport but through it."

crashing through our sport is

so great that I can understand

people trying to cut corners,

play a far wider developmen-

tal role to make sure our kids

understand fair play. We have

to say to the coaches: 'when

was the last time you spoke to

your youngsters about this?". We have to ensure a culture

where we are not only develop-

*Our coaches must begin to

but I cannot condone it.

Livingston, Britain's No. 2

four years. One of the main concerns of the British Athletic Federation (BAF) is that drugs are being supplied by people outside of the sport. Professor Peter Radford, the chairman of the BAF's drug advisory group, said yesterday:

aged 21, as is Neal Brunning,

the British shot putter who

failed a test during the indoor season and was banned for

We talked to Brunning about the subject but we did not think that the information we received was reliable."

notion that the 4 x 100 metres

Row divides the unified weightlifting team

tween 12 fractious former

Soviet republics. In the event Samadov came third behind Pyrros Dimos, of Greece, and Krzysztof Siemion, of Poland — all lifted 370kg but Samadov was the heaviest by a few grams. But he rejected his bronze

medal and stormed off the

Two world records steal spotlight from Hungarians

FROM CRAIG LORD IN BARCELONA

BLISTERING world records by Wenyi Yang, of China, in the women's 50 metres freestyle and Kieren Perkins, of Australia, in the 1,500 metres freestyle, stole the thunder of Hungary's medal-winning machine in the final session at the Bernat Picornell

Yang, of Shanghai, came out of the start of the 50 metres freestyle first and was never in serious danger, winning in 24.79sec. Her teammate, Yong Zhuang, was second, with Angel Martino third. Questions about drug-taking were angrily rebuffed by the Chinese and cautiously avoided by Martino, née Myers, who was hanned for two years in 1988 after testing positive for stemids.

More impressive than Yang was Perkins, who broke his own world mark by 4.92sec in 14min 43.48sec. He lapped each of the 15 100 metres in less than 59 seconds, the time it took Johnny Weismuller, who became Tarzan, to win the 100 metres title in

Glen Housman, also of Australia, was second in 14mins 55.29sec, Jörg Hoffmann, the German who had beaten Perkins to win the world title in Australia 19 months ago, third in 15min 2.29sec Housman spent much of the race ten metres back on his teammate after Perkins swam the first 100 metres under world record pace and kept that form

As the medals were presented, a sea of Union Jacks floated above the crowd, but they were part of the Australian flag. Ian Wilson, of Britain, finished fifth in 15min 13.35sec, ten seconds down on his national record. He had finished fourth at the world championships ahead of Housman, but behind Stefan Pfeifer, the German who fin-ished in fourth place last

Tamas Darnyi was a hero at home. Last night, he became the first man to retain the 200 metres medley title, in 2min 0.76sec, the first Hungarian

mation we have obtained after

the Brunning case indicated to us that the athlete was obtain-

ing drugs from a source

outside the sport."

Dick reaffirmed his belief

that drug-taking was on the

wane but that it was necessary

to introduce blood testing.

"Nothing that has happened

in the past couple of days has changed my opinion." Dick said. He said morale in the

team had not been adversely

affected and dismissed the

to win four gold medals (two of which were from Seoul four years ago) and remain unbeaten in all mediey races since 1985.

Hungary's joy increased fur-ther when Kriztina Egerszeg set an Olympic record of 2min 7.06sec to win the 200 metres backstroke. She had won the title at Seoul when aged only 14 to become the youngest ever Olympic swimming champion.

However, the joy was greatest for the baby of Team Szechy, Attila Czene, aged 18, who is tipped by Tamas Szechy, the Hungarians Szechy, the Hungarians' coach in Budapest, to be the great man's successor. Czene finished third in 2min Isec, just 0.03sec behind Greg Burgess, of the United

The sadness Burgess felt was not for missing the top honour, but for his teammate Ron Karnaugh, who finished sixth. His father had died in the stands on opening ceremony night and Karnaugh had been moved out of the village to turn third at 150 metres, but then faded badly in the grokes of the

race. Cheered on by a large Hungarian support group, one of which had cycled from Budapest to watch his hero, Darnyi and his training partners foxed the field with a tactical race. Czene led from start to 150 metres and Darnyi looked in danger, but the best all-round swimmer in the world changed gear out of the last turn and passed his rivals in the last five

It has been spring all week for one American. Who had won silver and brome, but Summer Sanders arrived last night with a deserving victory and her first Olympic title in the 200 metres butterfly.

The banner high in the stands read "American ends in I Can". She did. just as she had at the world championships last year. Then, as in Barcelona, she had had to wait until the last day to claim her

Irish boxer is banned for one year

PAUL Griffin, the Irish featherweight, was banned from boxing for one year yesterday for trying to assault officials at the Olympic tournament.

The International Amateur Boxing Association said that Griffin was banned from competing at home and abroad and would have to serve a further two years probation. According to Karl-Heinz Wehr, the AIBA general secretary, the Irish Amateur Boxing Pederation had the right to appeal within 90 days. "There is a need to take strict action," Wehr said.

Griffin, the European champion, kicked his gumshield out of the ring on Wednesday and remonstrated with ringside judges after a doctor decided his contest should be stopped. He had apologised on Thursday and Wehr suggested then that his case would be treated sympathetically. Felix Jones, head of the Irish federation, said a. decision on whether to appeal would be taken on Griffin's return to Dublin after the

SDESPRINTERS TO FOLLOW.

Leroy Burrell (United States) Age: 25 Best time: 9.88sec Honours: 2nd world championships, 1991; set world record of 9.90 in Form: has raced infrequently and finished only third in US trial; legal best this year 10.09 (10.03 wind assisted)

Linford Christie (Great Britain) Age: 32 Best time: 9.92 (1991) Honours: 2nd Olympics, 1988; 1st European championships, 1986 and 1990; 2nd Commonwealth Games 1986, 1st 1990.

Form: Beaten only once over 100m this season; best this year of 10.07. Frankie Fredericks (Namibia) Age: 24 Best time: 9.95 (1991) Honours: 1st African Garnes, 1991; set African record of 9.95 in 1991. Form: little of it over 100m but has shown enough over 200m to contender; best this year of 10.09, at altitude.

Ben Johnson (Canada) Age: 30 Best time: 9.95 (1986) Honours: 3rd 1984; 2nd Commonwealth Games 1982, 1st 1986.

Form: has run only once

are that he is in sub-Dennis Mitchell (United States) Age: 26 Best time: 9.91 (1991) Honours: 3rd world championships 1991 Form: Won US trial in 10.09 but has shown little else to suggest he can win; best this year of 10.09. Mark Witherspoon (United States)

Honours: US champion Form: 2nd in US trials, ahead of Burrell, which makes him a medal

Best time: 10.04 (1987)

demonstrate similarly the effective establishment of

random testing by its own National Olympic Commit-tee, only then will China be able to dispel suspicions

about its rapid upsurge in

Age: 28

Tony Ward, the BAF spokesman, said: "The infor-100 metres runner who is relay team's medal chances

Dick wants anti-drugs message spread

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

A FURIOUS row broke out in Unified Team weightlifting squad yesterday when Vasily Alexeyev, the trainer, pulled the gold medal favourite, Altymurat Orazdurdyev, out of the competition 15 minutes before he was due to compete in the light-heavyweight class. Orazdurdvev

said Alexeyev's reason was that he would "get in the way" of rival

Unified Team lifter, Ibragim Samadov. Orazdurdyev's trainer, Bruno Abramyan, blamed the "former Soviet mafia" in the team for engi-

neering the withdrawal. Orazdurdyev, the only UT athlete in Barcelona from the former Soviet republic of Turkmenistan, said he had pleaded with Alexeyev and even promised to lose deliberately to Samadov, a Russian from the Chechen region of

place was good enough for me.He said it was too late," Orazdurdyev said. "I trained a year for this. I've been un-lucky." Angry Abramyan called Alexeyev a bandir. Alexeyev, a Russian, was Olympic superheavyweightchampion in 1972 and 1976.

"I said I'd lose, that second

It was the first major row of the Games to break out within the United Team, a sporting marriage of convenience berostrum without waiting for the Greek national anthem to be played. He was jeered. "He

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The disappointment of the three-day event team after the show several other sports, following the employment of coaches from the former Soviet jumping at the polo club here on Wednesday was nothing compared with that of Brit-Union and East Germany. It is up to China to prove its innocence by out-of-com-

petition domestic testing, given the exposure of official ain sending home three competitors for alleged drugs tests in pre-Games random drug programmes that exist-ed in East Germany. It is also important, in the lesting.
Random testing of those preparing for the Games everal weeks beforehand is fundamental to the success of testing. When China, which has surprised everyone by its surge into third place in the medals table, can

these sports, which in particular make the Olga Korbut of 20 years ago look a novice,

are so phenomenal as to be

eyes of other international federations, that gymnastics and diving quickly introduce higher age limits to avoid artificial postponement of puberty in girls to exploit youthful muscular dexterity. Some of the exercises performed in the past week in the "women's" events of

DAVID MILLER IN BARGELORD the revolution in foot-

Onus now lies on China to dispel suspicions

ball caused by a simple law change — banning the goalkeeper from playing the ball by hand when receiv ing a back-pass from outside the penalty area — has been emphatically established in the first 24 matches.

Quite apart from the bene-fit immediately given to at-tacking tears, the ball has been in play for an average additional 16 minutes per match: 70 minutes' play per match compared with 54 minutes' average in the 1990 World Cup finals in Italy. So far, the goalscoring rate has not increased, but I believe this will follow in the

later stages of the

Fifa, the world's governing body, is delighted with its

ir Arthur Gold, the Chairman of the British
Olympic Association
(BOA) made it known recently that he would not run again as a candidate for a further four years in office when the election takes place this autumn.

Sir Arthur, who is 75, succeeded Charles Palmer in a contested election four years ago and though at that time he had said he would only serve one term, there was talk that he might like to continue. However, although he has recovered from recent

time is right to hand over to a younger man.
This could be important in

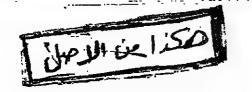
the projection over the next 12 months of Manchester's bid for hosting the Olympic Games of 2000

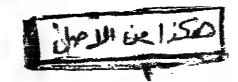
It is thought that the most likely candidate as successor is Craig Reedie, from badminton, who has established a wide network of international contacts during nego-tiations for badminton's inclusion in the games and this can only be advantageous in furthering Manchester's cause.

There has been a feeling that during Manchester's five years that the BOA has at times been less enthusiastic, internationally, in their support of the bid than they might have been.



Korbut overshadowed





WEEKEND TIMES

SATURDAY AUGUST 1 1992

Grasping the sheets, learning the ropes

t's definitely a force five now," said our instructor. Gavin Hall, squinting into the wind gusting from the across the River Hamble, in Hampshire. Our dinghy was heeled over, sails close-hauled, bow digging deep into the waves. Salt spray streamed over me as I leant out from the boat, with all my weight on the sheet (rope) which kept the jib sail taut. Looking back. I saw the spray cascading over my nine-year-old son, John, who was handling the tiller and the mainsail sheet. Despite the force of the wind and the strength of the tide, he was keeping the boat on a straight course. John's face was set in a mad-dog grin of joy, strain and concentration. Another phume of spray slapped his head, and he laughed and said: "Now this is what I call sailing."

"Do you like it?" asked Nicola Barrett, our co-pupil in the boat. "I love it." he said.

This was the last, perfect sail on the last afternoon of our five-day course of instruction with Victoria Sea School at Warsash, near Southampton. With the wind at 90° to the boat, we were sailing about 300 yards backwards and forwards across the river, going about (turning around) at either end.

As we reached the end of each run, John called: "Ready to go about?" When we said "Ready", he cried, "Lee ho!", to warn us he was moving to the lee side of the boat, away from the wind. Changing hands on the tiller and the mainsail sheet, he stepped across the bucking boat, ducked the swinging boom, steadied the tiller, hauled in the main sheet and set our new course, back towards the point from which we had sailed. I watched this confident performance with some astonishment. Only five days ago, he and I had sat apprehensively in a dinghy for the first time in both our lives. On that Monday, we could not have told the difference berween a horse and a haiyard, a gooseneck and a gudgeon. Now we could furl and set sails, tack and gybe, beat to windward and run downwind. We knew our port from our starboard and our shackles from our rowlocks. We could tie howlines and figures of eight. We knew how to recover from a capsize and how to get a fix on the

prevailing wind. We had not sallors, but we had certificates for dinghy sailing from the Royal Yachting Association. We were still beginners: but we had made a start.

he week had begun gloomily. On Monday morning, I opened the curtains in our room at the Forte Posthouse Fareham to see passing cars on the A27 with their headlights on. Rain streamed down the window and the saplings around the new hotel looped in a bludgeoning wind. "This," I thought. "is not going to be fun."

Joseph Mill

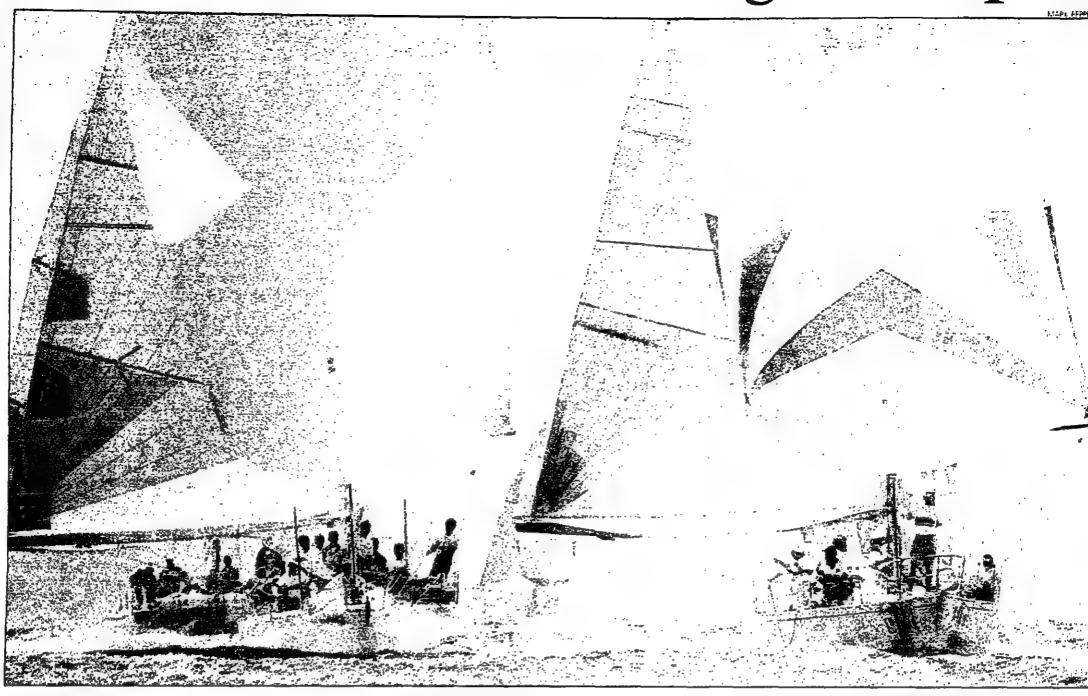
· , · , 野於 李澄

John was apprehensive, "I'm never any good at new things," he mouned. Having just begun his school holiday, he did not relish more formal instruction. He would have preferred to spend the day in the hotel's swimming-pool or in the restaurant, feasting on spare ribs and chocolate cake. We agreed that, if he muly hated the experience, we would abandon the course and go home, so that he could watch the video of Look Who's Talking Too for the 83rd time.

As it worked out, the weather had done us a favour. Tom Gregory. proprietor of the Victoria Sea School, greeted us in his office with a long face, saying that the wind was too strong to let us sail that morning. Instead, we would have an introductory theory session with

our instructors. We joined our class. The room was furnished with old chairs and a blackboard. Apart from ourselves. the class for Level Two instruction consisted entirely of Nicola, a 19year-old student of law and French. We had feared a large organisation and a big group of learners. We found ourselves in something like a family group.

One of the instructors was Adam Gregory. Tom Gregory's son. The other was Gavin Hall. Adam, 24, and Gavin, 22, have been sailing all their lives and instructing for about a third of them. My son's schoolroom blues lifted at the sight of their faded, torn and scuffed dothes. He felt even better when



The standard to which some (though not all) dinghy sailors aspire: sheets, shackles and split-second judgment during the gruelling Admiral's Cup. the highlight of Cowes Week, which starts today

the lads got to work on the blackhoard and he realised that his own grasp of spelling was as good

The language they shared was our own. They spoke of beam reaches and broad reaches, of clews and clears and daggerboards; our blank eyes and furrowed brows showed that we didn't know what they were talking about. Gavin told us not to worry. "All these terms come naturally after you've been in the boat for a while," he said, "and sailing is not about being in a classroom: it's about being on the water." Then they tied a tiller to the back of a classroom chair and had us practise crossing the room as if we were going about (turning the boat). We did not understand what we were doing, but there seemed

nothing to it. We lumbered out to the water for the first time that afternoon - our oilskins and life jackets made us look like Danny De Vito's Penguin in Batman Returns. The wind was still wailing round the pontoons where the school's dinghies were moored and it was thick with cold rain. But our waterproof trousers, jackets and boots kept us complete ly dry and warm while we fiddled with the riggings of the Victoria 16 dinghy as Gavin sailed us out, for the first time, on the waters of the

River Hamble. Under sail, Gavin and Adam were transformed; all awkwardness and hesitancy disappeared. Moving around the boat, giving instructions, pointing out the direction of the wind and the movement of the tide, they were at ease in their

Neil Lyndon and his son, John, knew nothing about sailing, let alone clews, cleats and capsizing. But after a week's training they found their sea legs - now they are confident beginners

Their confidence enveloped us. Though we were cluciess and cack-handed and hilariously clumsy. I was never fearful for our safety. We took turns with Nicola to attempt that going-about manoeuvre which had seemed so unreal when the was tied to the classroom chair. Our boots snagged on straps we dropped the tiller, lost control of the sheets and the sails and fell in the bottom of the boat, which lunged over the waves and turned through the wind to point in the direction opposite to the course we were supposed to take. Our instructors were calm. They gathered the sheets, steadied the tiller, reminded us to change hands before we began to move our feet across the boat, and told us to do it again. Within two hours, each of us could complete the move without losing control of the boat or its course.

On waves of learning. John and Neil Lyndon. Nicola Barrett and their instructor, Gavin Hall

John and I felt good that night. We reckoned we deserved our swim in the hotel's pool and our dinner. and we slept long and deep, warmed by the satisfaction of having learnt something new.

ach day at Warsash was like the first. The weather was rough in the morning. Gavin and Adam would introduce us to some baffling theory in the classroom and. later, bring it alive on the water. Our sailing before lunch was discouraging. Theory seemed inapplicable to practice: we couldn't absorb the new theories we had been taught, nor keep in our heads the techniques we had aiready mastered. On Wednesday morning, John was over-confident in attempting another tack; he kept his head up and was clouted hand

by the swinging boom. He cried for "Don't worry." he said. a minute, gave up the tiller and buried his head in his life jacket. now what we're doing. Our lunch in a Warsash cale was tense. "I want to stop sailing now,"

he said. I persuaded him to see how the afternoon went. It went brilliantly, as they all did. The sun shone. A fair breeze blew across the water from the Fawley refineries. All of Gavin's encouragements came together and the boat sped across the water under our control. Trippers on river boats waved from their decks. "I'll bet they're thinking. That looks great: I wish I was doing that." Gavin said. It felt great. That same evening, cracked skull forgotten, John was telling his grandmother how much he was enjoying sailing. Tomorrow," he said. "we're doing

She gasped.

He had no idea. Gavin rocked the dinghy, its mast dipped below the surface. depositing Nicola, John and me in the water. The kid was frightened The cold water shocked him. He panicked, thinking he was drifting away from me. Though the lifejackets kept our heads out of the water, their bulk and the weight of our oilskins and boots made swimming hard. My job was to swim round the boat with the main-sheet. clamber on to the centreboard and right the boat while Nicola and John positioned themselves within it on the other side. Gavin was on the hull, yelling instructions. Though the centreboard was only 6in out of the water. I battled like a broken beetle to lift myself on to it. My right arm had been weakened

tion, their only (and negligible) failure of understanding. v Thursday afternoon, we were sailing triangles around the points of three buoys in the maining area outside the mouth of the Hamble. Close-hauled and tacking down one leg of the triangle, funning before the wind with the sails out on the second leg, gybing and turning Into a broad reach for the third leg. we all felt that we might be able to manage this business: it was possible. We were learning.

by tennis elbow and was not smans enough to raise me. If Gavin had

not hauled me up. I don't know

When the boat was righted. I was

side. I felt as if I was clad in an iron

diver's suit. The powerful Nicola

leant over and yanked me in, as if

she was landing a mackerel. I lay in

the bottom of the boat, panting and

smeared with river mud. Gavin asked John if he wanted to take a

turn at righting the boat. He declined, declaring, again, that his

After another lunch of fierce

negotiation, as we walked back to

the boat John was amazed to see

that the tide had receded past the

spot where we had capsized. We had gone down in about 5ft of

water. John had been panicking

out of his depth. He would not have

been so frightened if he had known

that he was not in danger, in the

whole week, this was our instruc-

tors' only omission of vital informa-

when he was barely a millimetre

sailing days were done.

how I would have done it.

Gavin caught my eye and laughed. "There's more to it than you'd think, isn't there?" he said. "I'm looking forward to learning the rest of it." I said.

O Neil Lyndon was a guest of the Forte Posthouse Farcham He sailed with Victoria Sea School, Stone Pier Yard, Shore Road, Warsash, Southampton SO3 OFR (0489 889089). A five-day dingly course costs from £140-£175. depending on the season. The Royal Yachting Association (RYA) publishes Dinghy Sailing and Reelboat Courses, a guide to schools in the UK which offer courses leading to certificates in the RYA's National Dinghy Certificate Scheme, Royal Yachting Association RYA House, Romsey Road, Eastleigh, Hampshire SO5 41A (0703-629902).



STAY IN A FINE FRENCH CHATEAU

Some of the world's most renowned hotels and restaurants in the Relais & Châteaux chain are welcoming Times readers at 30 per cent below the normal tariff. It is an opportunity for you to

experience the best of France. Page 7



History's not bunk, it's Natural

- at Sotheby's sale of Natural History Books, Manuscripts, Prints & Drawings this Autumn.

The appeal of natural history books lies in the illustrations which are often striking and extremely beautiful. Audubon's monumental The Birds of America, containing 435 hand-coloured etched plates in double elephant folio format (over 3ft by 2ft), sold at Sotheby's for over £1½ million in 1990, while an edition of John Gould's The Birds of Great Britain achieved £33,000 this year, and Joseph Dalton Hooker's The Rhododendrons of Sikkim-Himalaya sold for £7,150.



plate from a John Gould's The Berds of in June for £33,000.

CLOSING DATE FOR THE SALE: 4TH SEPTEMBER

As these prices indicate, fine and rare natural history books are highly sought after by collectors. If you have any similar items and would like to include them in this sale, please telephone our experts Alan Gillin or David Park on 071 408 5293 as soon as possible.

FILM

BATMAN RETURNS (12). Hohum sequel, best when the spotlight falls on Michelle Pfeiffer's electrifying Catwoman. With Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito; Barbican (071-638 3891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (07 1-497 9999) MGM ker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

BEETHOVEN (U): Slobbening St Bernard brings disaster and joy to the suburbs. Adequate family comedy. Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt, director, Brian Levant MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 03101 MGM Trocardero (071-434 0031) Plaza (071-497 9999) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

BELLE DE JOUR (18), Bunuel's 1967 classic about the adventurous libido of a bourgeois wrife (Catherine Deneuve) Compelling in a sparkling new print Everyman (071-435 1525) MGM 5wiss Centre (071-439 4470) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148)

THE RUTTHER'S WIFE (12) Arch whimsy about a New York butcher's clairvoyant wife (Demi Moore) Jeff Daniels, Mary Steenburgen, Director, Terry Hughes. MGM Fulham Road (071-370)

2636) MGM Tottenham Court

Road (071-636 6148) MGM

Trocadero (071-434 0031). FAR AND AWAY (12): Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman flee from Ireland to America. Lumbering epic with pretty pictures but no punch. Director, Ron Howard Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935

9772) MGM Futham Road (071-370 2636) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

MY COUSIN VINNY (15): Adventures of a novice lawyer down South Uncertain comic vehicle for Joe Pesci; bright support from Marisa Tomei, Fred Gwynne. Director, Jonathan Lynn. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI

ys (071-792 3332) NIGHT ON EARTH (15) Five tragi-comic encounters in five night-time taxis. Uneven but amiable Jim Jamusch compendium, Roberto Benigni, Gena Rowlands, Béatrice Dalle

Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691). NOISES OFF (15) Coarsened adaptation of Michael Frayn's farce about a theatrical troupe Sametimes succeeds in spite of itself

director, Peter Bogdanovich. Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) eons: Haymarket (0426 915353) **Kensington** (0426 THE PLAYER (15): Dazzlino satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolkin's novel. Tim Robbins as the

studio executive who kills a writer; plus cameos galore. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Frocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914665) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) Renoir (071-837 8402) UCI Whiteleys (071-792

THE THIEF OF SAGDAD (U). Forda's 1940 fantasy: creaky special effects, delicate Technicolor, enchanting moments. Conrad Veldt, Sabu. Six directors, including

GALLERY OWNER

Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. PORCELAIN: Loneliness and Barbican (071-638 8891). murder in a homophobic corner of London. Mu-Lan Theatre's powerful staging of the alienation of a British-born Chinese youth. EVENINGS OUT REBECCA HOSSACK

Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 2554). Preview Tues, 7 30pm; opens Wed, 7.30pm; then Mon-Sat. 7.30pm, mat Sat, 3.30pm. SEVEN DOORS: British premiere for Botho Strauss's 1989 play. Beaten In a television quiz show, a man has a hard time to find peace

THEATRE

the town in Sam Mendes's very

GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley

sugar Berlin in the Twenties. Sentimental, American,

Dominion Tottenham Court

8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm.

directs a new play by April De Angelis, author of the excellent

pick up their lives after a girl

Thurs, 8pm; opens August 10,

Green and Joanna Riding in the

a comic lawyer.

Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1

(071-486 2431) Tonight, Mon,

Tues, 8pm, mat today, 2.30pm.

MOTHER TONGUE: New play

by Alan Franks. Ex-pat Prunella

Scales returns to London to live

with daughter Gwen Taylor. Greenwich, Croom's Hill, SE10

(081-858 7755). Preview tonight, 7.45pm, opens Mon, 7pm; then

PHILADELPHIA, HERE

Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm

COMEI: Affectionate comedy of an

Irish emigrant and his carping alter ego Excellent revival of Brian Friel's first success

ad, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-

Wyndham's, Charing Cross

Gershwins' famous song and dance show. Bernard Cribbins plays

(after Aug 15), 4pm.

LADY, BE GOODI: Simon

SW1 (071-730 1745). Previews from

8pm; then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Sat

HUSH: Max Stafford-Clark

LONDON

in a manically disordered city.

Gete, 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706). Previews Tues, Wed, 7.30pm; opens Thurs, 7.30pm; then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. SIX DEGREES OF

SEPARATION: John Guare's fine play on human interdependence transfers to the West End. Stockard Channing plays a rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist. Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC NURS, Nazis, squeaky-clean tots and drops of golden sun: a sweet holiday om the real world. With Liz Robertson and Christopher Cazenove. Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs,

Sat. 2.30pm. STREET OF CROCODILES: Théâtre de Complicité create a dramatic equivalent for the phantasmagoric stories of Bruno Schulz, Galician writer shot in

1942. Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Previews from Thurs. 7.30pm; opens Aug 13, 7pm; then in repertoire. THESE MEN: Off-Broadway success about two women, one neurotic, one over-sexed, who



Samantha Spiro, Gavin Muir and Bernard Cribbins in Lady. Be Good! (see Theatre)

w-Aug 16.

MUSIC

Alexander Goehr: Proms

premiere (see Monteverdi)

SNAPE PROMS: The fifth

opens tonight with a gaia concert by the Britten-Pears

music by Britten, Bridge and

annual season of Snape proms

orchestra conducted by Yehudi

Menuhin. The programme comprises

Beethoven, Other highlights are a Beethoven and Schubert recital

by the Borodin String Quartet with

given by the SBC Scottish SO under

collies Milkhail Milman (Monday)

and a Russian prom (Mussorosk

Jerzy Maksymiuk (Tuesday).

Snape Concert Hall, Snape

tomorrow 7pm,

Concarts at 7.30pm, except

INC CONCERT ORCHESTILA

(PROMS): Saxophonist John Harie

gives the world premises.

Richard Rodney Bennett's Concerto

CLASSICAL

share lives, lovers and a waterbed. Well-liked in previous Old Red Lion, 418 St John Street, EC1 (071-833 3053). Previews Tues, Wed, 8pm; opens Thurs, 7pm; then Tues-Sun, 8pm.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS: Final UK performances of tremendously funny version of this deathless swashbuckler. Every cliché lovingly exaggerated by the Thunderbirds F.A.B. team, MTP. Purcell Room, South Bank Centre, SE1 (071-928 8800). Tues-Sat. 8pm.

KEGIONAL

CHICHESTER Good old Oliver Goldsmith, never lets a theatre down and does wonders for the Stoops To Conquer stars lain Glen, Jean Boht, Denis Quilley. Festival Theatre (0243 781312). Previews from Wed, 7.30pm; opens Aug 12, 7pm; then in repertoire NVERNESS: Multi-talented

Cammunicado do the works on Cyrano de Bergerac wil updating and sprightly fun Eden Court Theatre, (0463 239841). Thurs-Sat, 8pm. Follow week at the Dundee Rep, then Edinburgh (Traverse)

STRATFORD UPON AVON: Simon Russell Beale in Sam Mendes's intimate production of Richard III. later to become the RSC's Regional Tour production. The Other Place, (0789 295623), Previews from Wed. 7.30pm; opens Aug 11, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Sat,

DANCE

LA BAYADERE: Performances of this 19th-century melodramy dominate the Royal Ballet's programme with some of the company's finest dancers - Irek dov, Viviana Durante, Deborah Buli -- taking centre stage, plus guest the Kirov star Altynai Asylmuratova. On Thursday, Asvimuratova makes her Shakespeare ballet, partnered by the Hungarian Zoltan Solymosi, making his debut as Romeo. rden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), today, 2.30pm and 7.30pm, Mon-next Sat 7.30pm, mats Thurs, next Sat 2.30pm. DV8: From the aptly-named DV8 Physical Theatre company comes

S*trange Fish*, an intense and funny new work. Riverside Studios, Crisp Road,

London W6 (081-748 3354), today, Nursery Tune Barry Wordsworth 7.45pm, Mon-Sat 7.45pm. BALLROOM BLITZ: This annual festival of dance staged by London's South Bank Centre looks at dance on a global scale and includes naican quadi ligerian dance, English ballet and room formation dancing. designed "to recreate in The 1992 Ballroom Blitz Commb is a new piece by the choreographer Emilyn Cleid, Ali performances and many workshops are free, given by the same forces under John Festival Hall, South Bank London SE1 (071-928 8800),

> MIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS (PROMS): A remiere of Augury, a work for mixed chorus and large orchestral forces by Russian émigrée Elena Firsova, is conducted by Andrew

7.30pm. ROCK

Knebworth Park, Herts (071-587 1414), tomorrow, 2pm. LITTLE CAESAR: Great, oldfashioned heavy rock. Marquee, London WC2 (071-437 6603), Thurs, 7pm. IAZZ

8891), Wed, 7.30pm. KRITH TIPPETT: Exciting imorovisations from the intense pianist, whose last album was recorded in this ancient hall. Great Hall, Dartington, (0803 863073), tomorrow, 10.15pm.

graceful violinist gives his only London concert this year. Next Saturday he will be at the Edinburgh International Jazz Festival Serbican (as above), Thurs,

for Stan Getz, in a programme that also includes another new work by Bennett, Vanations on a

Albert Hall, London SW7 (071-823 9998), tonight, 7.30pm. MONTEVERDI CHOIR AND DISTRUMENTALISTS (PROMS) Vexander Goehr's The Death of Moses, a 50-minute choral work porary terms the sound world of Monteverdi", had its world premiere in Seville Cathedra yesterday. The British premiere is

Albert Hall (as above), tomorrow, 7.30pm...

Albert Hall (as above). Thurs,

GENESIS: The enduring pop group are supported by the sure-voiced Lisa Stansfield.

ARTURO SANDOVAL: The versatile Cuban trumpeter perform: alonoside salsa band Como No n Birmingham. At the Barbican he plays classical music in the first half with the London Symphony Orchestra, Jazz in the second. Rep Café Ber, Centenary Square, Birmingham (021-233 4118), today, 8pm. Romie Scott's, Birmingham (021-643 4525), tomorrow, 7pm. Barbican, London EC2 (071-638

EXHIBITIONS

GEORG BASELITZ --- PRINTS 1**964-90:** This survey of the Germ artist's graphic work takes us from his earliest images of shattere body parts to his Sixties prints featuring warriors with paintbrushes and latterly his senal works. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat,

MANET: THE EXECUTION OF MAXIMILIAN: The immediate occasion of this exhibition is the estoration of the National Gallery's own Manet of the execution of the emperor Maximilian of Mexico. Also on display are other

until Nov 1.

political Manets. National Gailery, Trafalgar Square, London WCZ (071-839 3321). Daily. 10am-6cm (Wed to 9pm), until Sept 27. ALFRED SISLEY: This first

important retrospective of the impressionist's work encourages a major reassessment of his landscape art and his 1890s' series paintings Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until

RICHARD HAMILTON: Second Tate retrospective for this British founding father of Pop Art, including early paintings from the Forties, never before exhibited. Tate Gallery, (as above), until

September 224TH SUMMER EXHIBITION: These days there is a fair sprinkling post-impressionists. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (071-439

7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until Aug 16. MAGRITTE: Magritte's strange world of ordinary objects out admit from their ordinary surroundings Zen humour is well displayed. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 3002) Daily, 10am-6om (Tues, Wed to 8pm),

1992 WHITECHAPEL OPEN: This year the exhibition of mporary art by East London artists involves the nawly Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (071-377 0107). Tues-Sun, 11am-5pm (Wed to 8pm), part 2: until Aug 30. Spitalfields Market, Brushfield Street, London E1. Mon-Fri midday-6om, 5tm. midday-3pm, part 1: until Wed.

SALEROOMS

TUESDAY: A sale of paintings and watercolours at Sotheby's Sussex provides a chance to discover a new artist, Eunice Simeon (born 1906), 10.30am. Bonhams have oriental rugs and carpets,

Sotheby's, Summers Place, Billingshurst (0403 783933). Bonhams, Montpeller Street, London SW7 (071-584 9161). WEDNESDAY: The containts of Highfields House, Overseid, Staffordshire, are to be sold by Taylor Scott at their Breedon on the Hill salernom, in London. Bonhams, Lots Road, follow an 11am picture sale with frames and paintboxes at 2pm. Taylor Scott, 1a Upper Church Street, Ashby-de-la-Zouche, Leicestershire (0530 416665). SW10 (071-351 7111).

THURSDAY: A wide range of oriental ceramics and works of art is fered by Christie's Sour Kensington, 10.30am and 2pm. Geographically all Asia, from Isnik to Canton, is covered. Christie's South Kensington. 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (071-581 7611).

BOOKINGS

THE KISS OF THE SPIDERWOMAN: After a successful play and film version of Manuel Puig's novel about two prisoners in Latin America comes the musical. Chita Rivera plays the

ing line.

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orderwoman with Harold Prince directing. Shaftesbury Theatre, London WC 2 (07) 379 5399), previews Oct 8-19, opens Oct 20

ROMEO AND JULIET: Scottish

Ballet revives John Cranko's Romeo and Juliet as the centrepiece of its autumn season. The company will also present a new triple bill including the work of Jiri Kyhan, Overgrown Path , Amanda Balanchine's Who Cares? Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041-332 9000). Aug 18, 19, 22, 24-29 His Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen (0224 641 122), Sept 1-5. Lyceum Theatre, Sheffield (0742 769922). Sept 8-12. Mayhouse Theatre, Edinburgh (031 557 2590), Sept 15-19 New Theatre, Hull (0482 226655),

Sept 22-26. VITA AND VIRGINIA: A hundred years after the birth of Vita Sackville-West comes a new play about her celebrated affair with Virginia Woolf, Actress Eileen Atkins has adapted correspondence between them and stars as Woolf opposite Penelope Wilton's Sackville-West

Minerva Studio Theatre Chichester (0243 781312), Sept 8-



Adam Hann-Byrd: likeable player in Little Man Tate THE BAD SLEEP WELL (Connoisseur, PG): Letteroomed print of Kurosawa's contemporary tale of graft and comunition. Powerful cerformances from

Toshiro Mifune and Masayuki Mori, a government official and he private secretary, 1960. BARTON FINK (Columbia Tri-Star. 15). The Coen brothers beautifully designed and macabre comedy about a New York playwright (John Turtumo) all at sea in Forties Hollywood. With John Goodman, 1991.

THE INDIAN RUNNER (20:20 Vision, 15): Sean Penn's directing debut: a straggling, glosm-মিন্দ্ৰ drama about a disintegrating family. Fine performance from Viggo Mortensen as a Nebraska cop's hellraising brother, 1991. LITTLE MAN TATE (20:20 Vaion, PG): How and how not to rear a seven-year child prodigy. An engaging young player (Adam Hann-Byrd) and sensible direction (Jadie Foster) easily offset the facile moments, 1991.

Film: Geoff Brown; Theatre: Jeremy Kingston, Classical Music Ian Stephanie Osborne, Dance: Debra Craine; Exhibitions: John Russell Taylor, Victor: Geoff Brown; Bookings; Kari Knight; rooms: Huon Malallev

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Maria Salara Sal

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Herbs in English Homes". 9

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

6 I'm thrilled that The Sound of Music is on at Sadler's Wells. I

know all the songs off by heart and I find there's an appropriate

one for every occasion in my life. For instance, if I'm having a

difficult time "Climb Every Mountain" springs to my lips. "The

Whitechapel Open" is an exhibition of East London artists at the

Whitechapel Art Gallery. It's a strong show, and proves that

despite the recession. London artists are still alive and kicking.

I'm going to look at the new walled herb garden at the Geffrye Museum in Kingsland Road, London E2. There is also an

exhibition there called "Comforts and Cures - 200 years of

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BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TUES 4 AUG 7.W ANDREW DAVIS BIGG ST MPHONY ORCHESTRA
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Augusty (BRC comm. world Prems
ELFNA FIRSTVA
Somphone No. 5 VAUGHAN WILLIAMS (15. (10. (28. (4 ONLY Pre-Prom talk by Elega Firsova e.15 imperial College, Brammer Rd, SW: WED 5 AUG 1:00 - DBC SCOTTISH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA JEFZY MANYYUCK Symphoms No 55 1 a Reme' LEONIDAS KAVAKOS Violin Concertio STRAYINSKY Symphomy No 4 TCHAIROVSKY

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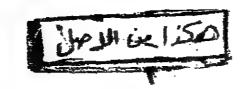
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Going for gold with Columbus

Lynne Truss muses on what might have been at the Olympics opening ceremony, and enjoys a nautical joke with Columbus



THREE and a half billion is a hard number to grasp. It makes your brain go all funny just thinking about it. Luckily. last Saturday's stun-

ning and spectacular Olympic Games opening ceremony (BBC1) was virtually complete before David Coleman dropped the all-important statistic that three and half billion people had been watching.

If we had known this from the start, the anxiety in watching top flamenco dancers bounce precariously on the backs of prancing stallions ("I can't look I can't look!") would have been unbearable. What if the Olympic flame, borne aloft by a Spanish athlete around the stadium, suddenly blew out, with all those people watching? imagine the poor chap, a smoking torch in his hand, standing aghast in his shorts while three and a half billion people simultaneously wailed "Oh!" with such force that they rocked the earth on its axis.

Imagine the pressure felt by the lone archer shooting his flaming arrow to light the Olympic beacon. Suddenly the worst-ever nightmare (of having to perform a piano concerto without the benefit of tuition) is nothing. As from July 1992, one will dream, instead, of being this lone bowman watched by the whole world, faced with two equally possible fates: of (a) hitting the target, to universal glory; and (b) burning the place down. It was fantastic stuff, this. The

great first-half set-piece filled the stadium with a seething enactment of a heroic sea voyage from Greece to Barcelona ("The Myth of the Mediterranean", announced Coleman, with an audible shrug). We got Hercules, sea monsters, the flagellation of semi-naked seamen. a big ship under sail, and thousands of individuals dressed in stiff. blue, sparkly disc outfits bobbing and twirling in representation of waves - each person literally a drop in the ocean. Coleman didn't know what to make of it. Gazy Lineker (the well known Barcelona person) pronounced it "different". which raised more questions than it answered. Ah. where was Come Dancing when we needed it? How many yards of blue, sparkly stuff were bought? What did they use for

Spanish maritime adventure is much on one's mind at the moment, what with Christopher Cohimbus and all that. Such ironic circularity, too. Ferdinand and Isabella sii impassive while Columbus sails out from Barcelona, mentally rubbing their hands at the prospect of fortunes. And 500 years later King Juan Carlos and his wife sit impassive throughout this Global Village opening ceremony, mentally wringing their hands at the fortune that has been spent. Exploration expands the world but contracts it simultaneously. Columbus lands at San Salvador, mistakenly thinking he is in India (big joke). And 500 years later it doesn't

TV PREVIEW

much matter where in the world anybody lives because they are all glued to the Olympic Games.

One of the perverse things about television is that you somehow expect it to remember what it has already said, which it doesn't. Like the Bible, it is a mishmash originating from all over the place, yet, also like the Bible, it raises expectations of internal consistency because it claims so much authority. Take the Columbus story. Last year, BBC2's Timewatch showed John Dyson's "The Columbus Conspiracy". in which a Spanish maritime historian seemingly proved that Colum-bus's "due West" voyage was a cooked-up version of events. But does Saturday night's workman-like series Columbus and the Age of Discovery (BBC2) know any-thing of this? Does it Hispaniola.

According to Dyson, Columbus knew very well where he was going (he had acquired a map), and he also knew that his route's southerly sweep would necessitate trespassing in Portuguese waters. So he falsified the record. Interesting, eh?

istorians have always known Columbus kept two sets of books. showing different distances covered, and the traditional explanation was that the false (shorter) account was made for the benefit of the crew, to convince them that they had travelled fewer leagues than they had. The prob-lem with this, Dyson said, was that 15th-century sailors knew exactly how fast they were moving.

Whether or not Patrick Barlow saw this Timewatch before writing his four-part The True Adventures of Christopher Columbus (BBC2) doesn't really matter, because the jokes worked anyway: "We reckon we've travelled some 700 miles. and not a sight o' land," grumbles a mariner. Columbus (Barlow in furny pancake-style hat) glances officiously into a big brown book. "Um, actually we've only gone about 200 miles, oddly enough." "Let's see that log," barks the sailor. Columbus smiles. "Crown property I'm afraid. Sorry.

The True Adventures was a delight. Naturally one missed Jim Broadbent (Barlow's usual co-star in the two-man National Theatre of Brent), because as a fan one can't help but hear echoes of Broadbent playing all the other parts. Tim Pigott-Smith and Miranda Richardson were wonderfully of-thewall as Ferdinand and Isabella; and the sweet prelapsarian dia-logues between the indian chief Guacanagari (Victor Banerjee) and his son (Tanveer Ghani) were beautiful ("We cannot lie; we don't

even have a word for lying"). Proper comic performances suit television much better than the National Theatre of Brent's usual hilarious pretence of seat-of-thepants mugging. Yet one couldn't help imagining Barlow and Broadbent, all the same: "So what are



The transglobal team: Columbus (Patrick Barlow). King Ferdinand (Tim Pigott-Smith) and Queen Isabella (Miranda Richardson)

you going to do today, my son?"
"Um. I thought I might go
fishing. Then I might carve a small animal from a piece of wood, talk to the sea for a couple of hours. And then I'll have some lunch. You see, I am alive. I stand in good relation to the earth, I stand in good relation to the gods, i stand in good relation to all that is beautiful. I stand in good relation to you. I am alive. I am alive."

"Did you just make that up?" "I did, yes."

"Very nice." Thank you.

The main joke in Barlow's history plays is this endless politeness — "Thank you", "No. thank you", "Sorry", "Excuse me" — and his genius is for humanising the great event in terms of little people with bathetically small talk. "You've had some, er, squalls, we gather from various sources," says the moribund Queen isabella, deranged in a smock. Columbus, disgraced and in chains, admits it: "Yes. it's been a little choppy somewhat."
When the new world is sighted from the Santa Maria, the scene

involves a mariner turning up pairs of tarot cards, and checking in a book with stubby fingers. "End of a long journey," he reads out, mystified, as though it means nothing at all. He turns up another pair. "Contact with a foreigner...or osteopathic condition." And simultaneousty a large island with palm trees drifts past him in the backeround.

Morrissey in mighty form

WITH hindsight, Morrissey now looks as much an icon of the 1980s as Bowie was of the '70s and Jagger of the 60s. But like Bowie and the Stones. Morrissey is clearly not going to stop making good albums just because his moment has passed. On the contrary. Your Arsenal (His Masters Voice 799794 2) is his best solo effort yet. and stands as a better album than many he put out in his fashionable prime with The Smiths.

Concise, dramatic, and artful, as most of his work has been, the songs on Your Arsenal have acquired a new, much-needed gravity, thanks to the industrial-strength production by fellow northerner Mick Ronson. There are pronounced echoes of Ronson's own work as guitarist in Bowie's Spiders From Mars band, especially in the muscular boogie of Glamorous Glue" and the haroque coda of "I Know It's Gonna Happen Someday", which quotes from the finale of Bowie's "Rock 'n' Roll Suicide".

Morrissey's lyrics are as playful and spiteful as ever. "My love is as sharp as a needle in your eye," he croons in "Seasick, Yet Still Docked" and there is the familiar. flatulent humour in titles such as "We Hate it When our Friends Become Successful" and "You're the One for Me Fatty". But the

chunky guitar sounds of Alain Whyte (who co-wrote nearly all the songs with Morrissey) and Boz Booker, and the superlative neorockabilly rhythm of bassist Garry Day and drummer Spencer Cobrin weld the motor of Morrissey's erratic inspiration to a golden chassis.

For turbo-charged rock at its extreme, check the new album by Chicago duo Ministry. Apparently called Psalm 69 (Sire/Warner Bros 7599-26727-21 — although this information appears nowhere on the disc or sleeve - it is an astounding exercise in mechanoidmetal brutalism. Underpinned by pounding drum machine rhythms and nuclear-burn guitar riffs, the

vocalists bellow with blood-curdling abandon through tracks of numbing velocity such as "Hero" and "Jesus Built My Hotrod". If sound is a stimulant, this stuff would fail an Olympics drug test.

A more considered assault on the senses is rendered by those hardcore experimentalists Sonic Youth on Dirty (Geffen GED 24485). Try as they may to avoid the inevitable, they are gening better at playing their instruments and are starting to sound like a conventional post-grunge rock band. Still. the lyrics and (inside) cover illustration are as confrontational as ever, and those in search of abrasive noise and a weird attitude will not be disappointed.

DAVID SINCLAIR

TV PREVIEW

strong interest in the Olympic Games would be an advantage in the coming week, obviously, since Olympic Grandstand (BBC) and BBC21 is available every day with no apparem let-up, for hours and hours, Otherwise there is little to catch the imagination, aside from Wednesday's curious edition of Out (Channel 4. 9pm), which promises to shatter the myths surrounding deaf gay culture". An honourable enterprise, no doubt, but I can't help wondering whether many people actively entertained farfetched misconceptions on this subject in the first place.

The big thing this week is American movies, what with the repeat run of Naked Hollywood on Friday (BBC2, 930pm) and the anniversary of Marilyn Monroe's death. The famous "lost" footage from Monroe's last, uncompleted film, Something's Got to Give, is shown in tomorrow night's Hollysped Greats (Channel 4, 8 35pm). shattering myths again in the process. Evidently the studio's fam-ous complaints about Monroe's disastmus and unusable performance were not true; instead, their story was part of the sinister coverup conspiracy after her death. On Monday (BBC2, 7.30pm), the boringly entitled Eve and Marifyn is about the Magnum photographer Eve Arnold's recollections of a 10-year acquaintance with Monroe. If no myths are shattered there will be lots of people asking why.

his Hollywood Greats strand looks slightly flakey as a series, as it continues on Tuesday with Salute to Kirk Douglas (Channel 4, 10.10pm) — not a documentary this time, but one of those excruciating American Film Institute's "life achievement" award ceremonies, where the overwhelmed recipient holds a single pearly teardrop in his eye for all minutes while all his old enemies mixed in with young crowd-pulling film stars he has never meti pay tribute to his brilliance and slowly convince you that he must either have painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel or discovered penicillin.

Friday's Naked Hollywood concerns "The Agent", and builds new and entertaining myths to replace all the old ones shattered elsewhere in the week.

In the book written to accompany the series, producer Nicolas Kent relates a great Hollywood story about a writer who returns home to find his house in smouldering ruins. "What happened?" he gasps. A cop explains. "It seems your agent came to your house, and went berserk. He killed your wife and children, ransacked the place and finally set fire to everything." There is a pause. "Let me get this straight." says the writer: "My agent came to my house?"



GUILTY SECRETS: CHRIS BONINGTON

"I'm a news freak and addicted to BBC Breakfast News, which is the serious newspaper of television, as opposed to TV-am, which is the tabloid. My other addiction is The Bill. which is the only soap series I watch, because it's well done: it tackles good issues and shows a rounded picture of the police. My favourite character is the macho DI Burnside, who provides the tough as nails with a heart of gold underneath' touch."

• Chris Bonington's new book, The Climbers: The History of Mountaineering, is to be published on August o by BBC Books/Hodder & Stoughton (£16.95) to coincide with a six-pan BBC2 television series starting on August 13.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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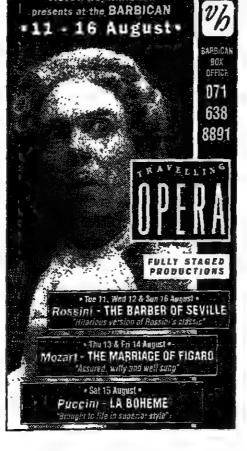
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I may not be Don Juan, but I know how to woo a ewe

t is not usual for farmers to discuss their emotions. In fact, the whole agonising business of rearing animals and growing crops requires the farmer to dull his personal sensitivities to the point of extinction. Mine are virtually gone. I can remember a time when every coughing lamb or limping piglet was a matter of deep grief, but no longer. They get swift attention but it is more in a workmanlike frame of mind than a spiritual one.

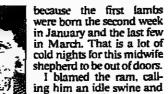
However, there is still one area of my life where I am considering closer identification with my animals. It is in the matter of personal magnetism. You see, I was not born to be a lady-killer. Some men, blessed with a mysterious animal magnetism, have only to stroll into a bar or sashay on to a dance floor for the entire female company to fall at their feet. Women melt, but never for me. All this will have to

FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY

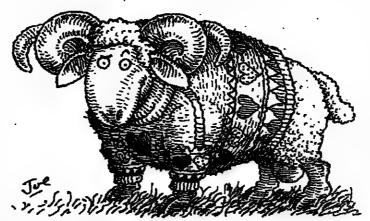
to spend January nights in my own bed rather than in the frosty stockyard. I am going to have to learn how to turn on the charm. It is all to do with the sheep.

The time has come for

the lusty old ram to tup his ewes and if last year's performance is anything to go by it cul is going to be a long, drawn-our affair. In an ideal world, he would only be in the field for a couple of weeks - the frequency of the ewe's fertility cycle - and within that short time every sheep would come on heat at least once. Providing the old chap had not been keeping late nights, there is no reason why he should not accomplish his passionate task within 14 days. But last year it took him nearly two months to get round them all. I know that pose a newcomer bursts on the



publicly doubting his masculinity, but now I must apologise, for it may have been the girls who were at fault. As I now understand it, although ewes come into season naturally, a bit of a kick-start is not a bad idea. Imagine a flock of sheep on a dance floor and the only chap present is a regular old-timer known to one and all. Familiarity has bred contempt, and those ewes could bop around all night without a single romantic thought crossing their woolly heads. But wait! Sup-



scene: a big lad fresh from his motor-bike, the musky scent of sweat rising from his tight leathers. You'd have a dance floor inflamed with such passion that the fire brigade might have to be called in.

the old boy in the corner might start to look attractive. This is exactly the effect I need to create.

To achieve it, I was thinking of using a teaser ram; a sheep who has all his masculinity about him but has had a vasectomy. He gets the ewes steaming away for a couple of weeks, and then the ram proper is introduced to the flock. By then the ewes are aroused to fever pitch and after a short time the old ram is presumably stretchered off the field, mission accomplished.

I was discussing this plan with our sheep-shearer but having pres-sed his nose deep into the fleece of the prospective teaser, he doubted there was enough smell. "You want one o' them stinking old mountain breeds with a bit o' smell to 'em. These lowland breeds haven't really got it." This caused me to rethink my plans. The vasectomy is an ex-pensive operation and if the teaser is going to be lacking in the raun-chy perfume department the whole

thing could be a waste of time. Then, as we were shearing the big ram, a casual remark set me thinking. I was admiring the qualmentioned that I might have it spun and knitted into a heavy winter sweater. The clippers went silent. "I wouldn't if I was you. Smell, you see, when it gets wet. Smells something 'orrid' Really rammy. That's how it smells."

So that's the solution, Buy a fleece from a sterich-stewed old mountain ram, find a knitter with a failing nose and at the first sign of rain stroll into the field of ewes. With luck, the adour would catalyse the situation more potently than Chanel No 5. Needless to say, I would make a tactical withdrawal if things got out of hand.

Look at what I would have achieved if I had known about this in time: the ewes all on heat like a field of electric fires, a sweater to keep me warm, and pounds saved

on the vet's bill.

And for the first time in my life, all the girls will be looking at me.

Stopping the clock at Stowe

European visual arts would be a shortish subject were it not for the 18th-century landscape garden. As it is, the romantic love of nature, the meandering paths of municipal parks and, eventually. Euro Disney all descend from the composi-tions of trees and follies with which the English nobility used to decorate their land.

Stowe, in Buckinghamshire, was among the greatest of landscape gardens, and its rescue from a century and a half of decline is a national equivalent of the cleaning of the Sistine chapel. Trees, lakes, follies and lost magnificence are being restored, with £10 million from national institutions, 52 million from an anonymous benefactor. and a fundraising campaign.

In support of this campaign. Stowe Opera was founded in 1990. Last year's visitors enjoyed listening to Mozart. knowing that they had also contributed to the gardens' restoration. All performances sold out. This month, Stowe expects 4.000 people to attend Don Giovanni and Madam Butterfly, and to experience the delights of classical opera in the setting of what was, in Rowan Moore on why the National Trust is spending £12 million-plus on Capability Brown's Alma Mater

garde work of art. Stowe was the laboratory where the landscape garden developed. Charles Bridgeman, father of the genre, worked there, as did William Kent. Capability Brown. was married in the grounds and started his career as head gardener there. Vanbrugh, Gibbs, Adam and others designed its buildings.

The estate is abundant with the inventions of the English landscape garden. Every-thing, as far as the horizon, is wrought with artful informality into a continuously shifting tissue of the natural and the man-made; of vistas, hillocks, lakes, spinneys and monuments. Images of antique perfection, triumphal arches and circular temples stand among a controlled rusticity.

Like so much English visual art, the landscape garden is also literature by other means and, at Stowe, mottoes from classical and contemporary poets cascade from the masonry. Buildings with names such as the Temple of Ancient



Temple of Ancient Virtue

Virtue celebrate classical gods and heroes, famous Britons, or friends and relations of Viscount Cobham, the gardens' first creator. The whole is a celebration of learning, and of personal success.

Since the 1920s, Stowe has housed a public school. Sadly.

the financial rigours of even the most expensive private schools has managed to coat the gardens with the external equivalent of lino and brown gloss paint. Clumps of spindly trees, larch and Douglas fir were planted with the idea of raising money from cropping them, and charmless brick pump houses, tennis courts and a golf course pop up at inopportune moments. The various styles of dormitories and masters' houses jangle across the rural idyll, and the neo-classical Temple of Concord, the grandest of the garden buildings, had a number of its columns incorporated into the school chapel.

Clumsiness was compounded by the lack of funds that beset Stowe after a bankrupt successor of Cobham sold most of its statues and artworks in 1848. Lakes slited up, fallen trees were often not replaced and building repairs were sometimes botched. Such was the condition that a trespassing picnicker, upset by what she or he saw, anonymously put up £2 million.

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which initiated the present restoration, started in 1989. Neglect, mistreatment and sheer size make restoration a an awesome task, and a delicate one. "Restoration" suggests a return to a fixed point past perfection, but a garden never stands still. Neither, at Stowe, do the buildings: put up in a speculative spirit they were changed, moved or demolished, like stage sets, to suit the different visions of successive patrons and designers. Whether for this reason or because, even in Cobham's day, ambitions outstripped funds, many were poorly built and required premature rebuilding. Some were raided for their lead or sculpture; all have been eroded.

he gardens were never complete, and to return them to some fictitious pristine state would falsify history. "Restoration" is, in any case, a word shunned by restorers. who prefer "conservation", by which they mean stopping, not turning back, the clock. At Stowe this means retain-

ing the sources of its charm: the crumbliness of much of the stonework, the odd ruin, even, where possible, its lichen. As work on each building is finished, the National Trust, which runs the gardens, receives a maintenance manual from Peter Inskip, the architect to the restoration.

Similarly with the plants and trees, simply to replant to an 18th-century plan would sow a problem for the future, when the replanted trees would simultaneously reach old age. Gradual change is preferred, and well-informed maintenance by the present holder of Capability Brown's job, Frank Thompson. Stowe's building and planting history is minutely record-

ed in household accounts.



orary drawings, and archaeology, these have enabled the landscape experts Land Use Consultants to compile a complete record of the gardens' many transformations. Stowe is seen as a model for studies of other National Trust gardens.

Spectacular transformations have already taken place, and more will follow soon. The

Combined with contemp-lakes have been dredged, having its ruined plaster inte-rary drawings, and archaeol-2.500 plants have been set, rior and its missing domes rior and its missing domes restored. His Chinese House is and much of the bursarial softwood has been removed. Overgrown vistas have been reopened and the tennis courts and pump houses will be either moved or made less visible. Replicas of lost col-

umns at the Temple of Con-

cord are being installed, and Kent's Temple of Venus is

returning from ireland to a site in the 19th-century Japanese Gardens.

● Don Giovanni and Madam Butterfly will be performed at Stowe on alternating evenings between August 22-29. For tickets and further information call 0280 823334/822850.

creation was not doubted then.

In the aftermath of an earth-

quake, Darwin asked what is

now the obvious question: how

dare we make such a claim?

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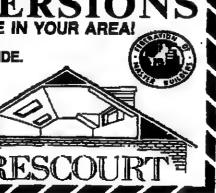
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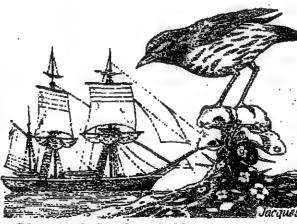
Jolly book that shook the world overthrown, we feel the insigmificance of his boasted power." That mankind is the purpose and the crown of

Feather report

Te know about the whodunnit: I think there ought to be a genre called "the look-behindjer". It would cover books that one can understand only with hindsight. "Lookbehindjer", we shout, but the author plods on unknowing. Let us look at a man who thought he was writing a jolly travel book: a cheery, makinglight-of-hardships sort of a read, taking a charming, country-parsonish delight in the natural world. The book caused a storm in Victorian Britain. Today it is a classic of

the lookbehindjer genre.
The book is The Voyage of the Beagle, the author Charles Darwin. A couple of birds he encountered were to change the course of western thought. This is a matter that still causes anger, distress and disbelief.

This year's big biography. Darwin, is a terrific book all about the young enthusiast who spent five years on a tiny ship, sick most of the time he was on board, skiving off on long land trips and making matchless collections of birds and just about everything else. He left as a keen amateur who planned to become a country parson: he returned as a leading man of science. The popular myth about



Discovery: the Beagle, and a history-making finch

Galapagos, saw the finches and had a cureka experience. He did not the gestation period was slow. Darwin gathered the keys as he travelled, but he did not know what it was that they would unlock. Variation: that was the first key. The famous finches var-ied from island to island. Why? And how? Natural selection, evolution. But Darwin did not know. "It is clear that if several islands have their peculiar species of the same genera, when they are placed together, they will have a wide range of character," he wrote, adding, in a phrase with a screaming lookbehindjer: "There is not

enough space in this work to

Darwin is that he went to the

. enter on this curious subject." Those birds were to become the most important birds in history; keys to the mystery of mysteries. But Darwin didn't even bother to record which island each species came from. Only later did he wonder.

arwin became aflame with excitement wires, the Beagle reached coral islands: his speculation on their origin is based on the notion of gradual change through vast tracts of time. Gradualism is a cornerstone of the theory of natural selection. He also writes of a vast earthquake: "In seeing the most beautiful and laboured works of man in a moment

The final key was in the primitive nature of the people of Tierra del Fuego: "One's mind hurries back over past centuries, and then asks, could our progenitors have been such as these?" These were keys that were to open Pandora's box. Twenty

years after the Beagle was published came The Origin of Species. Scientists, philosophers and theologians still grapple with what emerged. Darwin almost broke under the strain of it: perhaps it was as well that he could not look behind him, to see what a fearful truth he was about to unleash on the world. He was not to know then that his finches were to conquer the earth.

SIMON BARNES

a classical
and ref

Darwin. by Adrian Desmond and James Moore (Michael Joseph. £20).

• What's about: Birders — waders are moving south, particularly common and green sandpipers. Pacific golden plover at Topsham, Devon. Blue winged teal at Chew Valley lake, Avon. Details from Birdline, 0898 700222.

Events

☐ Beaufort polo: Teams compete over a fortnight for the Prince of Wales trophy. Beaufort Polo Club. Down Farm. Westonbirt, Glos (0666 88214). Wed-Aug 22, 3pm. £5 per car. ☐ Callander date: World Highland

Games heavy event and European Strength Challenge, with ex-Olympic strongmen. Callander, Stirlingshire (041-634 5240). Today and tomorrow, 12.30pm. £3, cones £1. ☐ Malvern ponies: The Worcestershire National Pony Society show includes, on Wednes

day, riding ponies, young stock. Arab ponies

Somerset (0749 823211). Wed-Thur, 9am. E5, concs E3. ☐ West Riding style: Pull country fair, including a dog show with many classes.

Greenhead Park, Huddersfield.

Tomorrow, 10.30am-5pm. Free.

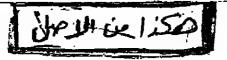
Gardens to visit

and children's classes and, on Thursday, mountain and moorland ponies, plus dressage and open riders championship.

Three Counties Showground, Malvern (0684 892751). Wed-Thur, 8.30am, £2. Warwickshire: Three village gardens at Hunningham — The Bungalow (cottage garden with vegetables). The Olde School House (borders, shrubs, pond), and Highcross (alpines). All with fine views. Hunningham, off Learnington SpalRugby road. Tomorrow-Aug 6. £1, child free. Bakewell show: Features the British Food and Farming Show 92, the Poultry Club of Great British. 130 livestock classes, showjumping and rare breeds.

The Showground, Shepton Mallet.

☐ Herefordshire: Abbey Dore Court garden has a pool, rockery, herbs, and wall-trained fruit. Collections of seduras and emphorbias. About 11m SW of Hereford. Open daily (except Wed) until Oct 18, 11am-6pm. £1.50, child 50p,



ARTS BRIEF

Northern lights

ALL things Nordic will be ce-lebrated in a £2 million festival of Scandinavian culture in London in November and December. "Tender is the North" will look at the music, art, theatre, cinema and literature of all five Scandinavian countries in a programme at the Barbican Centre, while con-cens will be held at several other London venues and Scandinavian design will be featured at the Design

Museum. The National Gallery weighs in with a Munch exhibition, while the West End has a new production of the "operamusical" Which Witch, at the Piccadilly Theatre. The festival begins on November 10 with a Barbican concert by the Oslo Philharmonic in the presence of The Queen.

Double top

TWO young dancers have been selected as joint winners this year's Cosmopolitan/C&A Dance Award. Melanie Teall. 17. from Coleshill, and Simon Williams. 16. from Stockton-on-Tees, will both be given funding to continue their training for a further year. This year's award is worth a total of £29,000, which is used to fund dancers, the majority of whom are struggling financially to train.

Last chance . . .

GIVE him a trendy target, and out comes the verbal blowtorch, Jimmy Porter, 35 years older and grouchier than when he surfaced in Look Back in Anger, spends Dėjavu pulverising everything from the social services to "yoof". Australians to the Church of England. But even the unstoppable must eventually run out of breath: and, sadly, John Osborne's feisty, cluttered play closes tonight at the Comedy

Heritage: Rodney Milnes draws attention to an architectural horror story in the Derbyshire Peak District

Time to stop buck-passing in Buxton

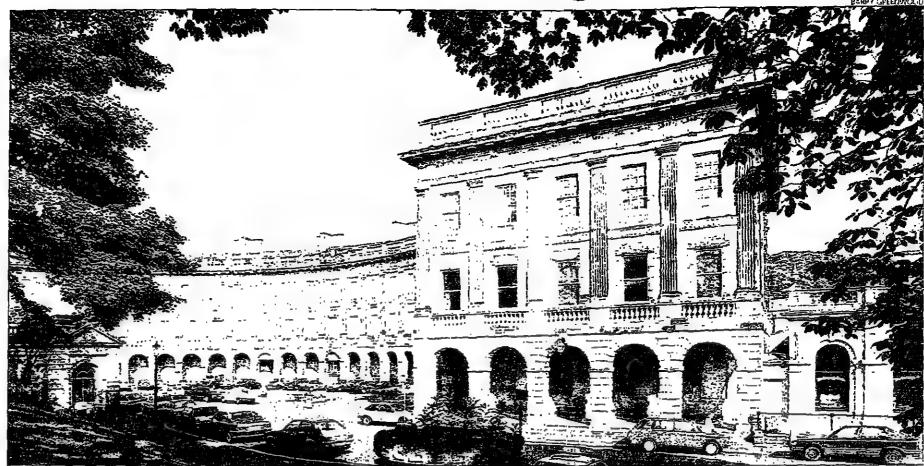
Festival have been greeted by one of the most depressing sights imaginable. The Crescent, John Carr of York's masterpiece of 1784 and one of the noblest examples of classical architecture in Britain - no. I am not lorgetting Edinburgh, Bath or Heveningham Hall - is derelict. boarded-up and crumbling.

This is no surprise to Buxtonians. The last occupants moved out of the County Library in the Adam Assembly Rooms at the north end of The Crescent nearly a year ago; it is as though the heart of this glorlous spa town suddenly stopped beating,

In a year of total inactivity a lot can happen. Lead, slates 100, can disappear from the roof, which at the south end, the old St Ann's Hotel, is virtually open to the skies, Brave souls who have ventured inside report clumps of sciencefiction-style dry rot, feet across. At the library end cracks proliferate in the Adam ceiling: without anyone noticing, the roof support structure had collapsed and the entire weight was bearing down on Adam's plasterwork. In months, weeks even, the whole edifice could tumble down irretrievably, and gentle enquiries suggest that nothing is being done. in that wonderfully depressing

English way - this could not think, happen in Scotland - it is of course no one's fault. no one's responsibility. For a start, it is not entirely certain who owns the building. The Derbyshire County Council owns the Adam end; as of early this week, it seems that the Bank of Egypt might own the hotel end as mortgagee in possession following a bankruptcy, but that may have changed by today. What is certain. however, is that £2 million is needed immediately to make the building sale, and a minimum of £5 million

to restore it to some kind of civic use. The Derbyshire County Council is notoriously poverty-stricken; as we recently heard, it couldn't afford to fund its police force properly, even by trying to sell off the art treasures in its keeping, though it could afford tens of thousands of pounds for road-signs declaring Derbyshire a



Derelict, boarded-up and crumbling: the St Ann's Hotel end of The Crescent, Buxton, has been left virtually open to the skies

A festival, especially an opera festival. is regarded as "elitist". There has, though, been a change of leadership at the DCC, and things could change.

Meanwhile, the equally poverty stricken but more amenable High Peak Authority looks on helplessly. One body that is making a noise is English Heritage, but here again, at whom should the noise be directed? In matters of listing - The Crescent is of course Grade I — it deals with the Department of the Environment: in other matters the new Department of National Heritage, which is still sorting itself out. English Heritage could see its way

to chipping in an encouraging

engaged in the ritual dance of "who, me?". not a mating dance, but a dance of death. This, the wilful neglect, no, destruction-by-default. of a pearl of our heritage is nothing less than a national scandal.

£200,000 to someone, anyone, who

might start to take responsibility for

The Crescent, but everyone is still

his is part of a much wider, though less immediate, failure of vision. When the Buxton Festival started in 1979 it galvanised the town. The grandiose Edwardian Palace Hotel. for instance, was restored and not -though it had recently been con-

Yet, despite showing what it could do anistically in its first two years. despite European critics voting Buxton the best European summer festival, despite its being an ideal festival venue set in spectacular countryside crammed with hotels and with two theatre spaces in addition to Matcham's jewel of an Opera House the Buxton Festival has never been adequately funded. Festivals are low priorities at the Arts

So festivai managements have had to scrape together programmes at a few months' notice, with inevitable volatility of artistic standards. Private money has kept the

Council and North West Arts.

O BRAVE new world that has

such people in't Charles Ives.

for one. John Philip Sousa. and even Dvoták, for he

arrived in the United States

just as celebrations for the last

centenary of the great naviga-

second, cultural Columbus.

They were all there in

Wednesday night's Prom. and

quite a night it was. The

central work was Ives's Holi-

days Symphony, four tone-poems celebrating four na-

tional days, and each one a

Each piece begins with a

vhispering, distorting image

of distant, shifting sounds.

rather as if each forthcoming

marvel of the American mind

and sensibility.

jackets and hampers have replaced affordable seat prices and the sort of street-party, morris-dancing, jazzy and invigorating popular appeal of the early years.

But Buxton is now at a turning oint. The new management team of Bob Huddie (chairman) and Jane Glover (artistic director-elect) has raised the artistic temperature. A one-off grant of £100,000 from the Foundation for Sport and Arts has started them off. A token, first-ever pourboire from the Arts Council could be a porient. And suddenly

The Crescent comes into play. Imagine concerts in the Adam Assembly Rooms. Imagine accomences even, in The Crescent Imaginc. as Glover does, open-air events in the natural amphitheatre in front

Imagine other Buxton festivals a popular chamber-music jamboree. say, along the lines of Kuchmo in Finland. Imagine one of the national companies developing the sort of relationship with Buxton's three theatres that the Royal Shakespeare Company had with Newcastle, Imagine anyone having that sort of

vision and the will to make it fact. But first, someone has to wrest away responsibility for John Carr's Crescent, the very heartbeat of Buxton, from whoever may control it. Now. today, before it is too late.

Vivid portrayal of the search for love

DANCE

Strange Fish Riverside Studios

YES, Lloyd Newson's Strange Fish does live up to the claims made for it. His DV8 Physical Theatre has pushed up the standards of British dance theatre just as Siobhan Davies's company has done for pure dance.

With this new production a British choreographer (Australian, actually, but based here for many years) at last provides a theatrical experience that can seriously be measured, for its physical and emotional daring, its complexity and intelligence, against Pina Bausch's work. And even by that standard it does not do

This would be exciting to watch just as a show, even if you ignored its meaning. Figures appear and disappear by some mysterious sleight of hand through openings in the back wall of Peter J. Davison's

Other effects include pebbles showering down on the



Pushing up the standards: members of DV8 Physical Theatre in Strange Fish

stage in a great deluge and water splashing up between the boards. A man tries to fly: people vanish into an angry

But it is the people in it who catch the imagination; not only the sad loners presented by Wendy Houstoun and Nigel Charnock, but the others too, especially Lauren Potter's shy, sly girl on the edge of things and Melanie Pappenheim intermittently observing

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and also commenting in song. Diana Payne-Myers, a game old bird of 64, scuttles among them, lighting candles or serving drinks, sustaining a handstand longer than chun-ky, athletic Dale Tanner, and allowing herself to be thrown from one to another like a bundle of old clothes.

As just one example of Newson's multiple images, consider this. Houstoun slips out from under Tanner's embrace and sits miserably watching his bottom still jigging automatically up and down; a vivid expression of uninvolved sex. But then, while she desperately seeks some satisfaction among the pebbles, she becomes also a bather trapped on the beach by the tide, and this metaphor in turn converts to a woman getting her own back on the crowds who jostle her. Did I mention that, for all

its desolate picture of people vainly seeking friendship or love, the production is also hilariously funny? And the humour is not evasion of the seriousness, but an enrichment of it, as in Charnock's sustained monologue of desperately cheerful patter. This production makes most of our new-wave choreography look like kid's stuff.

JOHN PERCIVAL

JOAN EXHIBITION NOW ON UNTIL 29TH AUGUST

THE SUNDAY TIMES

White - a candle in the wind At first sight Carol's story seems

Carol

a perfect fit. Hollywood itself could not have told it better: promising young actress is lured with extravagant promises, only



disillusionment followed by a sad. poignant death. But can this convenient narrative account for such excessive behaviour - the relentless drinking and drug-taking which propelled her along the path of self-destruction . . ? 9

The tragic story of Cathy Come Home actress Carol Whitein The Sunday Times Magazine tomorrow

Zesty tribute to American vigour

PROMS RLPO/Pesek

Albert Hall/Radio 3

remembered, through layer upon layer of muslin curtains. For the wintery "Washington's Birthday" a flute, hum-ming away to itself through swather of string writing. is suddenly swept into an anarchic barn dance: in "Decoration Day" a distant bugle call is almost trod underfoot by the Second Regiment Connecticut National Guard March.

The "chemical compound". as Ives described his extraordinary and precise combinations of tones and rhythms. certainly made for an explosive "Fourth Of July". The visual effect of each section of the orchestra resolutely doing its own thing, yet in perfectly calculated and expertly achieved ensemble, hilarjously emphasised both the genius of Ives and the skills of Libor Pesek and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic.

More discreet, but no less admirable, was Pesek's way with Dvotak. This "New World" Symphony really did. for once, breath new air. The slowest of tempi were sustained and marvellously regenerated by minute variations of pulse, an almost imperceptible inner rubato

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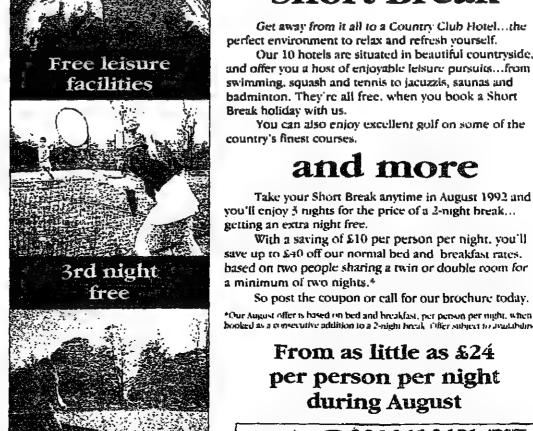
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which breathed new life into the work. The wind playing. too - solo by solo as the perky first tune was introduced, and throughout in ensemble was thoughtfully and affectionately characterised.

The evening ended with Sousa's The Stars and Stripes Foreign, though, interestingly, not a single flag was unfurled. All the fun was in Leopold Stokowski's effervescent orchestration. As the Here we go, here we go" trio purred out, it was first spangled with sleigh bells and glockenspiel then treated to a riotous counter-theme at the hands and lips of four shrill

HILARY FINCH



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Tip the scales the way of freshness

Frances Bissell, the Times cook, shares some favourite

fish recipes of the season, from

salmon to sardines



monger. Andy. in Hampstead Community Market. selling young wild salmon, or grilse, for £3.50 per lb for the whole fish and has stopped selling farmed salmon, which he

would price at £2.50-£2.75 per lb. He would prefer not to sell salmon at all, except when wild salmon is in season, and con-centrate on white fish, supple-mented by shellfish and the oily fish. But, as he says, people come into the shop expecting to buy salmon all year round, and he feels obliged to stock farmed salmon. Recently, producers who tell him about the strides being made in "free range" salmon have been to see him. I have tasted Glenarm salmon from northern Ireland. which is farmed in extensive conditions with no pre-emptive medication or chemical feeding. and its texture does indeed seem like that of a "well-exercised" lish.

Andy's comments on those who "tamper with nature" are fairly scathing: if we consumers did not demand salmon all year round there would be no salmon farming: if we did not demand meat every day there would be no intensively reared pork and chicken.

Each time I go into his shop. Andy points out not just the halibut and sea bass - but the mackerel and herrings, squid and lemon sole, and a range of the more unusual fish: John Dory and red mullet, if he can get it. His Japanese customers go for swordfish steaks and well-trimmed fillets of tuna. He will sell shellfish and smoked fish in season, and he cooks his own crabs and lobsters to make sure they are absolutely fresh.

A favourite Friday night supper at home during the summer is a large fresh crab, with which we drink Chablis Grand Cru les Clos 1990 from the Dauvissat Brothers. The crab takes about an hour to pick over and prepare but the end result is worth the effort. I serve it in two stages: the first is the soft brown meat. which is potted and eaten with hot toast, the second is the white meat from body and claws. Until recently I served this with a thick garlic mayonnaise, but since tasting Tony Marshall's crab and langoustine dish, full of subtle oriental flavours, at the Langham hotel in London, I have served crab meat with a pile of lettuce leaves, to wrap it in, and a bowl of oriental dressing for dipping.

When shopping, do not be tempted to buy fish being offered at far lower prices than you would expect: it may well have been around for some time. Caveat emptor. Get to know your fish-



monger, and be prepared to pay good prices for good fish. Here are some of the recipes 1 have been cooking recently:

Chilled prawn and encumber buttermilk soup

iserves 41 large cucumber lpv570mi buttermilk 12 pt/280ml semi-skimmed milk a little fresh dill. basil or coriander leaf 4 pt/430ml fresh, peeled prawns freshly ground white pepper

Peel away most of the cucumber skin and discard. Halve the cucumber lengthways and remove the seeds. Roughly chop the cucumber and put in a blender with the liquid, herbs and 2pt/270ml prawns. Blend until smooth. Season to taste with pepper and pour remaining whole prawns. Note: The semi-skimmed milk can be replaced by fish stock. If you peel the prawns yourself, the shells can be used, if you like the flavour, to make a small amount of stock.

Salmon tartare with cucumber sauce (serves 4 as a starter) 41b/340g wild salmon, skinned

| shallot (optional) 2tbsp extra virgin olive oil scasoning to taste f or 2 ripe tomatoes

isp grated horseradish I thep cream, thick yoghurt or buttermilk

Chop the salmon into small pieces tif you use a food processor, run it briefly or the salmon will become a paste). If using a shallot, peel and finely chop and mix with the salmon and a spoonful of olive oil. Season lightly. Cover and put to one side. Skin the tomatoes and haive. Scoop seeds and pulp into a sieve set over a bowl, and rub through the liquid. Cut the tomatoes into strips or dice for garnish. Peel and halve the cucumber, remove seeds, chop or slice and fry in the remaining oil for 5-6 minutes. Put in a blender, or processor, with the horseradish and cream until smooth. Mix the salmon with enough of the tomato liquid to add of acidity, and spoon on to the plates: or, shape it using ring moulds. Spoon sauce around and decorate with the tomato.

Cod with Basque flavours

(serves 4) mild onion, peeled and chopped 2tbsp extra virgin olive oil l large red pepper, seeded, grilled and skinned, or 1 jar peeled peppers

4 plum tomatoes, peeled and chopped seasoning to taste 1-12 b/455-680g cod steaks or filler

2 slices of Bayonne or Parma ham

In a sauté pan, sweat the onions in oil until soft. Add pepper and tomato and cook until vegetables are tender. Season lightly. If using cod fillet, skin and cut into four even pieces. Place on top of the vegetable sauce, dribble on a little more olive oil. if liked, cover, and cook for about 8-10 minutes on a low heat until the fish is cooked to your liking. Shred the ham and put in the pan for a couple of minutes before serving. Fish cooked this

way is also extremely good cold. Pan-fried wild salmon fillets with basil (serves 4. Note: this recipe uses

free-range egg yolk at room

4 pt/140ml of preferred oil los isp mostarda syrup

שנו mustard לבו ל salt, pepper l piece of crystallised fruit in mostarda syntp, available from Italian delicatessens

Make a mayonnaise with the egg yolk and oil, gradually seasoning with lemon or vinegar, mostarda syrup, mustard, salt and pepper. Chop crystallised fruit finely, shred the basil, and stir both into the mayonnaise. Cover: put in a cool place until ready to serve.

4 x 50z/ 140g pieces of wild salmo filler, skinned salt, pepper

give oil or butter

Season the fish on both sides and cook gently in the oil or butter until done to your liking. This can be served hot but is. I think, better at room temperature, served on a plate with salad leaves and the mayonnaise handed separately.

Baked mackerel with fennel and

(serves 4) 4 mackerel, cleaned and gutted, heads and backbone removed extra virgin olive of salt, pepper lb/230g gooseberries I fennel bulb, chopped

Oil an oven-proof dish and in it place the fish, brushed with olive oil, seasoned and sprinkled with cider. Bake in a preheated oven at 180C/350F, gas mark 4 for about 20 minutes. Make the sauce by cooking the gooseberries and fennel until soft in just enough water to prevent burning. When soft, sieve the purée into a saucepan. Drain into it any cooking juices from the fish, and reheat. Beat in butter until well mixed, and serve with the fish.

(serves 4) 4 or 8 fresh sardines juice and thinly pecled zest of a lime

freshly ground black pepper extra virgin olive oil 4 circles of greaseproof paper or baking parchment

sea sait

Scale and rinse sardines and remove heads. Cut open down the belly, gut, rinse and open out. Snip the backbone at the tail end, and lift out, taking as many of the smaller bones out as possible. Brush with lime juice, season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle with olive oil. Place a piece of lime zest inside and close the fish again. Brush the sheets of paper with oil. Put one or two sardines on one half of each greaseproof circle. Fold together to make a tight seal. Place on a baking sheet, and bake in a pre-heated oven at 180C/350F. gas mark 4 for 10-12 minutes. Instead of paper, you can cut circles of file dough, using two for each envelope, brushing with melted butter and sealing the fish into the circles before baking at the same temperature for the same time.

Note: Other fish can, of course, be cooked in the same way. Cooking by this method is simple, quick and retains the full flavour of the fish.



GREAT CLASSICS

Life's simple pleasures.

n keeping with this week's fishy theme, here is my recipe for brandade de morue, which has been requested by several readers after I mentioned it in a column earlier in the summer. It is not a summery dish, rather more suited to cooler autumn weather, but it would be a pity to let this series on traditional French dishes end without including it.

The version I learnt to enjoy on many Fridays during the time i spent training in Albi, southwest France, is the Languedoc version, which is simplicity itself: just salt cod, olive oil and milk, with white pepper to season it.

There is no garlic in it, which is what they like to add in Provence, and certainly no mashed potato. The thick, creamy texture comes from the emulsion of oil and milk combined with the gelatinous proteins in the fish.

Brandade is one of those comforting, homely dishes, rather like aligot, which has been hijacked by many chefs, and which you will now find in grand restaurants tarted up with slices of truffle. Faites simple, and you cannot go

11b/455g salt cod

'apt/280ml olive oil

t 10mt of milk الروط freshly ground white pepper to garnish: triangles of bread or crouton cut from a baguette, fried in olive oil

Soak the salt cod for at least 24 hours in several changes of water. Place in a saucepan and just cover with fresh water. Simmer for five to eight minutes, depending on the thickness of the fish. If you have been lucky enough to get a thick piece of cod, cook it for longer than the thinner tail or belly piece. Remove the fish from the heat, drain and flake it, discarding skin and bones.

Heat the olive oil and milk in two

eparate saucepuns. The creamed cod can now be prepared in a food processor, or by hand. If by hand, put the fish in a warm bowl and gradually work in half the olive oil with a wooden spoon until the mixture begins to turn to a soft mass. Then beat in the milk and remaining olive oil, a little at a time, almost as if you were

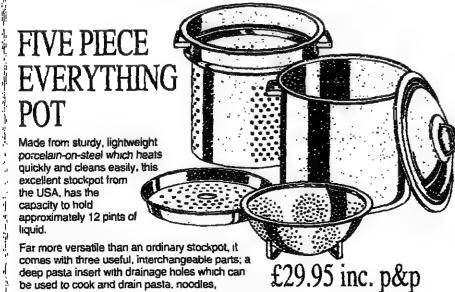
making mayonnaise. Both oil and milk should be at the same temperature: hot, to help maintain the emulsion.

The resulting brandade is pale and creamy, not unlike purée of potatoes.

Season with white pepper. Salt is usually unnecessary because there will be residual salt in the cod, even

though well soaked.

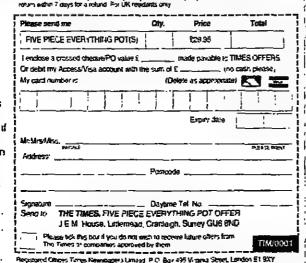
F.B.



be used to cook and drain pasta, noodles, asparagus or com-on-the-cob and also to blanch vegetables; a shallow trivet which lifts food from the bottom of the pan making it ideal for steaming; and a colander which can be used either for steaming delicate food or for draining

The stockpot has an attractive 'granite' finish with white flecks on a black background. It carries a lifetime warranty, but if you are not fully satisfied. please return the product within 7 days for a full refund.





Cooling ways with the reds

Robin Young chills to the myth of wines served at room temperature

verybody thinks they know at least one thing about red wine: that red wine should always be served at room temperature. That one thing is wrong. Indeed, it gets more wrong with every passing year and is

the sort of error that could put summer through. Do not let it. The assumed piece of uni-versal knowledge is a hangover from the years when wine was not an everyday drink for people in all walks of life, but a

luxury only few could afford. The red wines then brought to Britain were largely the most durable and most heavily tannic reds, intended for lay-ing down in the cellars of the gentry. These were the crus classés clarets, burgundies, Rhone wines, Italian Barolos and the like.

It is true that such wines are best served at room temperature, though even for them the room should be a cool and airy one by modern, centrally heat ed standards.

Most red wines have no pretence to be in the same league. They can be served cool, even chilled, and be all

the more enjoyable for it.

This advice holds good for most bottles of red wine sold from supermarket shelves, including ruby, tawny and vintage character ports.

It is applicable to all red wine intended to be drunk while still fresh, fruity and young. That includes all the French vins de pays: all light bodied reds such as Beaujolais. Alsace Pinot Noir, Val-

policella, and Bardolino: red wines from the Loire, such as Chinon, Bourgueil, Saumur-Champigny and Sancerre; and also much greater quantities of wine from the Midi and Provence, where modern winemaking methods have turned increasingly to the Beaujolais technique of maceration carbonique, which yields vivid, fruity mild wine

suitable for quick drinking. Similar methods are used for many of the cheaper Bordeaux, burgundies and Cotesdu-Rhône, and these too can be drunk quite cool. So can the lighter burgundies from minor villages and fringe appellations, and châteaux-bottled light clarets from the satellite regions of Bordeaux, or even some from the classical areas in forward, supple off-vintages

It is the hard preservative tannins, which make fine red wines too tough and unyield-

Weingut Wm. Laubenstein

Dornfelder Trocken 1990. Rheinh

park or chicken, cool or chilled.

Rosemount Shiraz/Cabernet

● 1991 J. Lohr Wildflower Gamay Oddbins. 54.49

Juicy California taste-alike to Reaujolais.

Best buys

Win. Landenstein
Safeway. £3.89
Soft. supple, truity, deeply coloured and generously
flavoured wine made with the best of Germany's
modern red grape varieties (born 1956). Try it with

Victoria Wine Company. £4.49
Very easy-drinking Australian wine, full of ripe berry flavours. Light chilling makes it really zing.



Summer drinking: some red wines are better on ice

ing to drink when young, which also make fine red wine impossible to enjoy fully at too cool a temperature when it is mature. The cold accentuates the tannins' toughness.

The reverse is true with truity, generous reds, which are made to be drunk within three to four years of the vintage. Serve these too warm and they taste sickly and soupy. Cool them, and you accentuate the fresh, truty flavour, which makes them so delicious and refreshing.
Just as summer food is

lighter than hearty, stomachlining winter meals, so light and chillable reds make the best summer drinking. The lighter the food, the lighter the

 Chinon 1990, Couly-Dutheil Majestic Wine Warehouses, £4.99 Fruity red from the Loire, made with Cabernet Franc. Delicious lightly chilled.

 La Roncière: Cépage Pinot 1989, Vin de Pays du Cher. André Vatan Yapp Bros. of Mere. E5.50 Red Sancerre in all but name. Stylish, tasting of wild strawberries. Try chilled with lish or meat. Vinho Verde Tinio, Bodega Co-operativa.

de Ponte do Lima
Adnams of Southwold, Suffolk, £4.20
Young, deep-coloured, light-bodied Portuguese red
wine which tastes like alcoholic sour cherry juice. Drunk cold on a hot day it is extremely refreshing. Chironbles Château de Raousset 1991

Fruity, delightful, from a superb Beaujolais vintage.

lighter the wine the more chilling it can accept. The lightest reds, such as the pink wines they often resemble in colour, can be treated just like white wines. You can drink them with fish — even cold fish

at picnics.
The 1991 Beaujolais vintage having been so sensation-ally good, the early-drinking crus — Chiroubles, St Amour and Brouilly — are ideal summer wines this year for chilling. The weightier crus. such as Fleurie, Chénas. Juliénas and Morgon, need not be chilled as deeply. Treat them more like medium burgundies, such as Santenay or Côte-de-Beaune-Villages. which should be served at 2 temperature that makes them perceptibly cool to the lips.

oire reds have long suffered in Britain from being served too warm. Even when the neck collar instructs dearly Servir frais. expensive restaurants still attempt to serve the wines at around kitchen (rather than room) temperature and hope to get away with it.

Red Sancerre made from Pinot Noir (and Alsace and German wines from the same grape), Gamay de Touraine (and Gamay from anywhere else for that matter), and the redcurranty Cabernet Franc Loire wines, such as Saumur-Champigny, Chinon and St Nicolas de Bourgueil, should all, like Beaujolais, feel dis-

tinctly cold to the touch. These are fashionable wines, so it is high time fashionable restaurants knew how to serve them. If a bottle you have ordered is brought not cold enough, send it back or, if you still want it, have it plunged in a deeply filled ice-

bucket, pronto. On warm days at home, give your red wine an hour in the tridge door. If you have not tried it before. I promise it will open up a new range of

Tea and **SWeet** dreams

Fiona Beckett visits Betty's Café, where the cakes taste as good as they look

ere's a test. Walk up Montpelier Parade in Harrogate, North Yorkshire, round the corner, and see if you can get 200 yards down Parliament Street without hesitation, deviation or distraction.

You can't? No surprise. It's more than flesh and blood can bear to pass by the windows of Betty's Cafe.
On display is a selection of strawberry pastries: golden puff pastry hearts, topped with cream and strawberries; strawberry and kiwi gateaux; strawberry torte, oozing cream from layers of featherlight white Genoese sponge; strawberry meringues cunningly coated with a layer of dark chocolate (to stop them going soggy);

strawberry tarts. Step inside, and there laid out on the marble-topped oak-panelled counters are cakes you forgot still ex-

perfect glistening

fancies, Swiss rolls, vanilla slices, macamons. There are tartes and truffles, eclairs and puffs, strudel and sachertorte, Earl Grey tea loaves, pasties and pikelets and poppy-seed twists.

At the back of the shop there is a cafe (for which you will have to. queue), where you can regress to the nursery with egg and cress sandwiches, welsh rarebit, hot milk and honey and cinnamon toast; where perfect tea is served in silver teapots by waitresses in broderie anglaise blouses and black skirts. Betty's has been undermining the weight-watchers of Harrogat

since 1919, when Frederick Belmont, a young Swiss confectioner, opened his first Betty's Cafe Tearooms. Its success was based on recognising the need for ladies to have somewhere pleasant to while away the time while the gentlemen were closeted in their clubs.

in 1937 a second branch opened in York, which Belmont, by now prosperous enough to afford luxury cruises, grandiosely modelled on

the Queen Mary. Further outposts appeared in Ilkley and Northaller-ton, both in Yorkshire, all supplied with products from Betty's own bakery. During the 1960s Betty's merged with the even older firm of Taylor's Tea and Coffee to make the operation self-sufficient.

Today Betty's is a multimillion-pound business employing 650 staff, but it is still family-run. Victor Wild. Belmont's nephew, is chairman, his sons Jonathan and Tony are managing director and coffee buying director respectively, and daughter-in-law Lesley is the creative director.

"It's my father's fiftieth year in the business this year," Jonathan says. "We recently worked out that we must have served more than 50 million people dur-

> that's like giving a cup of tea to the entire population of the UK." The family has worked hard to re-

ing that time -

tain Betty's appeal. The cosiness of the tearpoins conceals a sophisticated marketing operation. Though the customers feel that Betty's is unchanging and solid as a rock, in fact we're constantly updating and refining things." Jonathan says.

Hence the presence among the well-loved favourites of a constant stream of new products. There are sun-dried tomato and olive bread wreaths, crisp little cheese croissants, and savoury mushroom and chestnut roulede. There are speciality cakes with good keeping quali-ties tailored for the mail-order service - Panforte di Siena, packed with nuts, spices and honey, and the elaborate Venetian Festival Cake, which last year won Lesley Norris, the product development manager, the title of Confectioner of the Year.

There are sophisticated seasonal promotions: strawberries in summer, a range of "harvest" cakes for autumn, modelled to look like vegetables. At Christmas there are puddings, cakes and seasonal nov-



Sugar and spice, and many things nice: Betty's at Harrogate, the perfect place to sit and watch the world go by; the company has more than 70 years of tradition

elties (this year, elaborately decorat-ed gingerbread houses and white chocolate polar bears) and at Easter deliciously old-fashioned handmade eggs, decorated with chocolate pussy willows, sugar paste bluebells, primroses and pansies.

Tea and coffee run the gamut from the obscure to the everyday. For coffee aficionados there is the conversation-stopping Ethiopian Mocha Hararghe Longberry, Yemeni "Heights of Araby" Ismaili or Mexican Maragogipe, while tea buffs can sip Formosa Pi Lo Chun. China Lu Shan Yun Wu, or the E11.25-a-quarter Japan Green Gyokura. But the best-seller is the super-strong, basic Yorkshire Tea which has acquired something of a cult following.

The attention to detail throughout the company is prodigious. Yorkshire tea is blended differently for each region of the country to take account of variations in the water supply. Strawberries are individually glazed to make sure no errant juice mars the perfection of the tart or cake which they adorn. During the hot weather the bakery starts work at 3am to ensure the

chocolate doesn't bloom. The miracle is that it avoids being smug or snooty. Service is genuinely friendly without the have-a-nice-day breeziness that af-flicts most customer-friendly organisations. Unusually for Britain, children and bables are welcomed.

The children's menu is sensible. You can order just a sausage. Or a plate of chips. Or a tomato and cucumber salad. But there are also child-friendly treats - home-made ice-cream milk shakes, banana boats and ice-cream clowns.

At £2.98 for a child-size Welsh rarebit, or £1.35 for a small orange juice, Betty's doesn't always come cheap, but for just £!—the price of a cup of coffee — you can sit in 1930s elegance and watch the world go by. "It's an affordable treat," says Jonathan Wild. "Most people will never have dinner at the Savoy, but they can have the very best afternoon tea at Betty's."

Fresh strawberry and almond tarte

(serves 10-12) Páté sucre 185g/62 oz plain flour 75g/2½oz butter 75g/24 oz sisted icing sugar a small pinch of salt 2 size-4 eggs at room temperature Almond filling

35g/14 oz buner 100g/3½oz margarine 65g/214 oz caster sugar l size-4 eggs 230g/84 oz ground almonds

Og/4 oz plain flour 20g/4oz rum I jar strawberry preserve 500g/11b fresh strawberries

To make pâté sucre, place flour on work surface and make a well in the centre. Cut the butter into small pieces, place in the centre of the flour and work it with your fingertips until completely softened. Add the sugar and salt, mix well then add eggs and mix. Gradually draw

the flour into the mixture. When everything is thoroughly mixed, work the dough two or three times with the palm of your hand until it is very smooth. Roll into a ball, flatten the top slightly, then wrap in greaseproof paper or a polythene bag and refrigerate for

everal hours. To make the filling, cream the butter, margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg, a ttle at a time, until well combined. Finally fold in the ground almonds, flour and rum. Place in the fridge for about 30 minutes to firm

Roll out pâté sucre about la in thick and line a loose-bottomed llin fluted fian tin. Spread the base of the pastry thinly with strawberry preserve then spoon in the almond filling, so that the tarte is about three-quarters full. Level off evenly and bake in a moderate oven (180C/350F/gas 4) for 25-35 minutes until the filling is firm to the touch and both filling and

pastry a nice golden brown.

up a little before use.

When cold, spread the top of the tarte with more strawberry preserve. Slice the fresh strawberries in half and arrange them on top to

completely cover the filling. Finally, using more of the strawberry preserve, place in a pan, add a little cold water and bring to the boil. Brush the hot glaze over the strawberries, covering them completely to give a glossy finish.

■ Betty's Cajè and Tearooms are at 1 Parliament Street, Harrogate (0423 502746), 32 The Grove, likey (0943 502746), 32 The Grove, İlkley (0943 608029), 188 High Street. Northallerton (0609 775154) and 6-8 St Helen's Square, York (0904 659142). The Harrogate and York cafes are open from 9am-9pm every day. Betty's at Ilkley is open from 9am-6pm Mon-Thur and 9am-730pm Fri-fo-Sun, and at Northallerton from 9am-5.30pm (10am-5.30pm on Sundays).

Specially teas and coffees are also available from Taylor's, 46 Stonegate, York (0904 622865) (Mon-Sat 9am-5.30pm, Sunday 9am-6pm) and from

York (0904 022505) [Mon-sat 9am-530pm. Sunday 9am-6pm] and from Betty's by Poss (0423 53/2111, which also supplies biscuits, chocolates and cakes from the Betty's range.

Nights at the round table

marriages. I do all the cooking and she does all the driving. I've always cooked. I absolute-

ly love it. When we entertain, we like to eat in different rooms. It sounds eccentric, I know, but perhaps one's thinking back to the 18th century when there weren't fixed dining-rooms and people just moved around. So we have this small dining-room overlooking the garden, a morning room that's really the evening dining-room, and a drawing room where we can seat six.

For a lunch party for eight or ten people, though, we'll probably use the entrance hall. where we have a round table people simply love being jammed around it. You must never have anything so large you cannot talk across it. I adore laying the table, and our table always looks spectacular. Usually, I prepare the sort of

first course that can be served soon after guests arrive. For the second I make them get up and help themselves from the dining-room next door. Then Julia and I "buttle" (or pass) the pudding around between us. And we have this absolute rule that nobody even attempts to help. We say: "Please don't, because when you ask us back we have no intention of helping you at all."

I'm incredibly organised. I have two to 300 cookery books, mostly paperbacks. Usually I go for favourite cooks such as Marcella Hazan, Jane Grigson and Pamela Harlech - I never invent recipes. Each book is marked with the date I've used each recipe and put on a card index. My wife is enormously industrious, too. Apart from being the greatest dearer up ever, she runs the preserves cupboard and makes all sorts of exotic things like quince vodka, wonderful marmalades, chutneys and vanilla pears. She also cuts out recipes and glues them all on to old pieces of A4 paper. These go into loose-leaf files under the headings of meat. poultry, fish, fruit, vegetables, pasta and so on. We call this the Oman Strong Cookbook. As for food, I suppose it's

did. I cook marvellous vegeta-

<u>.</u> —

ü

- Jan 1

24-5 ENTERTAINING AT HOME

SIR ROY STRONG



The thing I'm not awfully

good at is wine because it's just

so expensive. I have a terrible

horror of a bottle costing more

than £5 appearing on the

table. I always look for offers

from Harveys of Brisiol — they never let us down. For ordi-

nary drinking, I find Sains-

bury's Italian wines excellent.

My wife and I know a very

broad range of people. At one

end there's the huntin',

shootin' and fishin' types - at

the other wild people from the

theatre. Sometimes you can

put them together and it's

wonderful, but most of the

time you avoid it like the

bles, perhaps broccoli with chopped ginger, garlic and a little oyster sauce for a starter, followed by a pasta main course and a light pudding.

Being so interested in cooking, one naturally assumes others are interested too. I've discovered, however, that people bringing up children are absolute disasters to cater for. Fifteen years of their culinary life are obliterated by feeding them sausages or whatever. Now I've got a dinner book in which I write down things people don't like. Fortunately, although I may one's polenta period. We car-tainly eat far less meat than we did. I cook marvellous vegeta-

Hereford, people still cling to the idea that the sexes should alternate. Seating them so that you get a balanced conversation is an incredible art. ome people just don't realise all the effort that goes into it. I remember once somebody not turning up for a lunch party and, when I

the married couples, the di-

vorced lot, people who live together, chaps who live to-gether and girls who live together. And where we are, in

rang her, she said something like, "Oh, I didn't think it was important". I was absolutely stricken. One had this roomful of people and our round dining-table was looking stunning. I had to contract the whole of that table and behave as if nothing had happened. At that moment I could have strangled her. I cannot stand bad manners.

In the past, Julia and I have been in the habit of taking our guests round our garden but we've now been forced to realise some of them aren't too keen. Even when you offer them wellington boots, they sort of shudder away into a corner and cling to their court shoes. We get the distinct feeling that all they want to do is climb in their cars and go home. So we are now making a list of people who hate going round gardens ...

Sir Roy Strong's Favourite Avocado Starter

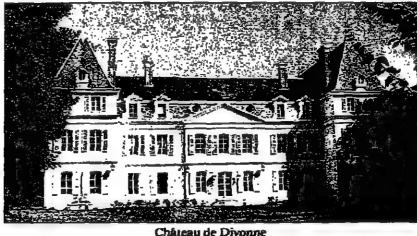
3 ripe avocados 1 15fl oz Crosse and Blackwell's Clear Consommé ե a lemon

24 oz chopped walnuts 2tbsp double cream 8 slices of crisp streaky bacon

Liquidise peeled avocado with three-quarters of the consommé, a squeeze of lemon and the cream. Half-fill individual ramekin dishes and set in fridge. Then add walnuts, spoon on rest of mixture and allow to set. Lastly, pour a thin layer of consommé on top and sprinkle with crisply grilled chopped bacon. Chilling time about two hours altogether. Serves eight. (From Feast Without Fuss,

Pamela Harlech) Interview by Paddy Burt Writer and historian Sir Roy prague. I do mink one of the nightmare things is placing people at the table. You've got Oman.

Relais & Châteaux: a unique Times offer



Live the French high life

tarting today The Times, in association with Relais & Chateaux, is pleased to present a unique opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of 42 carefully selected establishments across France.

Regarded by many as the world's finest chain of hotels and restaurants. Relais & Châteaux have developed, for the first time, an all-inclusive offer only for readers of The

Times.
The participating estab-lishments offer a VIP welcome for two people with gastronomic dinner, accommodation and breakfast at 30 per cent below normal tariff rates. All government taxes and service charges are included in the proposed

Relais & Châteaux originated in France and was created by seven like-minded hoteliers in 1954. The philosophy then, as now, is based on the famous five "Cs" of the

tokens and pick up a passport to privilege

Collect six

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association standing for

Character, Courtesy, Calm,

Charm and Cuisine Almost 40 years later the chain is represented in 40 nations. Of the 158 establishments in France, 42 nonseasonal hotels have been selected to offer Times readers this unique French experience. From a gastronomic

experience in Alsace to a late season break on the Côte d'Azur, from the golf courses of Brittany to the culture and beauty of the Loire Valley, Relais & Châteaux offer hos-



Hôtellerie du Bas Bréau



pitality at its very best. The majority of Relais and Chateaux hotels are to be found in unspoilt countryside and are renowned for their exceptionally high culinary

The chain offers four different categories of comfort which are recognisable by the colours of their shields. The category Green represents the standard of a pleasant and simple country residence. Blue stands for a fine comfortable house in pleasing surroundings and Yellow for the refined comfort of a superb residence, while the hotels with the Gold shield offer the deluxe service of a

sumptuous establishment. Many of the participating hotels carry an additional Red shield, representing recognition for outstanding cuisine and the consequent award of two or three Michelin stars.

Readers taking advantage of this offer will receive a "Passport to Privilege" card which entitles the holder to the discounts and privileges outlined in the offer, subject to availability. In addition to a listing of the participating hotels, readers will receive a complimentary copy of the Relais & Châteaux International Guide 1992 and the corresponding European Road Map, valued at £7.50.

This superb offer is valid for unlimited stays between September 15 and December 31 1992, when the booking is made in advance and directly with the chosen hotel. To qualify simply col-lect any six of the seven tokens published in The Times. Token one is published here. Tokens two to seven will be published Monday to Saturday in the coming week with details of how to apply for your Times Passport to Privilege" card. plus a listing and the tariffs of the participating hotels.



WHERE TO WALK

THE high, disputed lands on the ridge of the Alpes Maritimes seem like a million miles away from the chic traffic jams of the Côte - and yet it is possible to drive up from Nice and within two hours be trekking in alpine meadows alive with gentians and lilies, chamois and marmots.

I chose the steep route up from St Grat in the beautiful Vallon de la Gordolasque, on a tour led by Michel Bricola from the Bureau des Guides in St-Martin-Vésubie (93 03 26 60 or 93 03 44 30) heading for the extraordinary Vallee des Merveilles. This rocky basin among the peaks was a hunting park for the border princelings who alternately supported Italian or French interests for centuries. Part of it became French as late as 1949.

The valley is famous for its 100,000 rock carvings of weird witch-doctor figures and geometrical patterns, dag-gers and bulls, brought to the attention of the modern world by an American archaeologist in 1896. It is the most extensive open-air art gallery in Europe and still shrouded in mystery.

It is possible to get into the fringes of the Parc National du Mercantour, which covers more than 250,000 acres and has no permanent inhabitants, in four-wheel-drive vehicles from La Brigue to the East, but the exciting way in to the Vallee des Merveilles is on foot, from the west.

The early-morning climb is tough for those who are not in training. One of the rewards is the richness of the flora: 2,000 of France's 4,200 species of flowering plants are found in the park. The saxifrages and sempervivums are superb. Spring, summer and

THE menu in this corner of France is

distinctive. It pays attention to both Italy and northern France, the moun-

tains and the sea. The emphasis is on

olive oil and garlic, with the pungent

herbs of the Mediterranean (thyme,

basil, fennell among peppers and tomatoes, flavouring fish and lamb.

● The food is very good, and the settings of the 3,000 restaurants in

which it is eaten are among the finest

anywhere, which makes a seductive combination.

• On a picnic I have enjoyed a humble

pan bagnat (which is a sort of salade

nicoise in an olive-oil soaked bun) just

as much as millionaires' banquets in

the Michelin-rated restaurants of

For those of us brought up beside the

North Sea, Mediterranean fish is

stews as bouillabaisse, the pride of

Marselles. The strange colour de-

pends on saffron; the strange price

depends on the willingness of tourists

to pay. Bourride, a white-fish stew/soup with garlic, has most of the flavour at haif the price. Bolled fish is

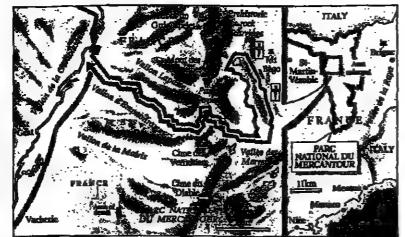
one of the things you can dip in aloli,

Local lamb is borb-fed and delicious.

the local garlic mayonnaise.

overrated. It lends itself to such prized

Mougins or Beaulieu.



autumn are all packed into a brief burst of five months between snowmelt and the first blizzard of winter.

We saw several small groups of chamois on the meadows near the Pas de L'Arpette, at about 7,000ft, but I was told that the ibex, most magnificent of mountain animais, are even higher in July. Red deer and roe deer live lower down in the forest, as does the mouflon, the wild sheep of southern Europe, which has been intro-duced here. Wild boar are numerous in

the valleys.

The enormous lammergeier, half eagle, half vulture, has been seen again in the national park after being locally extinct for a century, and golden eagles are widespread. Guided tours in search of these and other birds and mammals set out from St-Martin-Vésubie on two days each week (Wednesday and Sunday).

Just as well guarded as the fauna are the Bronze Age carvings around Mont Bégo. Wardens watch over them in summer, snow and ice shroud them in winter.

It is a haumting region to visit. After the hard climb, visitors are left in awe of the energy of the people who came up here, far above their grazing grounds, to etch pictures of weapons. oxen, tools and unexplained grids on

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday in summer (subject to at least five people joining the group) at a cost of about £10 for the eight-hour day. There are also two-day trips venturing over the mountains into Italy, staying in a refuge overnight, for about £50. A one-week trip through the heights of the park costs about £250. Both are for the fit and moderately experienced hill-walker. The season is short trekking it over by mid-September. Details from Bureau des Guides, Rue Cagnoli, St-Martin-Vēsuble, 06450 France. There is a small museum and visitor France. There is a small museum and visite centre of the national park in the village.

WHERE TO EAT

Also try the "larks without heads" (alouettes sans têtes) on the menu, which are slices of weal wrapped around a savoury stuffing. The local chefs know how to cook rabbit, too.

 Asparagus, tomatoes, ambergines and artichokes all come from local market gardens and are at their best along the Côte. Ratatouille is at home here: versions dependent on frozen or far-transported vegetables are not so good. France's fast food is as awful as anyone else's, and the best meals are often found in small, traditional restaurunts, unrosetted and forkless.

At the other end of the spectrum, if you want to check out the big names of cuisine along the Côte, they are: Christian Morisset, Restaurant La

Terrasse, Hotel Juana, Avenue Gallice la Pinede Antibes-Juan-les-Pins 06160 (93 61 08 70); Christian Willer, Hotel Martinez, La Croisette, Cannes 06400 (93 94 30 30); Jacques Chibois, Restaurant Le Royal Gray, Hotel Le Gray d'Albion, Rue des Serbes, Cannes 06400 (93 68 54 54).

Roger Verge (the longest-serving name on this list), Le Moulin de

Mongies, Quartier Notre Dame de Vie, Mougins 06250 (93 75 78-24); Dominique Le Stanc, Resta Chanteder, Hotel Negresco, Prome-nade des Anglais, Nice 06000 (93 88 39 51); Jean-Jacques Jouteux, Restan-nant Le Provençal, Avenue Denis Semeria, St Jean-Cap-Ferrat 06230 (93 76 03 97).

from recent visits include La Reserve, Beaulieu; Le Colombe d'Or, St Paulde-Vence (the poodle at the next table enjoyed all four courses); L'Esquissade on the Old Harbour, Nice; Les ins, Mougins.

• Wine is a difficult subject on the Riviera, Local pundits wax lyrical about Provençal vintages, but most British experts of my acquaintance nod sagely and can later be seen buying Burgundy or claret before heading for home. "Palatable" seems to be the usual description.

 Bellet is a comparatively expensive wine from the hillsides close to Nice available in red, white and rose. Other Provençal names to look for are Villarssur-Var (Clos St Joseph), Cassis (a good dry white), La Palette and Bandol. Ott is the best-known label among the Côtes-de-Provence wines.

COTE D'AZUR

For 100 years, the French Riviera has been flush with class, cachet and lots of cash. Today its attractions still sparkle as brightly as the sea, and party time run: from Easter to Christmas. Willy Newlands salutes the ultimate hedonist's resort

are not yet dead.

They survive in the place where they were first created, on the Côte d'Azur. Expensif, exclusif and très chic, the sunny coastline from Menton to St-Tropez is lovingly greened with money. Astronomically costly villas stand in terraced, palm-shaded gardens overlooking a famously blue sea dotted with equally valuable yachts. Everything the rich hedonist could want is here - casinos, fine restaurants, de lune hotels, a place to park the Learjet and the schooner.

And alongside there exists an ancient France and a real Provence only a dozen miles inland, where the builtiant light bathes olive groves and fields of perfumed roses, where sleeping medieval villages perch on dizzy cliffs and a drink of the local wine under the plane trees in the square is as relaxing a moment

as you can find anywhere. Like London, where Eason Square's wealth lives within a couple of blocks of the cheap hotels around Victoria Bus Station; the Côte d'Azur is a place where you need to know the right addresses: Cannes is in, Cagnes is out. And this stylishness is not governed entirely by cash. There are charming vil-lages and good hotels within reach of everyone's pocket.

ne of the biggest pleasures of this coast is the fact that it was developed early in the history of tourism. All the steep land between the hair-raising Corniche roads and the Mediterranean was built over long ago. It has had time to mature and there is none of the angst of the returning holidaymaker who feels obliged to cry:
"But this used to be open fields ... " Rebuilding goes on constantly. However, the scene is already set. This is an artifi-cial coast with a natural

The Riviera is the stuff of romantic legend. Painters have painted here (Matisse, Picasso, Renoir), writers have written (F. Scott Fitzgerald, Somerset Maugham), statesmen have pondered (Napoleon, Chur-chill), stars have come to rest (Garbo, Bardot). Nowhere else in the world is there such a heady mix of culture and money, climate and history, sophistication and service.

Critics carp about stony beaches and ugly concrete buildings, about traffic jams and high prices, but these are small details in the overall



The in place: a short stroll in stylish Rue d'Antibes, Cannes

picture. The Côte d'Azur may have techno-parks full of computer companies like IBM and Digital, France's PASSPORT TO second-busiest airport and the industrial estates of Nice, but she is still able to put on her bikini (which she

invented) and wear a good-time smile on her pretty face. July and August can be overcrowded and rather frayed, sin It has defied the doomsay-January and February are wet, ers and proved that tourism windy end boring, but for the decemberace to find new places, other eight months, the Côte is that visitors do not necessarily still the place to be. The old become sated by the see and-be-rhyme from the 1920s is not seen pleasures of the seaside. forgotten: "Menton's dowdy, Monte's brass, Nice is rowdy. Cannes is Class!" Add that you play away at St-Tropez and you have a shorthand summary of

As a seasoned traveller once observed to me over a drink on the terrace of the Carlton Hotel

all the main resorts along the

glamour coast.

This is what Italy would be like, if only it could get its act together. The mood is cer-

tainly South European. People's characters change and lift as they drive down from the north into the searing light of Provence. This

France of Normandy or Limou-The Riviera sparkles on. The party never stops from Easter to

Somewhere not far west of Cannes, the Côte d'Azur peters out into the less ritzy Western Riviera, baked by oak-clad hills rather than mountains of olive and pine. And somewhere be-Toulon the flat coastline

becomes just the South of France. There is more history,

but less glamour. The reputation of the Riviera as a pleasant region in which to linger dates from a year-long visit to Nice by the novelist Tobias Smollett in 1763. Revolution and Napoleon intervened until 1822, when British residents in Nice put up money for the creation of the seafront walk, the Promenade des Anglais. In general, the French do not have a high opinion of the British, but along the Côte they admire us because we are faithful lovers of their ravishing. warm corner of Europe and half

a million of us return every year. On the Croisette, the preme-nade of Cannes, they remember with affection Lord Henry Brougham, the English Lord Chancellor who was forced to stop there in 1834 when an outbreak of cholera prevented him from crossing the border into Italy. He found the winter climate delightful and told his friends. A fashion was created. He spent 34 winters at Cannes and made its reputation.

ine Season has moved from winter to summer. But the cachet lingers on for the British, even though stylish Cannes now gets fat on conferences and trade fairs such as the Film Festival (during which, a local hotelier blandly informs me, it is possible to sleep 300 peops. In 200 beds) rather than on tycoons and maharajas.

The greatest virtue of the Cote d'Azur is her willingness to please. Few places in the tourist universe offer more variety. from high sophistication to tough physical activity, themeparks and casinos, stylish promenades and mountain passes, grand prix races and alpine flowers, good food and amusing company. It's no wonder that these 70 miles of coast draw more people than the entire Caribbean — a remarkable 1 per cent of the overseas togrist traffic of the whole world. To the first-time visitor, plan-

ning a holiday with brochure. and atlas on the knee, there is not much difference. Two traps later, you will have defined accurately just where you want to be, balancing excitement with relaxation, glitz with cost.

Nice is a city of 400,000 people with a mix of commerce and tourism, brash modernity and old-fashioned charm. It has nearly 250 hotels, 18 museums and galleries, and offers the excitement of a city with the added delights of the seaside

Competition on the London

prices down and increased the

Flight Planner lists 17 ways Heathrow, Gatwick or Stanste

main operators are Air Fra

Midland, Air UK and Dan-A

London-Nice leg of an Air Can

(the only way to go first-class). from Birmingham and Manc

 More than half of all British rather than drive the 750 mile · Air France has a joint pro-

giving discounts on journ Birmingham, Bristol, Card

Southampton, Edinburgh an

SNCF trains from Paringfor the

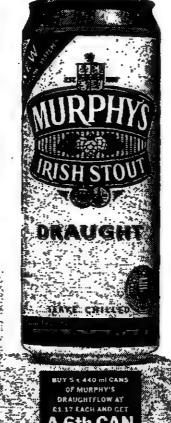
costs £260 return.

HOW TO G

No medals for guessing who's got the best beer offers during the Olympics.







Customers always come first at Thresher, Incredibly, all of our beer and lager prices come down a further 5% when you buy a case of 24. All these and other record breaking offers at Thresher last from 23rd July 1992 until 26th August 1992, in Thresher Wine Shops, Wine Rack, Drinks

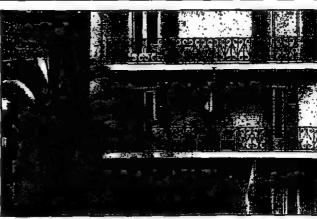
A 6th CAN

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WHERE TO STAY

THE top category of hotel - the super de luxe palace grand with all bells and whistles — is very well represented along the Citie d'Azur. Leaving aside Monaco, the most enduring names are the immaculate Hotel du Cap-Eden-Roc on the Cap d'Antibes (93 61 39 01), which charges \$400 a night in high season for a superior room; the Négresco, on the Promenade des Anglais, Nice (93 88 39 51), a pink National Monument with mock Louis Quatorze and Empire interiors, surprisingly unstuffy and full of decorator's jokes, charges £120-£200 for a double room; the glamorous Bel Air Cap Ferrat (93 76 00 21), formerly the Grand, has views of the sea, fine gardens and a beach club which offers pricey day membership and a club sandwich for £17, if you want to join other beautiful people beside the pool but do not plan to spend up to £900 on a suite for the night; at Cannes, the wedding-cake splendours of the Carling (93 68 91 68) on the



Balcony built for two: the Hotel Welcome at Villefranche

Croisette are a famous backdrop to film festival starlets. Drink on the terrace, or stay for £120-£300 for a double room.

Also in Cannes, I usually stay at the reliable Gray d'Albion (92 99 79 79), two blocks back from the beach and offering big corporate discounts in low season on its £100 rack rate; [also have pleasant memories of the Hutel Welcome (93 76 76 93) on the quayside at Villefranche,

with views of the port - double room, \$40-£80; for sporting breaks, try the Golf Opio Valbonne (93 42 00 08), about £40 up to £120 for a double, or also near Opio, the large Club Med, with 900 beds in a replica of a bastide village, where sports are included in the full-board -£450-650 a week (93 09 71 00).

In high season, there is a vast choice of places to stay at every price. The rules are that prices go up in July-August, and as you get closer to the beach, and fall as you go west of Cannes. The typical price per person in June or September would be £30-£50 for room-only in a two or threestar hotel in one of the seaside resorts but not on the front. For camping and cottages it is wise to get help from specialists such as VFB (0242 580187), Meon (0730 266561), Bowhills (0489 877627) or Eurocamp (0565 633844). A tent on site, including electricity, costs about £18-£22 a night (four sharing).

from Comité Régional du Tourisme, 55. Promenade des Anglais, 06000 Nice. A list of furnished houses and apartments can be had from UDOTSI, 2 Rue Deloye, 06000 Nice (93 80 84 84). Low-season studios sleeping 2/3 start at about E100 a week. Country cottages are listed by Glies de France, 55 Promenade des Anglais, 06000 Nice (93 44 39 39) and Youth Hostels by Centre Information Jeu-nesse Côte d'Azur, 19 Rue Gioffredo, 06000 Nice (93 80 93 93) with prices about £13 a night, full board. French Travel Service (081-742 3377) has self-drive, selfing and fly-drive holidays.

 The return fare London-Nic £152.80, second class, plus £1 sleeper. The first class fare is I an extra £126. Trains leave Lo arrive at Nice at 10.05 the foll • The rail Vacances Pass costs second-class travel within a for · First-class Motorail, Calais with car, sharing double slee

• With the completion of the drivers now have a better ro France, avoiding Paris and th Packages still offer the best plans, and give considerable c hire. Thomson has three-nig de luxe Négresco, on the Pro £479, including B&B and ren Air France holidays offer very late bookings, discount deals. Their hotel holidays st. in a two-star hotel on the Cott Also Monaco packages. (08).

GETTING

• The Metrazur is the key t through all the main resorts frequent trains. The stations a fares are low: about £2.50 ic journey, for example. There Nice to Turin, through the mc Most dramatic is the 90-mile from Nice to Digne les Bai plunges through gorges and these, and Railrover passes, Piccadilly, London WIV or fro 50). For bus services, contact Gdu Paillon, 06300 Nice433 85 Every form of transport is and and boats to cars and chauft. from the local tourist offices excellent helicopter service from flights daily, about £20) which coast. Recommended as an ex-

WHAT TO DO

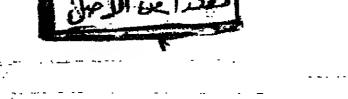
LONG-distance paths in the Provence foothills have stirring signposts: GR51 indicates Zagreb to the east and Lisbon to the west: GR5 has Nice to the south and simply Holland to the north. There are scores of well-marked paths. If you want a half-day of meandering in the meadows or a fortnight of tough trekking, it is all here. Information is in: Alpes d'Azur. A Thousand Peaks for a Star, an informative brochure from the French Tourist Office, 178 Piccadilly, London WIV OAL (please enclose £1 in stamps towards P&P).

Once you are in the region, there are many short courses and breaks available. Particularly recommended is the Escapades brochure from the Comité Régional du Tourisme Cone of Amer, 55 Promenade des Anglais, BP602-06011 Nice cedex 1 France. This lists hang-gliding and mule trekking, layals and rock-climbing, mountain bikes and, for some very French reason, château honeymoons. There is also a Weekend Nautiques brochure, with diving, sailing and other watersports. Both in French. Information on trout fishing

Riding is a marvellous way to see the glories of the Alpes Marnimes in summer. Denis Longfellow has day trips around Boreon-Lantosque in summer for about E30 a day (93 03 03 00 or 93 03 30 23). Many others are listed by the Association Régionale de Tourisme Equestre Provence Côte

One area in which the Cote d'Azer cannot compete with the Costas is golf. There are fewer than 20 courses and ranges, yet more than 300 public or open club tennis courts.

| Party 200 and W Horse in Reds 200 as 1 6-2 A Charleson (III) of G Prote (Cro), 6-4 | D Glies (Aus), 10.0; 6, R Dects and D Course | weight: Kitle Howey.





Romance on the Riviera: beautiful people meet under sun-soaked umbrellas at the Carlton beach restaurant in Cannes

and the Alpine hinterland. Staying here is much cheaper than
elsewhere on the Riviera: a
double room in a two-star hotel

costs about £25 a night.

Mentou seems to await the return of the European aristocracy who played here in the 1890s. The most charming

resort in winter, it has the best low-season climate; quieter than most of the Cote in summer,

with fine gardens.

Antibes has lots of picturesque history, and the fine Picasso museum in the old castle, but rocks and shingle rather than a beach. For sand,

and a choice of hotels, adjoining Juan Les Pins is better: its fiavour is more 18-30 though.

Cannet is elegant — a beach resort which has managed to stay super-smart for a century. Everyone has had a good time here, from emperors and tsars to harlots and stars, but timing

is important. Unless you are taking part, avoid the television junketing in April, the Film Festival in May, the music festival in mid-winter, the traffic of high summer. Pick a week in June or late September.

Next week the Alps in

ET THERE

7-7-10

22 126 1

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11 20

Nice must has brought flight number of services—the ABC of getting there direct from 1, and 14 indirect flights. The ice, British Airways, British I it is also possible to join the ada flight on three days a week There are a few direct flights ester on BA.

visitors to the area fly to Nice, from Calais.

ys using AF flights from it. Heathrow, Manchester, Glasgow, and linking with rest cline trip. Glasgow-Nice

by train, via Dover-Calais, is for a conchene or £76 for a 208.60; with a special sleeper, don (Victoria) at 2.30pm and wing morning.

£85 for four days of unlimited inight's holiday. Nice, is £697 for two people fer. Cross-Channel fares add

tcalais-Dijon A26 motorway are down the eastern side of dreaded Périphérique. prices, if they fit in with your

counts on such add-ons as car Chybreaks in October to the enade des Anglais, Nice, for a flights. From agents. Tibliatly-drive packages with on Glub Class and midweek

ciblinity-drive packages with in Glub Class and midweek at £194 for a three-night stay actuding Right from London. 8 6981).

AROUND

the Cote. It is a rail service and onward into Italy, with a in the heart of the towns and the 40-minute Nice-Cannes also a good excursion from annins via Tende and Canco. The critic Pinecone Express is (five services daily) which her day bridges. Details of from Breach Railways, 179 in Care SMCF, Nice (93 87 50 are Rostice Nice, Promenade 61 8 1

aliable for hire, from bicycles furdriven limonsines. Details a the airport. There is an alvice Airport to Monaco (25 bicycles a splendid view of the limit.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

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PROPERTY

here is no shortage of seaside hornes for sale in the Côte d'Azur, although much of its Mediterranean coastline lies buried under a sea of concrete and skyscraper blucks.

Demand has been slow to recover from the sharp dip following the rise in British interest rates in 1989. Although the market has flattened, residential property costs remain high. Nevertheless, the fall-off in demand has had an impact on resale values, and cash buyers can negotiate up to 15 per cent off asking prices in some places.

Prices vary enormously, mostly depending on location. Properties tend to become cheaper
the further west you travel, and
prices slip away from the coast.
But, anything close to a golf
course will be more expensive.
Being a popular area yearround, letting potential is good.

new two-bedroomed flat in Antibes, overlooking the islands in the Bay of Cannes, starts at £200,000, with newly built three-bedroomed villas from £400,000. Resale property is more affordable; a smart second-hand flat close to the sea at Cannes La Bocca, with two bedrooms, would cost between £80,000 and £100,000; a studio set back from the sea at St Raphaël, about £50,000.

The cheapest resale house on this part of the coast is about £160,000, rising to more than £3 million. You can buy a detached two-bedroomed house, with a private pool, about five minutes from the sea at Antibes, for £180,000 — or an opulent four-bedroomed "Belle Epoque" villa with exotic gardens, swimming-pool and sea views, on the Cap d'Antibes, for £1.1m, through agents Property France, based at Portway, Wantage, Oxfordshire (0235

772211). The same agent is asking £195,000 for a Provençal-style four-bedroomed, three-bath-roomed villa, with mature Mediterranean gardens and a palmfringed pool, overlooking the



Exotic: this opulent villa at Cap d'Antibes costs £1.1 million
Bay of Cannes, about 45 minutes' drive from the airport can buy a property at a reduced

A short drive into the hills behind St-Tropez and property prices become more reasonable. Newly built terraced apartments, set on a hillside with views, five miles inland, are selling from £34,000 for a studio and from £75,000 for two bedrooms. The UK agent is South of France specialist Domus Abroad, based at 4 Gardnor Road, London NW3 (071-409 057)).

Alternatively, you can buy a rustic-style townhouse apartment in a newly created hilltop village near Mougins, about 15 minutes' drive inland from Cannes, from £30,000 for a studio, to £120,000 for three bedrooms. Agent: Property France (as before).

France (as before).

For those with more modest pockets, there are a number of sale-and-leaseback schemes on

offer. With this sort of deal you can buy a property at a reduced price — usually a 30 per cent reduction — in return for surrendering the rental rights for 11 years, during which time you retain the use of the property for

six weeks a year. There are no

running costs to pay for 11

years. The developer pays all the bills — management fees, maintenance costs, insurance, water and electricity.

Pierre & Vacances, a French company, is selling apartments close to the Cap Esterel golf course at St Raphaël, along the coast between Cannes and St-Tropez, at leaseback prices ranging from

bedroomed flats. Its UK office is 3, Shepherd Market, London W1 (071-495 2414).

£55,000 for one-bedroomed

and from E65,000 for two-

CHERYL TAYLOR

WHEN TO GO

YOU can carch a festival of some kind almost any time you visit — there are 100 traditional flower carnivals in the villages, 20 international festivals (films, discs, jazz), 500 concerts and 50 big sporting events. The problem is how to avoid the show traffic rather than finding something to do. The booklet Festival Azur 92, available locally, lists everything from Dire Straits concerts to village bike races.

The biggest cultural event of the year has been the opening of the new Musee Matisse in Cimiez. Nice, where the artist lived and worked until his death in 1954. The re-styled museum's collections in a 17th-century Italianate villa have been augmented, and the opening is linked to exhibitions of the artist's work in Paris, New York and St Petersburg.

WHAT TO BUY

ost of the world's beach-andsum resons have rotten shopping: the warmer the sun the grottier the souvenirs. The Côte d'Azur breaks this rule, like so many others. The shopping is excellent and varied. From designer dresses and jewellery in couturiers' own bounques, to flowers, herbs and pottery in the street markets, there is big-city choice.

Near the casinos and grand hotels, the quality of the shops is comparable with the best arrondissements of Paris. It is interesting how short is the distance that winning gamblers venture in order to spend their winnings on their ladies — a couturier's shop is dead if it is more than 200 yards from the gaming tables at Monte Carlo. Nice or Cannes. So Chanel, Celine, Hermès, Gucci, St Laurent are squeezed in close to the money. Summer fashions and sportswear are superb and the shops are much friendlier than their Paris equivalents. Top fashion is for everyone here.

At the opposite end of the scale, the easy way to shop for food, wine and all essentials along the Riviera is in one of the glossy hypermarkets on the outskirts of town, which have big parking spaces. In particular, they stock wines at bargain prices, and this is the place to check out the Provençal vineyards' products.

Souvenir shopping can be pursued in lively street markets. Several of these also have acres of brilliant flowers and potted plants, especially at Cannes (Jardin des Allées, daily except Saturday) and Nice (Cours Saleya, daily except Monday, when it becomes an antique market). A charming souvenir is a few bunches of dried roses. Shops usually shut from noon-3pm, and stay open late.

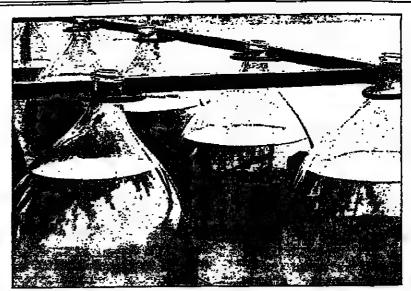
Look out for carved olive wood (especially salad sets), scented soaps (mimosa, lavender), painted silk scarves, glazed stoneware, glasswork, woven carpets and enamel tiles made by craftsmen in Vallauris, St Paulde-Vence, Blot, Cabris, Coaraze, Eze, Sospel, Tourtenes-sur-Loup and Entrevaux. In these villages and in many others throughout Provence there are hundreds of artists offering original work — in the archway leading into the steep streets of St Paulde-Vence more than 50 artists and galleries are listed and it is not unique. Terracotta pots and garden statuary

(and almost tasteful).

Provence is the home of perfumery, with the heart of this romantic trade at Grasse. The scent factories process about 500 tons of rose petals each season, plus jasmine, violets, mimosa, orange blossom, lavender and important blossom.

are cheaper here and the choice is wide

Wholesalers produce the basic essences from which famous blends are made elsewhere, but they also have retail shops and factory tours. Parfumerie Fragonard (93 36 44 65), Parfumerie Falimard (93 02 20 00). Parfumerie Molinard (93 36 01 62)



Making perfect scents: essence de parfum from fragrant Provence



Cut or dried: flowers are on sale at street markets in Cannes and Nice



First-class carriers: Chanel bags

and Fleuron de Grasse (93 70 06 49) are open all year round. There are also perfumeries in Eze and Vallauris.

The untrained nose is quickly bewildered and cannot tell mimosa from oilseed rape after ten minutes, so try to make a quick decision.

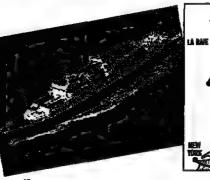
In the quieter streets of Cannes there are numerous perfume shops which stock obscure scents by all the French makers, some dating back half a century. Don't write off a fragrance as being unobtainable until you have browsed through their stock.



Dress to thrill: Cannes shopping

THE FALL IN NEW ENGLAND AND THE CANADIAN MARITIMES

A JOURNEY BY RIVER AND SEA FROM MONTREAL TO NEW YORK ABOARD THE 'BERLIN'
25 SEPTEMBER-8 OCTOBER 1992



oin the Noble Caledonia party for a voyage through the breathtakingly beautiful scenery of Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and the coast of New England. Our journey starts in the attractive cosmopolitan city of Montreal from where we sail the St Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers and onto the Canadian Maritime Provinces for a veritable feast of enchanting scenery and historic ports. Our itinerary has been planned for the renowned 'fall' when the autumn foliage should be at its vivid best and yet the temperatures will still be pleasant and ideal for both cruising and excursions ashore.

Such a journey by any other

means than a ship would indeed be

difficult and the 'Berlin' is an ideal vessel for the routing. At 10,000 tons and 400 passengers, the 'Berlin' is a practical size, large enough to offer complete comfort, yet not too big to make on board life or shore excursions crowded events. She is a most attractive vessel with extremely comfortable air-conditioned cabins, all with shower and toilet, TV with central audio and video channels. Public facilities include a spacious dining room, bars, lounge, shops. hairdressers, indoor and outdoor swimming-pools, sauna, gymnasium and health centre, clinic and plenty of sun and observation deck-space with comfortable loungers.

The vessel is owned and operated by Peter Deilmann Cruises, well known for their high standards. The crew is European and the passengers a mix of European and North American.

THE ITINERARY

DAY 1 Fly London to Montreal vis
Frankfurt. Arrive in the afternoon and
embark on the 'Berlin'. Moor overnight in
Montreal.

DAY 2 Montreal A full day to explore
Montreal an appealing mix of old and new,
French and English in a truly Canadian

setting. Sail during dinner along the St Lawrence to Quebec.

DAY 3 Quebec A wonderful and unique city, particularly its old quarter with its European style and French culture. Designated by

UNESCO as a world heritage site.

DAY 4 Saguenay River and La Baie Ha Ha
The Saguenay is the largest of Eastern
Canada's Fjords, an area of spectacular
scenery, explore on foot or by small boat
the extraordinary parkland beauty. In the
afternoon the Berlin' will sail along

the fjord. DAY 5 At sea

DAY 6 Prince Edward Island With scenery more akin to Ireland than Canada this tranquil island is an idyllic place of gently rolling lush countryside. We will anchor off its tiny capital Charlonetown, a charming Victorian colonial style country town.

DAY 7 St Pierre Island You will have to look hard in your atlas to find this dot of an island off the Newfoundland coast. Surprisingly St Pierre is still a French territory, the last in North America.

DAY 8 Nova Scotia The island of Cape

DAY 8 Nova Scotia The island of Cape Breton at the northern end of Yova Scotia offers the visitor a feast of rugged splendid scenery. Not unlike the western highlands of Scotland, its rocky and dramatic coast is shadowed by mountains and valleys, rivers and lakes.

DAY 9 At sea

DAY 10 Maine The heauty of Mount Desert Island is the waters of Penobscot Bay defies description. The breathtakingly spectacular landscapes of mountains, forest and sea blend to make this a truly memorable place. We will anchor in Bar Harbour, a delightful resort.

DAY II Boston Historic Boston - see the gardens, the old quarter, the Isabella Gardner Museum, Harvard Square and the famous battle sites of the Revolutionary War at Lexington and Concord.

DAY 12 New York Be on deck at midday to experience one of the greatest waterfronts as it slowly comes into sight. The vessel will moor overnight in New York.

Afternoon and evening in New York.

DAY 13 New York Disembark after breakfast. Courtesy hotel rooms for day use with evening flight departure.

DAY 14 Arrive in London in the morning.

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The itinerary is similar, only in reverse order.
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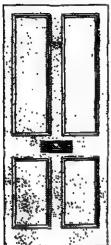
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A Welsh castle with no defence: Victorian folly and Edwardian grand country house before its decline

Stupendous folly seeks saviour

wrych Castle could claim to be Britain's most surpendous folly. Here on the coast near Abergele in Clwyd, beginning in 1819, Lloyd Bamford Hesketh built a keep enclosed by walls and towers that vies in bravura and extent with medieval Conwy and neo-Norman Penrhyn.

As a defence it is, of course, a sham, like the Maginot Line it is wilnerable to attack from the hill behind. Nonetheless, it was well built and much of the stonework has so fine a pattern. that it would be easy to think it medieval. Castellated gateways, towers and battlemented walls are planned to romantic effect, stepped in tiers up the hillside and strung out for a length of several hundred

The Barnford Heskeths were large Lancashire landowners. Lloyd took his name

Heap of the week: Gwrych Castle from his mother's family, the to the Prince of Wales, a

Lloyds of Gwryth, from whom he inherited the estate. He commissioned the schemes for the castle first from C.A. Busby in 1946 and decline set in. and then Thomas Rickman but was probably largely his own architect, continuing to build until shortly before his death in 1861. Gwrych passed to his son Robert Barnford Hesketh, and subsequently to R.B. Hesketh's daughter, who married the 12th Earl of Dundonald.

The Dundonalds made Gwrych into a grand Edwardian country house. To them is: probably due the staircase a straight run of 52 steps in three flights, modelled according to family tradition on one at Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo. When she died in 1924, Lady Dundonald left the castle

bequest that unhappily for The 13th Earl sold the castle

wenty years ago, when the castle was let out to the public as a leisure centre, the smoking room was full of fruit machines. Today the mock-castellated bars stand rotting as water pours through the roof, and down the walls, encouraging rot to eat away the interior. Broken glass is everywhere. The casde's latest owner is Nicholas Tavaglione, the founder and president of a large construction company in Riverside, California. He builds "large custom houses, town houses, offices, shops ... a little bit of everything," he says. He has also undertaken numerous downtown renovations.

His plans for Gwrych are to restore the house as a showplace, with 25-35 luxury suites in the castle and 60 or 70 units hidden in the woods behind. But all this, he says, is fon the back burner because of the recession". He was looking for someone to buy a half share in the venture for \$4 million (52.) million) and provide invest-ment capital. Now he will sell, if we get the right deal". What Gwrych needs most tagently is a new roof, which Mr Tavaglione costs at \$100,000-\$150,000 (£52,000-£78,000). One way or another Carw, the sister organisation of English Heritage, has a duty in see this

MARCUS BENNEY • Further information: Nicholas Tavaglione (010 1 714 275 0287. Fax: 010 1 714 275 0289).



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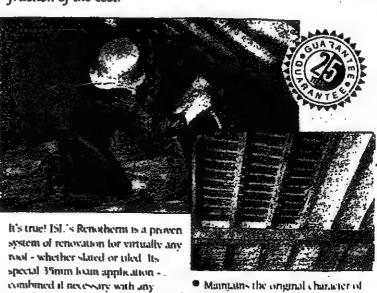


TODAY'S FRUSTRATION

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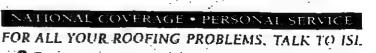
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he area around Domfront in the Orne department of scuthwest Normandy, within the Normandy-Maine regional park, is rustic and unspoiled. With the ferry port of Caen (Ouistreham) an hour and a half away, it could become a target for British homebuyers. An area of lush woodlands and undulating countryside, it is studded with lakes and waterfalls. making Ome a popular centre for activity holidays, including walking, cycling, rock-climbing, water sports and fishing.

There are some attractive old towns and villages, including Domfront, an old town with castle ruins (Eleanor of Aquitaine was born there in October 1162) standing on a steep-sided spur, overlooking the river Varenne and the Valley of the Rocks.

The nearby spa town of Bagnoles-de-l'Orne is in a forest and has formal gardens and a château centring on a lake, expensive shops and a big casino. The town's thermal baths attract sufferers from all over France.

Small unconverted stone cottages and barns in the area start from £15,000. Habitable houses cost from £25,000 in a village and

£20,000 in the country.
The semi-detached cottage shown below is in a pretty hamlet near Domfront and is 50 yards from a trout river. The price is £31,400 (including agency and notary fees). Stone-built under a tiled roof, the house has been renovated and is ready for occupi-ers. It has a fitted kitchen with oak units, a dining-room with exposed beams and a modernised bathroom. There is a double bedroom on the ground floor and a bedroom upstairs. The house also has a small yard and pretty garden. The agent



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Unlike in Britain, where you may leave all your worldly goods to a dogs home if you wish, in France you cannot choose to whom you leave your home when you die. French laws of inheritance ensure that certain members of your family (but not spouses) have an absolute right to inherit a certain part of your estate. Inheritance tax, or death duties, are also assessed differently, and there is no exemp tion for husbands and wives

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CHERYL TAYLOR ● A list of British solicitors specialising in French conveyancing can be had from the Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2 (071-242 1222).



Waterside: this £31.400 cottage near Domfront is close to a river



With mallet and forethought: Tessa Kennedy spent 18 months restoring her stylish Edwardian house in Berkshire; her shrewd buying kept costs low

essa Kennedy bought her second home 20 years ago, when it was divided Ahead of the game into five flats, and a report from Rentokil on its rots, wet and dry, and its infestations of diverse insects was as thick as a telephone

Louette Harding visits Tessa Kennedy's country home

shire, is Edwardian, built in the Tudor manner. The chimneys towpalm tree, an enormous Indian er half a storey tall. The warmth of tent hanging adapted to frame a brick and tile gives the house its mirror, and a group of colourful charm but the scale of building paintings by her second son, Damian Elwes

Ms Kennedy married her first husband, the painter Dominic Elwes, when she was aged 18; the Ms Kennedy is an internationally successful interior decorator, whose commissions have included the palaces of King Husain of Jordan and Greek shipping tycoon Stavros Niarchos's yacht. One might expect, therefore, that her young heiress's runaway marriage made headlines worldwide. Mr Elwes taught her to paint in oils two examples hanging over the back stairs show her early skill with own homes (her London house is near Marble Arch) would be sumpcolour. She remembers herself in tuous. However, while she is rethe 1960s as one of the first in miniskirts, driving her three young sons to London airport to watch the nowned for her love of dark colours and for antique textiles, her country house, unlike her London one, Beatles arriving. Today, George reflects neither preference. In fact, Harrison is a client.

Born at the outbreak of war. Ms the colours in the drawing room give the impression of perpetual afternoon sunlight. Kennedy spent the first five years of her life on the east coast of America There are several attention-grab-bing objects: a large silver-coloured with her grandmother, whose taste

"stylish black and white furniture and huge cabbage roses" — she remembers still. "I later discovered Draper had a similar life to me, in that she was left alone to bring up her children [Dominic Elwes died in 1975] and started her business to educate them."

When she returned to England, it was to a post-war drabness that was enlivened visually only by her mother, who was one of the first to adopt Dior's "New Look". Ms Kennedy had no formal training as a decorator, but her lessons in style began very young, absorbed from this duo of glamorous women.

Before conversion, her Windsor house had 20 bedrooms and few bathrooms; there are now seven of each. The restoration took one and a half years and ate up her decorating budget as well. So it is for Dorothy Draper interiors - that while curtains look extravagantly full, they are made from cheap sheeting. Unable to stretch to Georgian furniture, Ms Kennedy bought Victorian, finding (when she started) chairs for ten shillings (50p) each. The boldly patterned fabric pleated on the walls of one room was less than El a metre. She stripped the plaster from the kitchen walls herself.

The house is rich in objects of sentimental value. In the diningroom are paintings by Dominic Elwes's father, himself a portrait painter, one of Ms Kennedy, and one of her oldest son, Cassian. A large antique doll's house standing in the hall has been painstakingly furnished by Ms Kennedy, who worked the tiny needlepoint rugs and cushions and dressed the porcelain dolls in Kennedy tartan. There is even a chapel with miniature stations of the cross.

Ms Kennedy's second husband is the American film producer Elliott Kastner, hence the projection and screening rooms on the first floor. As Cassian is also now a producer, and her third son, Gary, an actor dozens of movie posters. an actor, dozens of movie posters line an upstairs corridor. The children's old school pictures hang in the billiard room, Harrow for the first three, and for her youngest children by Kastner, Dylan and Milica, Eton and St Mary's Ascot.

Visual surprises are everywhere. A flower-pot man, constructed to amuse Ms Kennedy's grandchildren, greets you at the entrance. Sitting in the study is the mute but noticeable Charlie McCarthy, the ventriloquist's dummy, a present from his creator, Edgar Bergen, whose daughter Candice, the actress, is a close friend. And throughout the house are herds of carnels: cameloid statues, cameloid fluffy toys, tiny cameloid salt and pepper holders crouched on tables.

Ms Kennedy started the collection because of early instruction in good manners and originality. My grandmother used to say: You must collect something. Then people will know what to give you. Now I own millions of carnels."

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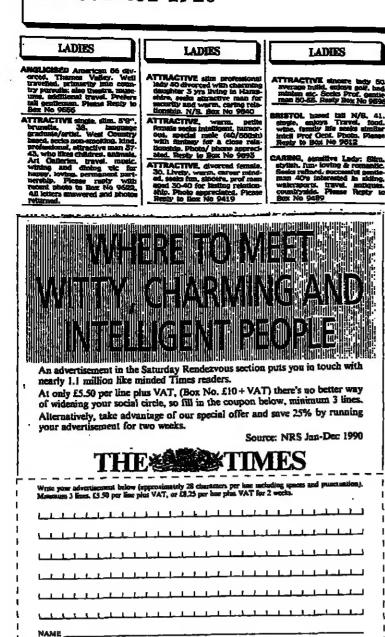
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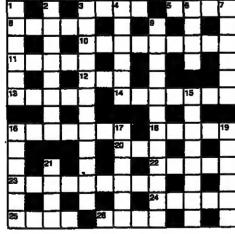
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THE TIMES

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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING

SALEROOM **AUCTIONS DIARY**

MONDAY 3RD AUGUST LONDON: LOTS ROAD, 🖎 Road, London, SWIG ORN, Tel: 971 351 7771, A: porary Famiskings, 3.00pm, 8: Antique turnit pictures, curamics and objects. 6.00pm.

TUESDAY 4TH AUGUST BISHOPS STORTFORD: SWORDERS SALEROOMS. 15 Northgate End, Sisbops Stortford, Herts, CM23 2ET. Tel:

0279 651385. Antique furniture, pictures, coronnics and collectables. 10.30. View Sot Morning & preceding. MONDAY 10TH AUGUST LONDON: LOTS ROAD, Chalses Golderies 71 Lats

Road, Loadon, SW10 ORN, Tel: 071 351 7771. A: Contemporary Furnishings, 3.00pm. B: Autique furniture, pictures, coronics and objects. 6.00pm. TUESDAY 11TH AUGUST

CANTERBURY: THE CANTERBURY AUCTION GALLERIES, 40 Station Rd West, Coaterbury, Kent, CT2 8AN. Specialist antiques 10.30am. Tel: 0227 763337. THURSDAY 13TH AUGUST LONDON: ACADEMY AUCTIONEERS, North House, Northcote Ave, London W5 3UR. Tel: 081 579 7466. General Antiques. Spot. Viewing day prior from 4 till 8pm.

FRIDAY 14TH AUGUST DRIFFIELD: DEE & ATKINSON The Exchange, E Yorks. Antique Sale. Period furniture, old & modern silver, important Archibald Thorbans. Tel: 0377 43151.

SATURDAY 15TH AUGUST BRENTWOOD. Brentwood Assertions, 45 North Road, ntwood, Essex, CM 14 4YZ. Tel: 0277-224599. Furniture auction every Monday 11cm. HARROGATE: THOMPSON'S AUCTIONEERS.

Dale Hall, Hampsthwofte, Harragate, N. Torks, HG3 2EG.
Tel: 0428-770741. Antique Victorian & Edwardian ferniture.
12.00am. Viewing 6-10 Fri. 8 Sale day.
LOWESTOFT: LOWESTOFT AUCTION ROOMS, Pinbush Rd, Industrial Estate, Lowestoft, Suffalk, NR33 7NL. Tel: 0502-531532. Office electricals & familiare. 10.00cm. MONDAY 17TH AUGUST

LONDON: LOTS ROAD Chebea Galleries 71 Lots Road, London, SW10 ORN. Tel: 071 351 7771. A: Contemporary Furnishings, 3.00pm. B: Antique furniture, pictures, ceramics and objects. 6.00pm. TUESDAY 18TH AUGUST

SCARBOROUGH. H.C. Chapman & Son, The Auction Mart, North Street, Scarborough, Yarkshire, YO 11 1DL. Tel: 0723-372624. Fax: 0723-500697. 10am - The Les Hare collection of pre-war radios, speakers & accessories SATURDAY 22ND AUGUST

SUFFOLK: SUFFOLK SALES, Half Moon House, High Street, Clare, Suffolk, CO10 8NY. Tel: 0787-277993. es & effects. 11,00cm stort. (Church St. Sc **SATURDAY 29TH AUGUST**

HARROGATE: THOMPSON'S AUCTIONEERS, Dale Hall, Hampsthwaite, Harrogate, N. Yorks. HG3 2EG. Tel: 0423-770741. Antique Victorion & Edwardian furniture 12.00am. Viewing 6-10 Fri. 8 Sale day.

TUESDAY IST SEPTEMBER LONDON: ACADEMY AUCTIONEERS Norther House, Northcote Ave, London W5 3UR. Tel: 081 579 7466. 2 DAY SALE, Fine Art & Antiques Sale. For details 0800 212849. Viewing 31st Aug 2-8pm. Sale days from 9.30am.

MONDAY 7TH SEPTEMBER LONDON: LOTS ROAD, Chelsed Galleries 71 Lats Road, London, SW 10 ORN, Tel: 071 351 7771. A. Contemporary Fernishings, 3.00pm. 8: Antique for pictures, caromics and objects. 6.00pm. MONDAY 5TH OCTOBER

PLANO SALE Phillips the Auctioneers are now go entries for the next specialised piano sale to be held on 5th October 1992. Classing date: 9th September. Steinways. Bechsteins, Basendorfer, Bluthners and all quality pianos sought. Please call Sean McClroy on 071 229 9090 or send details to 10 Sciens Road, Loadon W2 4DL

The Auctions Diary will next appear on 5th eptember, to advertise please call Zoe Host ins on 071 481 1920.



BBC1

6.30 Open University: Harvesting the Sun 6.55 Maths: Modelling Stock Control (2411173)
7.20 Bunylp, Cartoon (r) (8426531) 7.25 Charlie Challe, Animation (r) (8815463) 7.40 Playdays at the Why Bird Stop (r) (1772840)
8.00 Olympic Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider from Barcelona. Includes Athletics: The first heats of the men's 110m hurdles and the women's 400m hurdles; the second day of the heptathlon and the women's discus qualification Rowing: The finals of men's eight, coxed pairs, coxless fours and coxless quad fours and the women's single scuils and coxless quad sculls Canoeing: The men's K1 and C2 white-water slalom finals Badminton: Quarter-finals in both the singles and doubles competitions (6274482)
12.30 Country File. John Craven with the latest countryside stories, plus the dilemma of animal transport (1303956) 12.55 Weather

the dilemma of animal transport (1303956) 12.55 Weather

1.00 News (72175314) 1.05 Sign Extra: Play for Tomorrow.
Psychobiologist Colwyn Trevar explains how recent scientific research into early brain development can have a profound effect on the choices we make for our children. With signing and subtitles (r) (82225579)

(r) (82225579)

1.35 Cartoon. Animated geological tour (r) (61528802)

2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition. (Ceefax) (s) (r) (85869)

3.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (s) (r) (3260)

3.30 Film: Murder on the Orient Express (1974). An all-star cast boards the famous train in this highly enjoyable film adaptation of Agatha Christie's murder mystery. Albert Finney plays the punctilious detective Hercule Poirot. Directed by Sidney Lumet. (Ceefax) (27937) (Ceefax) (27937)

5.30 Cartoon. (Ceefax) (r) (616531)
5.45 Survivors — A New View of Us: Mystery of a Million Seals. In the last of the series, biologist Roger Gentry travels to the remote Pribilof Islands to find out why one million northern fur seals have disappeared. (Ceefax) (r) (842918)
6.15 Lifetine. Cilla Black appeals on behalf of the charity Pod (s) (836734)

6.15 Lineums. Child black appears.
(836734)
6.25 News with Chris Lowe. Weather (939260)
6.40 Songs of Praise. The open-air summer season begins by travelling to north east Scotland where the people of Fraserburgh gather on the quayside for the annual habourside blessing of the fishing fleet. (Ceefax) (s) (197173)

Desmond Lynam Introduces action from

7.15 Olympic Grandstand. Desmond Lynam introduces action from Barcelona which includes the men's 800m semi-finals; the women's 3,000m final and the close of the men's high jump competition (621647)



Quick-fire comedy: Eddie Murphy aims for laughs (8.15pm)

8.15 Film: Beverly Hills Cop (1984)

 CHOICE: Built around the premise that Eddie Murphy is such an audience puller that you could get him to recite the telephone book and still have a hit on your hands, Beverly Hills Cop outdid all its rivals at the American box-office apart from Gremlins, Ghostbusters and Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom. The plot has a bit more to offer than a phone book but not a lot. In the end it is carried almost almost entirely by Murphy's abrasive, quick-fire cornedy, shorn for this television version of its fruitier language. Murphy plays an impetuous Detroit detective making waves among the wealthy of Beverly Hills as he investigates the murder of a shady friend. Director Martin Brest supplies pace, but little style, content to let the star have his head. The film was originally intended for Etherster Stylings (Confin) (05711937).

intended for Sylvester Stallone. (Ceefax) (95211937)
9.55 News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Weather (690260)
10.15 Olympics Today. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of the day's events from Barcelone (887598)

12.00 Films Long Weekend (1977) starting John Hargreaves and Briony Behets. An unusual Australian ecological thriller. In an effort to save their failing marriage a couple decide to spend a weekend in a deserted beach area. However, the forces of nature seem to be offended by their presence and the idyllic break turns into a nightmare fight for survival. Directed by Colin Eggleston (104574) 1.35am Weather (3022834)

BBC2

6.35 Open University: Multiple Integrals in Mechanics 7.00 Picasso's Guernica 7.25 Swedish Science in the 18th century 7.50 Electromagnetic Induction 8.15 Listening in the Dark 8.40 Urban

9.05 Articles of Faith. Dr Una Kroll explains how lifestyle and states of mind can prevent people from starting to pray and suggests ways of dealing with this (r) (6537840)

9.20 This is the Day. Tony Phelan talks to Lindsay Walker about how she coped with a family crisis as she and members of the Altrincham Baptist Church join together for a time of worship

9.55 Open University: Rabbits and Chalk Grasslands 10.20 Networks and Partnerships 10.45 Outside In 11.10 CIM in the Workplace 11.35 Understanding Modern Societies (12110173) 12.00 Little People, Big Business. The history of the garden gnome (r)

(55014)

12.30 Olympic Grandstand. The line-up includes: Motorcycling: live coverage of the 500cc British Grand Prix from Donington Park, plus news of the 125cc, 250cc and sidecar races; Athletics: the finals of the harmer and the men's high jump; second round heats of the men's hurdles, the men's 400m and the women's 400m; Cycling: the men's individual road race; Canoeing: slalom finals; Yachting: the final boardsailing races; Hockey: the British women's team take on New Zealand; Tennis. action from the third round of the riseles competition (16372789)

singles competition (16372799)
7.15 Life on Earth: Life in the Trees, David Attenborough looks at how the success of humans has prung from tricks their monkey ancestors developed to cope with life in the tree tops. He has an amazing encounter with the magnificent mountain gorillas in the northern highlands of Rwanda. (Ceefax) (629289)

8.15 Olympic Grandstand. Including coverage of the 800m, the final

ent in the heptathlon, plus a roundup of the evening's athletics

9.05 The British Motorcycle Grand Prix. Murray Walker introduces highlights of today's race from Donington Park (145956)
9.40 From the Proms. Michael Berkeley introduces the concert given earlier this evening in the Albert Hall. It features two biblically inspired pieces, Handel's brael in Egypt and Alexander Goehr's new work The Death of Moses. John Eliot Gardiner conducts the English Baroque Soloists, the New London Children's Choir, the Monteverdi Choir and soloists Michael Chance (counter-tenor) and Nigel Robson (baritone) (140043)



Temptress: James Mason is obsessed by Sue Lyon (11.30pm)

11.30 Moviedrome. Alex Cox introduces Lolita (1962, b/w)

 CHOICE: Vladimir Nabokov's black comedy of a middle-aged professor and his infatuation for a nymphet comes vibrantly to the screen, helped by a raft of rich performances and assured direction from Stanley Kubrick. It was a tricky novel to film, mainly because Nabokov is a literary rather than a cinematic writer, but time and again Kubrick creates cinema where none exists on the page. The practical difficulty was getting past the censor a story involving the seduction of a 12-year-old. It may have helped that Sue Lyon's Lolita is a little older than Nabokov's and James Mason's Humbert Humbert a few years younger. Mason's fine study of pathetic desperation is offset by a madcap contribution from Peter Sellers, while Shelley Winters as Lolita's mother goes to the edge of parody without toppling over. (Ceefax) (80797024). Ends at 2.05am

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ITV

5.00 TV-am (4861686) 9.25 Film: King of the Grizzlies (1969). Concluding the Disney tale filmed in the Canadian Rockies, of a giant bear's free-roaming spiri and his adventures with a Cree Indian (8601640)

10.20 The Littlest Hobo. Canine adventures (6908043) 10.45 Link. Sian Vasey looks at the problems that face disabled couples who want to adopt a child. (Oracle) (6677956) 11.00 Morning Worship from the Church of St George the Martyr,

Southwark, London (99550)

12.00 Witness. The first of four religious documentaries. The story of Sylvia Wright, who gave up her job as a senior lecturer in nursing ten years ago to found a 100-bed hospital in one of the most deprived parts of India (98260)

12.30 The Entertainers. Bob Monkhouse talks to Angela Rippon about his life and career (48753)

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (63710043) 1.10 LWT News and weather (72166666) 1.15 Film: A Boy Named Chartie Brown (1969). Superior cartoon comedy with the Peanuts characters created by Charles Schulz. Our

put-upon hero fears the worst when he enters a spelling competition. Directed by Bill Melendez (316463) 2.45 Lineker and Thorne — Bast Mates. A look behind the scenes at two of Britain's most popular sportsmen, Gary Lineker and Willie Thorne. They became firm friends 15 years ago when they met in

Wille's snooker dub (952734)
3.15 Makita Football Championships. Ian St John introduces live coverage of the pre-season four-team knockout tournament. The losers of yesterday's matches will contest a third-place play-off before the winners clash for the trophy (112869)

5.15 The A-Team. American cult series starring George Pennard and Mr. T (r) (636579)

6.15 Cartoon Time (940376) 6.30 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (279685) 6.35 LWT News

6.40 Annie Across America. Anne Gregg anives in New York via Ellis Island on her guest to discover Christianity in modern America.

(Oracle) (122869)
7.15 The Richard and Judy Show. Another live show with husband and wife team Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. The guests are the celebrated out-of-work actress Antonia de Sancha and, via satellite, Tom Cruise (858579)

satefilte, Tom Cruise (858579)
7.45 Watching. The first in a two-part episode of Jim Hitchmough's cornedy about a mismatched pair of bird-watchers staming Emma Way and Paul Bown. Malcolm, now a married man, meets up with Brenda again on a bird-watching weekend (r). (Oracle) (840550)
8.15 Second Thoughts. Jan Etherington and Gavin Petrie's romantic cornedy about second time love staming James Bolam and Lynda Bellingham. Bill fives to rue the day he wished Faith was more spontaneous (r). (Oracle) (s) (121937)
8.45 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (368598)
9.05 Columbo: Sex and the Married Detective. More dastardly deeds for the dishevelled detective to unravel. (Oracle) (s) (73077579)

9.15 Columbo: Sex and the Married Detective. More distarry deeds for the dishevelled detective to unravel. (Oracle) (s) (73077579)
 10.45 TV Squash. BBC1 is the victim in this week's satirical comedy series that takes an irreverent look at television. The guests are Tessa Sanderson, Tony Blackburn and Patrick Moore (100444)
 11.15 Cue the Music with Hothouse Flowers in concert in Dublin (1982)

12.15am The ITV Chart Show (s) (r) (5414870)
1.25 Film: Black Sunday (1977). Mechanical adaptation of Thomas (Silence of the Lambs) Harris's story of two terrorists who plan to hijack an airship and blow up the Superbowl. Starring Robert Shaw and Bruce Dem. Directed by John Frankenheimer (84996951)

4.05 Night Heat. Canadian police drama series (1686390) 5.05 Soap. More madness and mayhem from the Tates and the Campbells (r) (4030086)
5.30 ITN Morning News (70715). Ends at 6.00



Shabby dresser, polished detective: Peter Falk (9.05pm)

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (30482) 7.00 Take 5 (74127) 7.30 Willo the Wisp (r) (2631717) 7.35 Sharkey and George (3017802) 8.05 Pro Stars. Cartoon (6516598) 8.30 Kelly. Adventures of a police dog (25314) 9.00 Spacecats (7518802)

10.00 Talking Liberties with critic Frank Kermode (r) (9213918)
10.00 Talking Liberties with critic Frank Kermode (r) (9213918)
10.45 Dennis. Animation (r) (6675598) 11.00 Owl TV (r). (Teletext) (6192) 11.30 Flipper (7821) 12.00 Little House on the Prairie. The trials and tribulations of a close-knrt Karsas Plains family (25802) 1.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Underwater adventures (24550)

adventures (34550)

2.00 Korup — an African Rainforest. The wildlife of a Cameroon

2.00 Korup — an Amon Residence. The Vision of the American rainforest (r) (78579)
3.00 Film: Air Force (1943, b/w). A flag-waving tribute to the American Air Force during the second world war, focusing on the crew of a 8-17 Flying Fortress who see action at Pearl Harbor. Starring John Garfield and Gig Young. Directed by Howard Hawks (64611238)
5.35 Mover and healther (9609111)

5.25 News and weather (9699111)
5.30 American Chronides. Richard Dreyfuss narrates the last in the series of offbeat documentaries from David Lynch and Mark Frost, a tale of the would-be warriors who fire weapons and dress in

fatigues and a profile of the boxer George Foreman (s) (82) 5.00 Bush Tucker Man. The further adventures of Les Hiddins in northem Australia (95)

6.30 The Cosby Show. American domestic comedy. (Teletext) (47) 7.00 Invisible Enemies: Will We Ever Learn?

• CHOICE: Dr Norman Swan's thought-stirring series on the relationship between history, destiny and disease concludes by pulling together themes from previous programmes and suggesting that the roots of epidemics, from drugs to heart failure, may be more social than medical. Sometimes Swan's argument becomes too simplistic, as when he links the incidence of lung cancer and strokes to the persuasive advertising of the tobacco and food industries. But he usefully airs the debate on how to deal with drug abuse by contrasting hard-line approaches in New York with liberal initiatives on Merseyside. Swan also shows how the Aids epidemic of the 1980s has almost uncanny parallels with the spread of syphilis in Naples at the end of the 15th century. Unfortunately no one seems to have learned the lessons. (Teletext) (s) (9395)

(s) (9395) 8.00 Europe Express. Includes a visit to Europe's longest brothel (685555)



Tragic irony: Marilyn Monroe acts in her last film (8.35pm)

for the first time, these rushes reveal Marilyn as trim, radiant, acting
as well as ever and showing no hint of the tortured soul who was
only weeks away from a fatal overdose (361482)
9.30 Go Fishing. John Wilson returns to Manitoba to catch the ugly

channel catfish of the Red River (26531)

10.00 Film: Miles From Home (1988). Intriguing, out-of-the-rut drama starring Richard Gere and Kevin Anderson as brothers who embark on a crime spree that makes them folk heroes. Directed by Gary Sinise. (Teletext) (s) (7208) 12.00 Extreme East, Laszlo Kistamas presents the east European music

magazine (77628)

12.30am Film: La Peau Douce (1964, b/w) starring Jean Desailly and Prançoise Dorléac. Subtle, unsentimental tale of a married professor's affair with an air hostess. Directed by François Truffaut. In French with English subtitles (32831222). Ends at **2.40**.

SATELLITE

Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Hour of Power (70024) 7.00 Fun Factory (6932032) 11.30 The World Tomorrow (60289) 12.00 Lost in Space (72734) 1.00pm Chopper Squad (81432) 2.00 Hart to Hart (92173) 3.00 Eight is Enough (84005) 4.00 Hotel (96840) 5.00 Al American Wresting (7482) 6.00 Growing Pairs (5753) 6.30 The Simpsons (6005) 7.00 21 Jump Street (39043) 8.00 Evening in Byzantium' Two-pair mini senes (26579) 10.00 Falcon Cress (38314) 11.00 Entertainment Tomort (49579) 12.00 Sylvetianoright (49579) 12.00 Skytex

^SKY NEWS

(1905) 10.30 Those Were The Days (92840)
11.30 Travel Destinations (69376) 12.30 pm enter a video game competition (42095)
2.00 pm Fetal Judgment (1988): Tom Conti 2.00pm Fatal Audgment (1988): Tom Conti-defends a nurse (1869)
3.33 Evil Under the Son (1981): Agatha Christie whodunt (S0289)
6.00 White Human; Black Heart (1990): Drama based on Peter Viertel's book about John Huston's filming of The African Queen (48178956)
7.55 Genesis: Opening Niight: The group's We Can't Dance world tour (S84032)
8.30 Genesis — Live from Knebworth (23333550)
11.10 Deventown (1990): A white and a black policeman become partners (305579) Financial Times Business Weelby (352/6) 1.30 Target (85736) 2.30 Rowing Report (50376) 3.30 Our World (39859) 4.30 Those Were The Days (2802) 5.00 Live at Five (52289) 6.30 Roving Report (79395) 7.36 Financial Times Business Weeldy (25005) 8.30 Target (93821) 10.30 Roving Report (93579) 11.30 ABC News (81901) 12.30 am Financial Times Business Weeldy (3590) 1.30 ABC News (94925) 2.30 Target (51226) 3.30 Travel Destinations (65491) 4.30 Target (74086) 5.30 Beyond 2000 (54311)

SKY MOVIES+ Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satelli

wcase (65802) SKY NEWS
B.00 Up River (1990: Ponser left Corey averages his wife's murder (16753)
10.00 the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
News on the hour.

5.00am Sunrise (4832996) 9.30 Dayline has a car accident (46482)

• Via the Astra and Marcopoles selectives 6.30em; Fishing the West (48976) 7.00 Motor Cycling: British Grand Prix Preview (90227) 9.80 Superchamps (84192) 9.30 W8F Body Stars (12465) 10.00 WWF Wrestling (25734) 11.30 Motor Cycling: British Grand Prix (4484579) 5.00pm Criciset Yorkshire v Lancashire (488444) 8.00 Indy Car Grand Prix (42531) 10.00 Motor Cycling: British Grand Prix (30208) 12.00-2.00em Indy Car Grand Prix (81992)

EUROSPORT

(67647) 11.00 Olympia Club (46869) 11.30 News (53208) 12.00 Bosing (16628) 2.00am Olympia Club (17593) 2.30 News (36628) 3.00 Rootball (21845) 5.00 Olympic Marring (96864) 5.30 News (43609) SCREENSPORT

learns that she is adopted (82267314) 12.05pm Brother Sun, Sister Moon (1972): Blook of Francis of Assisi 2.15 She (1965): Ursula Andress stars as the immortal queen (721531) 4.15 An Americani in Paris (1951): Musical

4.15 An Arrenteini in Peris (1951): Musical starting Gene Kelly (626647)
6.15 On the Buses (1971): Television consely spon-off (6478482)
7.40 Xposarre — The Real Guide to Summer: Sky's film preview (662531)
8.55 Glory (1989): Arrent-ican cut wer segal starming Matthew Broderick (12786821)
18.10 The Coordort of Strangers (1990). Christopher Walken stalls Natasha Richardson and Rupert Everett in Venice (518821)
12.00 A Show of Force (1990): Political trailer starring Arm Vring (664406) thriller starring Amy hving (664405)
1.40am Mof Better Blues (1990); Denzel
Washington as a jözz trumpeter (26739796)
2.90 Fame (1980); There Cara stars as a
chama student (17227593). Ends at 6.00 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

black policeman become partners (305579) 12.50em Bad Influence (1990): James

14.304m lada immuerco (1990); immis-Spader befinends Rob Lowe (177680) 2.30 Fast Getaway (1991); Martial arts thriller stamma Cymhia Robrock (79970) 4.00 Nightomare (1991) Victoria Principal's daughter is kidnapped (10512). Ends'at 5.30

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satalites
 6.15am All Quiet on the Viestern Front
 (1930, b/w): German teenages voluniter to
 ight in the first world war (397111)
 8.15 Come Back, Little Shebe (1952, b/w):

Domestic drama (469289) 10.15 Princess Kate (1988): A teenager

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Starring Tony Curtis and lanet Leigh (2598) 6.00 Here's Boomer (1531) 6.30 Car 54, Where Are You? (5111) 7.00 The New Three Stooges (3463) 7.30 in Living Color (1395)

ANGLIA Back (53) BORDER

Via the Astra satellite
 6.00am Olympic Club (34734) 6.30 Olympic
 Morning (33444) 7.00 Football (89111) 7.30
 Cycling (4293579) 8.15 Rowing (808289)
 16.15 Cycling (9502289) 11.00 Athletos (84666) 12.00 Cycling (3090550) 12.ASpan News (53646314) 1.00 Tennis (8419598)
 4.30 News (9598) 5.00 Diving (2192) 6.00
 Pootball (65482) 8.00 Weightifring (9869)
 8.30 Athletics (60753) 9.30 Basisteball (67547) 1.100 Olympia Club (46869) 11.30

 Via the Astra satellite
 6.08am Rallycross (39050) 7.00 (Silette
World Sports Special (92685) 7.30 Volvo
PGA Tour (95976) 8.30 PtA Truck Rading
(30173) 9.30 Top Rank Bosing (68050)
11.00 Snooker Classes (93685) 1.00pm
Volvo PGA European Tour (761802) 4.00 Go
 — Motorsport (41314) 5.00 Carnel Trophy
(5666) 6.00 NHRA Drag Rading 1992 (9397)
6.30 Womer's Volleybal (18555) 7.30 Revs
(3173) 8.00 Snooker Classics (40173) 10.00
Volvo PGA European Tour (69200) 11.00
Volvo PGA European Tour (69200) 11.00
Volvo PGA European Tour (92005) 12.00 Salling
(48154) 12.30-1.00am Enduro World
Champonship (17796)

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1.00 Volvo PGA European Tour (92005) 12.00 Salling
(48154) 12.30-1.00am Enduro World

Champonship (17796)

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1.00 Volvo PGA European Tour (92005) 12.00 Salling
(48154) 12.30-1.00am Enduro World

Champonship (17796)

1.00 PGA European Tour (92005) 12.00 Salling
(48154) 12.30-1.00am Enduro World

Champonship (17796) LIFESTYLE

 Via the Astra satellite
 12.00 Rambo (97666) 12.30pm Spiral Zone 12.00 Nation (\$1000) is 3Nyon agrid cure (16289) 1.90 White Shadow (8463531) 1.55 Power His USA (6762550) 2.50 Spain Spain International Cultime (6865647) 3.05 Focus Triburational Cubbine (6855647) 3.23 Spain Spain International Cubbine (6855647) 3.05 Focus on Britain (9338424) 3.30 Basic Training (2821) 4.00 American (36meshows (36482) 5.00 Mary (1227) 5.30 Fashrun Rife (1192) 6.00 Selv-a-Vision (6477988) 10.00 Juliebox Music Videos (2225668) 2.00-3.00mr Last Juliebox Dance (80252)

CNN INTERNATIONAL Via the Astra satellite
 Twenty-four hour news bulletins

PM Stereo. 4.00am Barbara Sturgeon 7.00 Don Madean 9.05 John Sechs presents Much More Music 12.00-7.00pm The Virtage Years. Desmond Carmigton with Radio 2 All-Time Greats, 2.00pm Berry Green; 3.00 Alan Del with Sounds Easy, 4.00 Serenade in Brass, 4.00 Sing Something Simple; 5.00 Charlie Chester. Sunday Soapbox 7.00 Richard Baker: Metodies for You 8.36 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 Alan Keth with Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme: Jolson — A Reassessment 12.05am Mark Wynter (r) 1.00-4.00 Charles Nove with Night Ride

Reassessment 12.05am Mark Wynter (r) 1.00-4.00 Charles Nove with Night Ride
RAD10 5

Reas and sport on the hour until 2.00pm.
Reas and sport on the hour until 2.00pm.
Reas and sport on the hour until 2.00pm.
Reas Ring: 12.30pm. Caron Kesting: 2.30 Terry Wogart, 4.30 John Invertale. Today's main events are: 6.50am-18.00 Rowing: 7.00am-12.30pm.; 8.00 4.30 John Invertale. Today's main events are: 6.50am-18.00 Rowing: 7.00am-12.30pm.; 3.00-4.30 John Gruestian; 7.30am-1.130pm.
1.30pm.4.00 Driving: 9.00am-1.00pm. Shooting: 8.00am-8.30pm. Caronerg: 9.00am-1.130, 1.30pm.4.00 Driving: 9.00am-1.00am, 4.00-4.00 Badmenton: 9.00am-8.30pm.
Athlerics, 12.00-5.00pm Yachting: 3.00pm-8.30 Hockey 4.30-6.00 New Zestand v Great Britain; 3.30pm.9.43 Judo. Other sport includes Motor Cycling: British Grand Prix 10.00 Open University: Bodin and Soveregginty 10.20 Social Socia

Smith 11.45 Maths Mamma and Maning, 12.10-12.30am Sounds Technical

All times in BST. 4.30am World Business Review 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and Press Review in German 5.00

German Features 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe This Weeleged 5.59 Weather 6.00 News 6.30 Londres Mathn 6.59 Weather 7.00 News 7.09 News About Britain 7.15 Letter from America 7.30 Jazz for the Aşlang 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 From Our Own Correspondent 8.50 White On . 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Farth 9.15 Classics with Kay 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Review 10.15 Seeing Stars 10.30 Folk in Britain 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.01 Scence in Action 11.30 Londres Mith 11.45 Mittaggrespacin Middley Newsdesk 12.30pm Pay of the Week: Top Gris 2.00 Newshour 3.00 News 3.01 Shelley 3.30 Ampting Goes 4.00 News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 4.40 German Features 5.00 World and British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soft 6.14 Club field 6.29 News 6.30 News and German 11.45 Tompint 9.00 News 9.09 Ompic Sportsworld 7. 3: Art of Britain 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.09 News 9.09 Ompic Sportsworld 7. 3: Art of Britain 10.00 Newshour 11.40 News 11.00 News 9.09 Ompic Sportsworld 7. 3: Art of Britain 10.00 News 11.45 Sports Roundup Midnight News 2.20sam World Business Review 12.15 Classas with Kay 1.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Composer of the Mornth: Frederic Chopin 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup

VARIATIONS

CENTHAL
As London except: 10.20em-10.45 Heidi
(6908043) 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time
(1398024) 1.10 The Makita Footbat Championships (40515735) 5.15 Candid Camera
Classics (636579) 6.15-6.30 Cartoon Time
(940376) 11.15 Dangerous: Women
(706566) 12.10am First A French Mistress
(James Robertson Justice, Cecil Parker, Ian

GRANADA

GRANADA
As London secept: 10.20am-10.45 Heidi
(5908043) 12.25-1.80 Young Up Front
(52.40821) 1.10 The River Thames
(52.219918) 1.40 Challenges Trophy
(5520376) 2.40 Film: The Biggest Bank
Robbery (59938997) 4.35 Matlock
(3736821) 5.30-6.30 Coronation Street
(5192) 11.15 Prisoner: Cell Block H
(998821) 12.15am Quiz Night (92.52244)
12.40 The Irish Game (9995845) 1.40 Film:
The Utile Foxes (73073929) 3.50 The IV
Chart Show (32.65390) 4.40 Phenomena
(93388715) 4.50-5.30 Johfnoder (7460080)

HTV WEST As London secapt: 12.30pm-1.00 Ferming Wales (1398024) 1.10 Press Your Luck (82219918) 1.40 Kraft Tour Terms (2872753) 2.15 Wilderness (759869) 3.15 Wrestling (1307395) 3.55-6.30 Film: Runny Lady (48567531)

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 1.10pm-1.40 Coun-

Film: Nicholas and Alexandra (94703647) 5.30 House Style (40) 6.00-6.30 Tell the TYNE TEES TYME TEES

As London except: 12.25pm-1.00 The Intruders (1696289) 1.10 The Makta Football Tournament (40515735) 3.15 Cartoon Time (5731821) 3.30-6.30 Highway to Heaven (51192) 11.15 Prisoner: Cee Block H (998821) -12.15am Quiz Night (31067) 12.45 The hish Game (546609) 1.45 Pilm: The Little Foxes (53972357) 3.50 The ITV Chart Show (8502715) 4.45 Phenomena (79357086) 4.53-5.30 Jobimder (1550609)

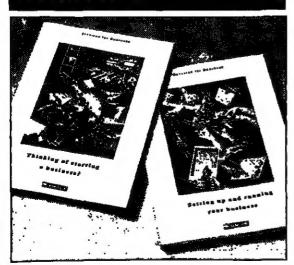
YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am-10.45 Film: A Tale of Two Cides (4924956) 12.25pm Nawrang (1605937) 12.50-1.00 Calendar

Banner) 895512) 2.00 The RTV Chart Show in Love (59540937) 3.00 Off the Hook (72351:4) 2.55 Cue the Music (965509) (8956) 2.30 Film: Satan Never Sleeps 2.55 Chequered Flag (20500593) 4.25-5.30 (708173) 6.00-6.30 The Mountain (8051735) 5.15 Carloon Time (5731821) 5.30-6.30 The Ultimate Show (53) 11.15 Highway to Heaven Stumman (51192) 11.20 Rim. Massacre in Carloon Time Hook (72351:4) 5.30-6.30 The Ultimate Show (53) 11.15 Highway to Heaven Stumman (51192) 11.20 Rim. Massacre in Carloon Time Hook (72351:4) 5.30-6.30 The Ultimate Show (53) 11.15 Highway to Heaven (51192) 11.20 Rim. Massacre in Carloon Time Hook (72351:4) 5.30-6.30 The Ultimate Show (53) 11.15 Highway to Heaven (50192) 11.10 The Markita Football (72351:4) 5.15 Carloon Time Hook (72351

SAC

S4C
Starts: 6.00am Trars World Sport (30482)
7.00 Take 5 (74127) 7.30 Willio the Wisp (2631717) 7.35 Sharkey and George (3017802) 8.05 Pro Stars (6516598) 8.30 Kelly (25314) 9.00 Spaceast (7518802) 9.30 Australian Rules Football (90869) 10.30 Oedfe'r Bore (48918) 11.30 Owt 17 (7821) 12.00 Little House on the Praine (25802) 1.90 Kingdom of the Plams (34550) 2.00 King. Big Parade of Comedy (66429579) 8.00 Film: Big Parade of Comedy (66429579) 8.00 Rim: Give My Repards To Broadway (Charles Wenninger, Dan Dailey) (93043734) 6.35 Europe Express (108463) 7.05 News (157024) 7.10 Sarth Ar Y Sul (778531) 7.25 Val (4850260) 8.40 Hel Straeon (941258) 9.10 Cyngerdd O'r Esteddiod (5875482) 10.20 Ar Derlyn Dydd (574043) 10.25 Rim: Comfort and Joy (881 Paterson, Eleanor Comfort and Joy (Bill Paterson, Eleanor David (699260) 12.20mm A Nice Day in the Country (8393203) 12.30 Film: La Peau Douce (32831222) 2.40 Close

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FM Storeo and MW. 4.00am Neale James ("Ne only until 6.00am) 7.00 Gary Davies 9.30 Dave Lee Trauls 12.30pm Pick of the Pops Top 20 charts of 1967, 1978 and 1987 2.30 Orns Evers presents Too Much Grany 4.00 The Complete UK Top 40 7.00 Pete Tong's Essential Selection 8.00 Genesis Live from Knebworth Park: The last might of their Wie Can't Dance world four 10.30 Gary Davies (FM only after 12.00) 1.00-4.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only)

Altondon except 12.25pm Countywide (1605937) 12.50-1.00 Anglia News (6044376) 1.10-3.15 Film: Arabesque (43553840) S.15 Cartoon Time (5731821) S.30 Disosaus (40) 6.90-6.30 No Turning

BORDER
As London escept: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time (1398024) 1.10 Film: Sea Pary (59559685) 2.55 Animal Country (5633753) 3.25 Film: Carry on Behind (26785227) 5.00 Socsport (9208) 6.00-6.30 Dogs with Dumbar (53) 11.35 Family Theatre (998821) 12.15 sam Outz Night (8255244) 12.40 The hish Game (Munster football final – Kerry v Clare) (9995845) 1.40 Film: The Utide Foxes (Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Dan Duryes) (73073929) 3.50 The ITV Chart Show (3265390) 4.40 Pinenomena (79358715) 4.50-5.30 Jobfinder (7460086)

CENTRAL

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 TSW Farming Week (1398024) 1.10 Film: Doctor RADIO 3

Op 84); Magnard (Sonata in A, Op 20)
7.30 Proms 1992; Live from the Albert Hail, London. New London Children's Choir; Mortteverdi Choir and Instrumentalists; English Baroque Solosts under John Eliot Gardiner perform Handel (Israel in Egypt, Part I—Exodus). 8.10 Delying Death. Paul Driver John at the

Ormandy) 12.00 Sounds Like Bach? The

insemble) 1.00 News 1.05 BBC Scottish SO under Jerzy Maksymiuk performs
Tchaikovsky (Fantasy Overture, Romeo and Juliet); Chopin
(Piano Concerto No 2 in F
minor); Mussorgsky, orch Ravel (Pictures at an

Silhouettes); Rimsky-Korsakov (Symphonic Surte, Shoharasada) // 6.00 Towards Bach: Johann Adam Reindren, John Scott, on the

COMPILED BY SUSAN THOMSON AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE '...

Crust show (3265390) 4.40 Phenomen (79358715) 4.50-5.30 Jobfinder (7460096

TVS

Southman (51192) 11.20 Rim. Massacre in Rome (515869) 1.15 Aitred Hitchcock Presents (20951) 1.45 Lafter Hours (29222) 2.15 The ITV Chart Show (527574) 3.15 Rim: Blondie Knows Best* (9384883) 4.30-5.30 Jobfinder (90628) As Leadon except: 12.30pm TVS News (60469956) followed by Heldi (1397395) 1.10 The Wonderful World of Disney (6824289) 2.05 Carloon (95419579) 2.10

6.55am Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Glazunov
(Spring, Op 34); Elgar
(Introduction and Allegro);
Nielsen (Symphony No 2, The
Four Temperaments)
x 30 Menys

Four Temperaments)
8.30 News
8.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Schumann (In der Nacht, Op
12 No 5, Fantasiestücke);
Brahms (String Sextet No 2 in
G, Op 36); Debussy (Gigues,
Images) 9.00 News
9.05 Brian Kay's Sundary
Morning: Music by Chabrier,
Strauss, Rimsky-Korsakov,
Mendelssohn and Corelli. This
week's Listeners' Requests
features music by Johann
Strauss, son, and Ireland. 9.45
Composer of the Week

Composer of the Week preview; Donizetti; 10.18 Symphony of the Week; Borodin (Symphony No 3 in A minor: USSR 50 under Yevgeny Svetlanov); 10.38
Artist of the Week: the cellist
Rohan de Saram plays Vivaldi
(Sonata In C minor, Op 2 No
7: with Sahartons Accounts 7: with Salvatore Accardo, 7: with salvaure Accarus, violin, Bruno Canino, harpsichord); Respighi (Roman Festivals: Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene

second of six programmes exploring the authorship of music attributed to J.S. Bach 12.35pm Archduke Rudolph of Austria (Trio for clarinet, plano and cello: Nash

Ravel (Pxctures at an Exhibition)

2.30 Eder Quartet: Bartók (String Quartet No 2); Beethoven (String Quartet in E flat, Op 74, Harp). 3.30 Interval reading. 3.35 Dvořák (String Quartet in A flat, Op 105)

4.10 Royal Scottish Orchestra under Neeme Jani performs Arensky (Suite No 2, Silhouettes); Rumsky-Korsakov (Symbonic Surte.

organ of St Peter Mancroft, Norwich, plays Reincken (Famtasia on "Was kann urs kommen an für Not"); Bach (Chorale Prelude, An Wasser-flüssen Babylon, BWV 653b); Reincken (Fantasia on "An Wasserflüssen Babylon") (r) Wasserflüssen Babylon'') (r) 6.40 French Cello Sonatas: Bernard Gregor-Smith, cello, Yolande Wrigley, piano, perform D'Indy (Sonata in D, Op 84); Magnard (Sonata in

Exoolusi, 8.10 Denying Dearn.
Paul Driver looks at the
genesis of Alexander Goehu's
new work, The Death of
Moses, 9.30 Alexander Goeht
'(The Death of Moses)
Sunday Play Summer
Season: The Surprise
Symptomy

Symphony CHOICE: This is far and away the best serial murder whodunit since Agatha Christie's Ten Little Indians which it improves on because of the ingenuity of its structure, the blackness of its humour, and the opening out of its arms to embrace those music-lovers who also like a bit of action. We should wish Guy Meredith's play a fair following wind as it sails for this year's Prix Italia. Norman Rodway (clarinet) and Imelda Staurton (violin) are the sole survivors of a touring orchestra that shrinks down to a this affice a nur of dearlis he a duo after a run of deaths by

unnatural causes (r)
10.30 Revolutionary Studies:
Sarah Rothenberg plays a 13. Fifth of Six tales of North Africa by Vaughan Purvis (s) 5.00 Down Your Way: Margaret Howard travels along the Cotswold Way from Chipping Campden to Bath 5.40 Smith in Shining Armour: Tilting at Windmills. Phil Smith champions the cause of decency 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather Sarah Rothenberg plays a programme of Russlan plano music. Alexandr Mosolov Conata No 4, Op 11); Nikolal Conata No 4, Op 11); Nikolal Roslavets (Three Compositions Sonata No 5); Elena Pirsova (Sonata, Op 35); Mosolov (Sonata No 5, Op 12)

11.40 La Procession Noctume: Loire Philharmonic Orchestra under Pierre Davaux performs Henri Rabaud's symphonic poem 12.00-12.05am News

RADIO 4 5.00 Six O'Clock News 6.15 The Village (*)
6.30 Europhile (*)
7.00 Your Place or Mine:
Following David Duke
CHOICE: Duke, a favourite son of Louisiana whites, has

not wom his Ku Klux Klan

not worm in the state of the st

blacks, anti-senitism, and a fondness for Nacis. There is a serious hole at the heart of

senous from at the real of this programme; no-one challenges him to deny the imputations made against him. He is allowed to get

him. He is allowed to get away with such statements as: "I am sustained by Christianity and an abiding love of my heritage". and "Right doesn't win every battle — but it triumphs in the end. " Right? Or the far right? (s) 7.30 A Good Read: Edward Blishen Invites It? Lothbard and

Invites Liz Lochhead and Richard Curtis to talk about

four paperbacks (s) (r)
8.00 Punters (r)
8.30 Reading Aloud: Niali. Sean
O'Casey's journal chronides
hts grief over the death of his

son, Nial, who died of leukaemia before his 21st birthday. Read by Denys Hawthorne (s) 9.00 Natural History Programme

9.30 Special Assignment (r) 9.59 Weather 10.00 News

Weather 10.00 News
10.15 Posters of Monthnatre:
Anistide Bruant. Last of four
plays by John Peacock based
on characters from Toulouse-Laurec's posters (s) (r)
11.00 The Board Game (r)
11.30 Seeds of Faith: The first m

series of programmes which explores personal faith. The

announces the winners of the Radio Nature Reporter

Burford, Oxon (s) 6.55
Weather 7.00 News 7.10
Sunday Papers 7.15 On Your
Farm: Robert Forster joins
Andrew Logan in Fife 7.40
Sunday 7.55 Weather 8.00
News 8.10 Sunday Papers
8.50 Lord Ancher of Sandwell
speaks for the Week's Good
Cause about Anti-Slavery
International 8.55 Weather
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America (r)
9.30 Moming Service from
Wesley Methodist Church,
Plymouth
10.15 The Archers: Omnibus (s)
11.15 News Stand (s)
11.30 Pick of the Week (s) (r)
12.15pm Desert Island Discs: The
playwright Alan Bleasdale (s)
(r) 12.55 Weather
1.00 News; The World This
Weekend 1.55 Shipping
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time:
A postbag edition (s)

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping 6.00 News, incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Prelude (s)

6.30 News; Morning Has Broken, incl Bells on Sunday from St John the Baptist, Burlord, Oxon (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10

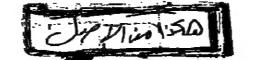
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time A postbag edition (s) 2.30 Sunday Playhouse: Blood and ice. Liz Lochhead's tale of the creation of Frankenstein, to mark the bicentenary of Shelley's birth this month. It 1816, Mary Wollstonecraft eloped with her lover Percy Shelley to Lake Geneva and with their dose neighbour

Lord Byron, they began to write ghostly stories (s) (r)
4.00 News; Darran, Darran, Darran the Communist Party Man: Andy Croft assesses the significance of the now disbanded British Communist and to now the significance of the now disbanded British Communist and to not the now the north the north than the statements. party to poets, dramatists and novelists (s) (r)
4.47 Dust Devils: Alley Number
13. Fifth of stx tales of North

Day, The late evening office of Compline (s) (r) 12.89-12.43am News, incl 12.20 Westher 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

Ven George Austin, Archdeacon of York (s) 11.45 Before the Ending of the

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053/642/285m;1089kHz/275m;RM-97.5-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693/kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.



BBC1

6.35 Open University Halogens and Noble Gases (5028623) 7.00 Maths Shrinking Polygons (5905536) 7.25 News and weather (8458130)

7.30 Tales of a Wise King and the Devil: More Solomon and the Devil. Cartoon based on the fables of King Solomon (r) (8136307)
7.35 Hallo Spencer. Puppet fun (r) (3076555)
8.00 Olympic Grandstand and Racing from Goodwood. Steve Rider

and Desmond Lynam introduce the Olympic action from Barcelona. The line-up is. Athletics: the first heats of the men's 400m and women's 400m; Rowing: the finals of the men's coxless pairs, coxed fours, single sculls, double sculls; and the finals of the vromen's coxless pairs, coxless fours, double sculls; Cangeing: the men's C1 and women's K1 white-water finals. Plus highlights of men's C1 and women's K1 Write-Water thats. Plus highlights of last night's men's individual all-round gymnastics final, news of the latest shooting medallists and qualifiers for the last 16 of the men's table tennis singles. Racing: Julian Wilson introduces live coverage of the Vodapage Maiden Stakes (2.00), Vodac Chesterfield Cup (2.30) and the Vodafone Nassau Stakes (3.10) (661352)

4.45 News and weather (9061401)
4.55 Regional news and weather (4341604)
5.00 Olympic Grandstand. Further coverage of the events in Barcelona. Athletics: the second heats and semi-finals of the men's 200m; the semi-final of the vomen's 800m; the semi-finals and finals of the men's 100m and women's 100m; the women's massither and the final of the women's Lawlin Investment by 155 see marathon and the final of the women's javelin. Introduced by Steve Rider and Desmond Lynam (36795807)



Spending power: Richard Pryor is heir to a fortune (8.10pm)

8.10 Film: Brewster's Millions (1985) Richard Pryor and John Candy star in this manic comedy about a loser who inherits \$300 million However, to daim his fortune he must spend \$30 million in 30 days, without giving any away or acquiring any possessions. Directed by Walter Hill. (Ceefax) (95254642)

9.45 News with Michael Buerk: (Ceetax) (9525-3542)
9.45 News with Michael Buerk: (Ceetax) Sport and weather (199739)
10.05 Olympics Today Desmond Lynam presents the best of the evening's action, with a round-up of the day's track and field events. Gymnastics: the women's apparatus finals: the asymmetrical bars, floor, beam and vault; Hockey: highlights of Great Britain's fourth match in Group A of the men's competition. against Argentina Judo: the men's and women's half-lightweigh finals. Plus the quarter-finals of the football competition and the middle-heavy-weight weightlifting final (633604) 12.00 Film: Swamp Thing (1982) Louis Jourdan and Adrienne Barbeau

star in this spoof horror film about a scientist forced to hide in the bayou after mistal enly turning filmself into a slimy green creature. Directed by Wes Craven (54289)

1.30am Weather (8377181)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

The numbers now appearing heis to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode in numbers, which allow you to programme your order recorder instandy with a VideoPlusCode for the programme, you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlusCode for the programme, you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlusCode for the programme, and wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 121204 (calls charged at 45p per minute peat, 36p off-peak) or write to VideoPlus+, VTNL tag, 77 Fulriam Palace Poad, Landon W6 3th VideoPlus+(IM), Pluscode (IM) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Genstar Marketing Ltd.

BBC2

6.40 Open University: Are Four Colours Sufficient? (5018246) 7.05
Maths: Modelling Stock Control (5902449) 7.30 Geology: From
Swamps to Coal (3075826) 7.55 Images: The Crab Nebula
(1799517) 8.20 The Pine Beauty (8810739) 8.45 CIM in the
Workplace (4895994) 9.10 Race, Education and Society (7570642)
9.35 Customer Service (9684197) 10.00 (II Tempio Malatestiano
(1573221) 40.25 Fine Local Modelland (20100899) 40.50 9.35 Customer Service (9684197) 10.00 iii Tempio Malatestano (2522371) 10.25 King Lear: Workshop (69108888) 10.50 Problems with lons (5875178) 11.15 Beyond Fatnine (1678081) 11.40 Patterns of Diversity (5460888) 12.05 Swedish Science in the 18th Century (1621975) 12.30 Learning from the Box (1334826) 12.55 Industrial Democracy (4026352) 1.20 Markets and Hierarchies (61900265) 1.45 The Other Virtuosos (61588284) 2.10 Living Choices: Changing Places (58048159) 2.35 Mental Handicap: Gwen — a Working Life (9914791) (31604) 3.00 Animation Now: Stanley and the Dinosaur. (Ceefax) (1) (7086826)

3.15 Film: War and Peace (1956) starring Henry Fonda, Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer. Handsome adaptation, stronger on battle scenes than domestic drama, of Leo Tolstoy's epic novel about the lives and loves of Russian aristocratic families during the Napoleonic wars Directed by King Vidor. (Ceefax) (19165587).

6.35 Personal Installs

 CHOICE: Are you as old as you feel or are you as old as society makes you feel? In the first of a six part series looking at the forces that shape our identity, sociology professor Stuart Hall introduces a that shape our identry, sociology professor Stuart Hall introduces a feature on age and its effects on our lifestyles and life concerns. Highlights include the Canadian psychologist who is ruthlessly measuring the signs of his physical deterioration and a workshop where employees divide into different age groups to voice their preoccupations. There are no startling revelations here but, as in the Seven Up documentaries, the interviews fascinate precisely because what they tell us is so recognisable. The Personal Details senes was compiled from programmes originally made for the Open University, but don't let that put you off; the approach is unbeat, never dry (672246)

Open University, but don't let that put you off; the approach is upbeat, never dry (672246)
7.05 News with Moira Stuart. Sport and weather (276371)
7.20 Columbus and the Age of Discovery: The Sword and the Cross. Mauricio Obregon introduces the fifth of seven documentaries marking the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's landing in the Americas. Columbus sets sail on his second voyage with 17 ships and 1,200 men, their destination (a Navidad. However, his twin goals, to find gold and to Christianise the natives, are to end in failure. (Ceefax) (s) (920246)
8.10 Olympic Grandstand. Desmond Lynam introduces coverage of the day's events from Barcelona, induction the heats of the

the day's events from Barcelona, including the heats of the women's 10,000m with Liz McColgan (38496468)



Focus on the Lock Ness monster: Steve Feltham (10.05pm)

10.05 Video Diaries: Desperately Seeking Nessie.
● CHOICE: Intropid 28-year-old Steve Feltham has to make the most of the "follow your dream" angle as he justifies selling his home and business in order to set up a vigil on the banks of Loch Ness in search of the elusive monster. Without giving too much away, scientists are likely to be underwhelmed by his results so far, yet somehow the diary manages to get filled quite entertainingly. Roy Hattersley shows up en route to pour cold water on the whole thing: "If there had been a monster, we would have seen pictures of it; we'd have seen its eggs on the shore, its children swimming", and Feltham himself has a sense of humour about his disappointments: "When it reaches the beach I'm going to saw it up and teach it a jesson," he declares of a Nessie-shaped log. There is also some fun to be had watching the monster watchers, especially the ITN news reporters who sidle up to him to make sure he goes straight to them rather than the Beeb should he find anything. (880028)

11.05 Film: Stardust Memories (1980, b/w). Woody Allen wrote, directed and starred in this disturbingly comic and autobiographical film about a film director who is haunted by memories of previous relationships. (Ceefax) (492246). Ends at 12.35am

6.00 TV-am (7131554) 6.00 TV-am (7131554)
9.25 Film: The Prince and the Pauper (1962). Routine Walt Disney version of the Mark Twam classic Sean Scully plays the joint role of the Prince of Wales and a young street urchin. Directed by Don Chaffey (11497062)
11.30 The Mountain Bike Show. Magazine programme for enthusiasts of the sport. Includes action from the BMBF national championships. (7975)

championships (7975)

12.00 The ITV Chart Show. Featuring Maria McKee performing her No 1 hit "Show Me Heaven" (s) (31246)

1.00 News with Tim Ewart. Weather (72193710) 1.05 LWT News and

weather (72192081)
1.10 Makita Football Championships. Ian St John introduces live coverage of the knockout tournament from Elland Road, Leeds, League champions Leeds take on German champions Stuttgart and Nottingham Forest play the Italians, Sampdoria (64360449)

5.00 ITN News with Carol Barnes. Weather (9612062) 5.05 LWT News

and weather (5784913)

sand weather (5/84913)
5.15 Disney Cartoon Time (5771449)
5.30 Haggard. Keith Barron stars in Eric Chappell's bawdy comedy series, based on the book by Michael Green, about an impovershed 18th-century squire. This week Haggard loses a valuable emerald ring. (Oracle) (97)
6.00 Catchphrase. Roy Walker presents the hi-tech visual game show.

6.30 The Upper Hand. Feeble role reversal comedy starring loe McGann, Diana Weston and Honor Blackman. Charlie impresses

McGann, Diana Weston and Honor Blackman. Charlie impresses Caroline with his prowess as a housekeeper, but finds more than he bargained for in the bathroom (r) (72)

7.00 Film: You Only Live Twice (1967) starring Sean Connery as James Bond in one of the best 007 films, full of stirring set pieces and with a darkly humorous script by Roald Dahl. Bond has the thankless task of stopping arch criminal Blofeld (wickedly played by Donald Pleasence) from instigating another world war. Directed by Lewis Gilbert. (Oracle) (36610159)

9.05 Sans Saturday starring Man Kaye as a Jewish detective with the Metropolitan Police. A tough criminal who is dying of cancer asks for Sam's help. (Oracle) (s) (611468)

10.05 News with Carol Barnes. Weather (591333) 10.20 LWT weather 10.25 Tarrant on TV. Chris Tarrant takes a cynical look at the world of television. He explores the way American television exposes raw

television. He explores the way American television exposes rav human emotions to heart-wrenching effect (r) (625739)



Comic impersonations: Phil Cool as Rolf Harris (10.55pm)

10.55 Phil Cool. Stand-up comedy, sketches and impressions from the

man of many faces (716517)

11.25 Spitting Back. Compilation of 1990 sketches with the latex lookalikes. (Oracle) (761333) 11.55 Wolf. Tony (Jack Scalia) has to face up to the realities of steroid abuse when he sets out to prove the innocence of his former high-

1.00am The Big E. Magazine programme for young Europeans (s) (23314)

2.05 Music from the Bridge with Curtis Stigers (s) (7066840)
2.35 Rhythm 'n' Raag. Featuring British Asian rap artists. Includes
Anaemika, live from Streatham's Ritzy Club, Drift and Mala

3.05 indy Car Racing from Toronto (2624666) 4.30 The Hit Man and Her. Pete Waterman and Michaela Strachan report on the latest dub music (s) (20024) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe (75043). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors (r) (4778401) 6.25 Eurosta's
Castle (r) (6937710) 6.55 Once Upon A Time. . Life Tonh wars
(r) (5022449) 7.25 Blood, Sweat and Glory. A history of sport (s)
(5991333) 7.55 Trans World Sport (9491807) 9.00 News
summary (6563265) 9.15 Racing: The Morning Line (5685623)
10.00 One of the Pamily? Janice Silo looks at how attitudes toliards
deaf people as potential foster parents are changing (65838)
10.30 Australian Rules Football. Drama as the top teams battle it out
for the premiership (43246)

for the premiership (43246)

for the premiership (43246)

11.30 Quizbowl. Sports journalists from national newspapers test their knowledge. Today, the News of the World versus the Mail on Sunday (if) (s) (5517) 12.00 Get Smart. Spoof spy series (91130)

12.30 The Beverly Hillibillies (b/w). Vintage comedy series (43081)

1.00 Film: Viva Villa (1934, b/w) starring Wallace Beer; and Fay Wray. Brisk and entertaining, if often inaccurate, biography of the Mexican revolutionary bandit who eventually became president. Directed by Jack Conway (43395826)

3.05 In and Out. Alison Snowden and David Fine's black comedy about life beyond the womb (r) (7673159)

3.15 Racing from Newmarket. Live coverage of the 3.20, 3.50, 4.20

Wyster program.

a. 3.5. ... Schola- Ridin

lite beyond the womb (r) (7673159)
3.15 Racing from Newmarket, Live coverage of the 3.20, 3.50, 4.20 and 4.50 races (81835807)
5.05 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Teletext) (s) (6044838)
6.30 The Hard Face of the Ogre. A film following Sheffield dimber Paul Nunn's attempt on the north face of the Ogre in the Karakonun Limelance (7)

Karakorum Himalayas (2)
7.00 The World this Week. Includes a report on the chances of Kenya society becoming more pluralist (7081)



Spot the leopard: close-up of an elusive predator (8.09.

8.00 Kingdom of the Plains: The Secret Leopard.

CHOICE: This superb wildlife film from the Survival series is were

worth seeing again. Film-maker Richard Matthews and his assistant. Samantha Purdy spent four and a half months following a female leopard and her cubs and the daily drama of their existence in the African bush. Considering how secretive leopards are, there are some remarkable close-ups here and some exciting burning moments captured forever on film. Indeed we are so close at times that you can hear the leopards' teeth crunching through-food. Because they have been observed so consistently, we can appreciate leopards' motives and intentions; there is a wooderful sequence where the female pounces on a young zebra, then has to guard the very heavy carcase from a watching hyena, eventually disappearing up a tree with it. Nature is of course red in tooth and daw, but the ending of the film is satisfyingly reminiscent of the sopplest Disney picture. (Teletext) (3401)

9.00 G. B. H. The final part of Alan Bleasdale's political drama (r).

(Teletext) (s) (8081)

10.30 Film: Tirez sur le Pianiste (1960, b/w). Charles Aznavour stars as a timid bar pianist who is drawn into danger in this stylish of me drama, directed by François Truffaut with a nod towards the Hollywood pulp thriller. In French with English subtitles (86517)

12.00 Amber Dreams

• CHOICE: This supprisonly moving documentary looks at the

 Amber Dreams
 ● CHOICE: This surprisingly moving documentary looks at the making of Amber Film's picture, Dream On, which will be shown on Monday. Dream On features residents of the Meadow Well Estate in North Shields, scene of nots last September, and though the movement of the Meadow Well Estate. three main parts are taken by actresses, their words come integrate real-life stories, told by women at workshops held by the stories collective. The theme of a women's darts team enables the fammakers to take an oblique look at the characters' lives through their makers to take an oblique look at the characters' lives through their revelations to each other. Explains Amber's Kitty Fitzgeralds' live verticed to mimor the lives we see and we lead in the nord-east. People will often be treading a path that appears to be disastrous, but the next minute they'll be laughing their heads off," This programme also recalls the collective's previous successes and its decision to base itself where it has, Sadly, the ending seems to indicate that the film-makers are struggling to find the money for future endeavours (72956) future endeavours (72956)

12_30am Twilight Zone: I Dream of Genie (b/w). A mild-mannered derk finds an Aladdin's lamp (9947208). Ends at 1_25

SKY ONE Boy 198130) 7-00 Fun Factory (7-4/2255) 12:00 Beyond 2000 (60772) 1:00pm Riptide (79420) 2:00 Big Hawaii (20739) 3:00 Monkey (765-1) 4:00 Iron Horse (91178) 5:00 WWF Superstars of Vingsting (6371) 5.00 WWF Superstars of Winshing (6371) Destinations (18376) 6.00 T.J. Hook et (93244) 7.00 Booker (34371) 8.00 Unsolved Mysteries (10791) Target (97289) 9.00 Cops I (80062) 9.30 Cops I (61401) 5KY MOVIES+ The Untouchables (51197) 12,00 Skytext 9 Win the Astra and

Dayline (26038) 11.30 Newsline Weekend 154604) 12.30pm Those Were The Days 199536) 1.30 Holiday Destinations (90265) 2.30 Fashion TV (67307) 3.30 Those Were VIa the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
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 VIa the Astra and Marcopolo satellites weeteng (143501 7.30 Fashion IV (46371) 8.30 Travel Destruench (98159) 10.30 Flevishine Weekend (41517) 11.30 Fashion TV (10159) 12.30am Our World (56666) 1.30 Newshine Weekend (34753) 2.30 Travel Destruench 118376) 3.30 Target (13821) 4.30 Those Viete The Days (64432) 5.30 Target (72756) nd (14536) **7.30** Fasi

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites SKY NEWS

6.00am Showcase (93468)
8.00 Shark's Treasure (1975) (67831)
10.00 The Witching of Ben Wagnar
(1937) Mysteric (85031)
12.00 Everyday Heroes (1990) Teachers
attempt to quell racom (95488)

parent Roseanne Arnold is barred from a father-son football game (47276541) 8.00 Parker Kene (1989): Juff Fathey 2.00 Parker Karte (1999): Jet Falley Investigates a friend's death (69503642) 9.40 Xposure — The Reel Guide to Summer: Sky's fifth preview (522178) 10.00 Rambot: First Blood, Part Two (1987): With Sylvester Stallone (520791) 11.40 Three For One: Erotic film (457333) 1, 10am Rush Week (1988): Students features from carnos (482173)

disappear from campus (482173) 2.45 Best of the Best (1989) Nick-boong LAS Beau Control (351550)

1 30 Command in Hell: Starring Suzanne ne (180314), Ends at 6.00 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Was the Astra and Marcopolo satelities
6.15am You Can't Have Everything
(1937, blw) Musical comedy (853352)
8.15 The Asphalt Jungle (1950, bw).
Sterling Hayden plans a final heast (928130)
10.15 Beautiful Stranger (1954, blw)
Starring Garger Rogers (948934)
12.15pm Brother John (1972). Sidney
Portier as the ricen Christ (25284)
2.15 Rainsom (1975), Sean Connery diffuses
a terrorist heack (206420)
4.15 Playing with Fine (1985); Gary
Coleman plays an articular to caster (1987)
Coleman plays an articular (1988)
8.15 The Brack Lattife Toaster (1987)
1.10.05 Righting Justice (1988); Courtroom
drams starring lames Woods (1989); Fortunate Starring Bors Cartoff (616159)
1.10.3m The Musimmy (1983); Indians
take to the road (261937)
4.05 The Binge Long Trevelling All-Stars
and Motor Kings (1996; Story of a blace)
baseball seam (897192); End: at 5.50
THE COMEDY CHANNEL

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

• Via the Astra satellite Win the Astra satisfiate
 4.00pm The Lucy Hour (73710) 5.00 Asbart
 and Cossello (4623) 5.30 Maniac Manison
 (8178) 6.00 Luning Dolls (8791) 6.30 Fee
 Spirit (2371) 7.00 Comedy Company
 (93975) 8.00 Come Sing Live (94933) 8.00 11.00 Film, See No Eut, Hear No Eut (44410) SKY SPORTS

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 6.30am Fishing the West (38772) 7.00

1.00pm The Fourth Man I1990): A student takes steroids (71888)
2.00 The Plot to Kill Hittler (1990): Brad Davis leads the ill-lated attempt (24994)
4.00 The Mirror Crack'd (1980): Agatha Christle whodumit (8975): (40517) 3.00 Motor World (7178) 3.30 Superbires (60517) 5.00 Motor Cycling: 5.00 Backfield in Medion (1991): Single British Grand Pinx Preview (97449) 7,00 Gillotte Sports (9159) 7,30 Ultimate Chal-enge (88371) 8,30 Musde Night (70913) 8,30 WWF Wresting (79265) 11,00 Motor Cycling British Grand Pin Preview (77468) 1,00-3,00am Ringside (47444)

EUROSPORT

Via the Astra satallite
 Guarm Olympia Club (87826) 6.30 Olympic
 Morning (63468) 7.00 Rousing and Canoeing (2140130) 11.00 Athletics (42642)
 12.30pm Olympic News (53658199) 12.45
 Tenns (11303265) 4.30 News (6474) 5.00
 Athletics (6626) 6.00 Football (897812) 6.45
 Athletics (251307) 7.00 Football (907420)
 7.45 Gyranastics (973739) 8.30 Athletics
 (76888) 10.00 Olympia Club (9808) 10.30
 News (71401) 71.00 Fencing (41197) 71.30
 Boong (37931) 1.00am Olympia Club
 (49314) 1.30 News (61024) 2.00 Football
 (80956) 3.30 Athletics (35579) 5.00 Olympic
 Marming (22240) 5.30-6.00 News (31647)
 SCREFENSPORT

SCREENSPORT Via the Astra satellite 8.00am Young Gymnast of the Year 1307911 7.00 Olympic Report (3960420) 7.05 (4534 GTP 1992 (7935826) 8.05 1992 7.05 (#ASA GTP 1992 (7935826) 8.05 1992 Pro Superblae (8635642) 8.30 Grundig Global Adventure 3116888) 9.05 Morester Trucks (3727866) 9.30 Saling (4039265) 10.05 Brissh F2 Championship (5837807) 11.05 Gillette Sports (8319284) 11.30 Enduro World Championship (5839771) 12.05pm Go — Motorsport (9529536) 1.05 Volvo PGA Tour (47712642) 4.05 DTM — Nature 24 Hours (1926) 8.05 ESB (605) Volvo PGA, Tour (4771/2642) 4.05 DTM — Phritogram 24 Hours (1940/265) 5.05 Powersports, (31701/59) 6.05 1849/A Dray Pagans (8338/26) 7.05 Women's Volleyball (762/264) 8.05 Snooker (2700/265) 10.05 volvo PGA Tour (22/54/2) 11.05 Top Rank 2000 g (182710) 12.05 mm Major League Baseball (521340) 2.00 Grundig, Global Ackenture (851111/2.39 Players internation 2 (73666) 4.39 Reebol, Marathon Series (6604) 5.30-6.00 Griette Sports (37821)

LIFESTYLE Vis the Astra (attoBits
 12.00 Rambo (92994) 12.30pm Spiral Zone (11517: 1.00 Captain Power (76420) 1.30. The Dream Chasers (66265062) 1.35 House Rules (6702176: 2.50 Spain Spain Holiday (6856975; 3.05 Adventures of Jam Botne (5033212: 3.30 Bapt Training (1207) 4.00. Firm: Sebastian and the Spaining (4604) 6.00. Sebastians and the Spaining (4604) 6.00. Sebastians (600876) 10.00 Bitser (education)

RADIO 1

FM Steret and MW, 4,00mm Neale James (FM only until 6,00mm, 7,00 (Sar) Dave: 10,00 Dave Lee Trava; 1,00pm Adman Autie 2,00 Ursung Heroes. The demo to the final recording (4 of 6: 3,00 Bob Harns 6,00 The Sanurlay Rock Show 8,30 Songlines, Mark Hurst compens a new comedy show 9,00 Andy Kershaw 11,00 John Peel (FM only after 12,00: 2,00-4,00am Lyon Parcors, (FM only).

11.00 John Peel GM only after 12.001 2.00-4.00am Lyne Paccas, FM only in Internal State on the S

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Ress and sport on the hour until 2.00pm.
6.00am World Service: Newshour 6.3010.10pm Fire at the Olympics, presented by
Danny Baker. 9.30 Poss lung. 12.30pm Carden Februa. 2.30 Terry Wogar. 6.30 John
Inverdale The man events are 6.50am-10.00 Rozwing. 8.00am-10.45, 12.00-2.45pm
Archery. 8.00am-1.30pm Shooting. 8.00am-1.45pm candeng. 8.00am-4.00pm, 7.009.30 Fencing: 8.15am-9.00pm Jahlevic., 8.45am-10.45, 3.00am-8.30 Nodery, 9.00am11.30, 2.00pm-4.30 Drang. 9.00am-7.00pm Terms, 11.30am-9.30pm Verghijting;
12.00-4.00pm 6.00-10.00 Borng. 3.30pm-8.45 lusts, 7.00pm-8.56 symnasoc Other
sport includes the final day of Gloricus Grodwood featuring the Vodstone Nassans Stakes
10.15 On the Level, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am Sport

- Rivers in 857, 4.30am World Rusiness

Sport Includes the final day of Gloneus Grootwood Featuring the Wodstone Nassars, Stakes 10.15 On the Level, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.00 pp. 12.00 p

VARIATIONS

As London except: 9.25am Film: Born to Run (59912772) 11.05 Wresting (3972081) 11.30 The ITV Chart Show (44826) 12.30 ITN News (60491284) 12.40-5.80 The Mainta Football Championships (35951371) 11.55 Film Lian's Moon (239197) 1.50 Mattock (62771227) 2.45 ChremAttractons (40200) 3.15 American Ton Ten (59821) (49208) 3.15 America's Top Ten (39821) 3.45 Sprackets (38192) 4.15 American College Football (1634937) 5.10-5.36 Cen-tral loblinder '92 (8699685)

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Film: Born to Run (55912772) 11.05 Deney Cartons (3972061) 11.30-12.00 This, is America, Charlie Brown 2.05 Film: Journey to the Fa-side of the Sun (8707739) 4.00 Whesting (3240604) 4.50-5.00 Porky Fig (9086710) 11.55 Film: Stand Up Virgin Soldiers

(574907) 1.35 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (4877802) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (58005) 4.00 Videolashion (33299) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (20024)

Run (55912772) 11.05 Disney Cartoons Ruf (5591/7) 11.05 Daney Carnors (3972081) 11.30-12.00 Zomo (7975) 1.10 Docs With Dunbar (82242246) 1.40 US PGA Golf 1992 (55753604) 2.40 Chequered Rag (5677197) 3.10-5.00 Film: Dirty Money (61838994) 5.05-5.15 HTV News (5784913)

TSW
As London except: 9.25em Firn: 8om to Run (55912772) 11.05 Deney Cartoons (3972081) 11.90-12.00 The South West Week (7975) 1.10 This is America, Charle Brown (82242246) 1.40 The A-Team (1023284) 2.35 The Mouse and the Motorcycle (1143555) 3.30-5.00 Firn: Gurts at Sea (47569) 5.05 TSW News (5784913) 5.15-5.30 Gus Honeylour's Cartoon Time (5771448) 11.55 Firm: Sland Up Virgin Soldiers (574807) 1.35 Alfred Hinchook Presents (4877802) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (58005) 4.00 Videofashion (33289) Her (58005) 4.00 Videofashion (33289) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (20024)

As London except: 9.25am Film, Born to Run (55912772) 11,05 Dosney Cartoons (3972081) 11.30-12.00 Boddbusters (7975) 1.10 Motor Sport Special (82242245) 1.40

11.30 The TTV Chart Show (44826) 12.30 ITH Markita Football Tournament (35951371) 5.05-5.15 Northern Life (5794913) 11.55 Plim: Stand Up Virgin Soldiers (574807) 1.35 Affred Hitchcock Presents (4877802) 2.00 The Hit Mari and Her (58005) 4.00 VideoLashion (33289) 4.30 The Big E (9397482) 5.25-5.30 Psychodelic Furs Warrior (6225994)

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ULSTER
As London except: 8.25am Fim: Born to Run (55912772) 11.05 Disney Cartoons (3972081) 11.30-12.00 Superman (7975) 1.10 The Mountain Bike Show (82242246) 1.40 The A-Team (1023284) 2.35 Fim: The Secret Adventures of Torn Sawyer and Huck Finn (68454888) 4.20-5.00 Whesting (7429062) 5.05-5.15 Uster Newstime (5784913) 11.35 Fim: Stand Up Virgin Soldiers (578807) 1.35 Alfred Hrichcock Presents (4877802) 2.00 The Hit Man and Hrichcock (525904) 4.00 Videofashion (33289) 4.30 The Big E (9597482) 5.25-5.30 Psychedelic Furs (6225994)

YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25am Film: Born to

Film: Devil on Horseback (54203401) 3.155.00 Rim: That Riviera Touch (81846913)

TYNE TEES

As London except 5.25em Film: Born to Run (55912772) 11.00 Cartoons (3972081)

11.30 The ITV Chart Show (44826) 12.30

TOurnament (35951371) 5.05-5.12

dar News (5765913) 11.55 Film: Report to Run (55912772) 11.00 Cartoons (3972081)

11.30 The ITV Chart Show (44826) 12.30

Run (Tom Farley, Robert Bettles, A*

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McFarlane, Mary Ward) (55912772)

Dishey Cartoon (3972081) 11.30 Film: Robert Bettles, A*

Tournament (3972081) 11.30 Film: Robert Bettles, Limousine (John Ritter, Susan Dr Relsent (204536) 1.40 The Twiligi (526734) 2.00 The Her Man as (58005) 4.00 Kojak (1639482) 5.8 The Rock of Europe (20666)

Starts: 6.00am Jayoe and the Wheeled Warriors (4776401) 6.25 Eureela's Gaste (6937710) 6.55 Once Upon a Tent. Life (5022449) 7.25 Blood, Sweat and Glory (5991333) 7.25 Trans World. Sport (9491807) 9.00 News (6553262) 9.15 Raone, The Morning Line (5565262) 9.15 Raone, The Morning Line (5565202) 10.00 Slot Sadium (29401) 12.00 Get Smart (91130) 12.30 The Beverly Hilbalis (43081) 1.00 Film Vine Villa (43395826) 9.05 In and Out (7673159) 3.15 Raone (8183507) 5.05 Brookside (6044882) 6.30 American Chronides (2) 7.00 News and Sport (279468) 7.15 Gemail Heb Finnau (87710) 8.45 Extending Germediaethic Cybon, Ceredigion 1992 (487913) 9.45 Evening Shade (609913) 10.30 Film Tirez Sur le Planise (864791) 10.30 Film Tirez Sur le Planise (865517) 12.00 Amber Dreams (978959) 12.30am The Twilight Zone (9947288) 1.25 Close

YUGOSLAVIA REFUGEE CHILDREN NEED YOUR HELP

The terrible fighting in the former republics of Yugoslavia has forced thousands of children and their families to flee their homes with only the clothes on their backs.

These refugees need your support to help buy food, baby clothes and shoes, medicines and other basic necessities.

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American Express Account No.

Save the Children Y

FREEPOST, London SES 8BR Registered Charity No. 213890

school coach (511975)

ANGLIA As London except 9.25 Film; Born to Run
(\$59312772) 11.05-11.30 Disney Cartoons
As London except 9.25 Film; Born to Run
HTV WEST
As London except 9.25 Film; Born to Run
HTV WEST (3972081) 1.10 Starting From Scratch (22242246) 1.40 Chequered Rag (61566082) 2.10 Carmon Fine (4395130) 2.20 Film: Treasure of the Golden Condor (219456) 4.05-5.00 Westling (1658081) 5.05-5.15 Angla News (5784913) 11.55-

CENTRAL

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Haydn
(Symphony No 35 in 8 flat);
Bach (Violin Concerto in A
minor, BWV 1041); Stravinsky
(Suite, Pulcinella)
8.00 News
8.05 Morning Concert (cont):
C P.F. Barb (Sinfonia No 3 in C.P.E. Bach (Sinfonia No 3 in C); Beethoven (Andante favori in F, WoO 57); Mozart (Sinfonia Concertante in E flat,

Record Release, with
Anthony Burton. List (Three
Transcendental Studies:
Georges Caffra, piano); Haydn
(Symphony No 83 in G minor,
The Hen: St Paul CO under
Hugh Wolff); Lyapunov (Thrae
Transcendental Studies, Op
11: Malcolm Binns, piano);
Mahler (Adagio, Symphony No
10: Cologne Radio SO under
Gary Bertini), Brahms (Sextet
No 1 in E flat, Op 18: Isaac
Stem and Cho-Liang Lin,
wolins, Jaime Lareda and
Michael Tree, violas, Yo-Yo
Ma and Sharon Robinson,
cellos)

11.15 Czech Philharmonic 11.19 Caech Philharmonic
Orchestra under Int
Belohlavek; Israel Piano Trio
perform Janaček (Rhapsody,
Taras Bulba); Beethoven (Triple
Concerto in Cl., Dvořák
(Symphony No 5 in F)
1.00pm News;
1.05 Things Lived and Dreams;
The manust Radioslav Kvanil

1.05 Things Lived and Dreamt:
The panist Radoslav Kvapil
plays Dvoták (Silhouettes, Op
7); Suk (Things Lived and
Dreamt, Op 30)
2.15 Gilbert and Sullivian: The
Sorcerer, BBC Concert
Orchestra and the Ambrosian
Singers under Barry
Wordsworth perform the
operetta, based on one of
Gilbert's own stories, The Elim
of Love. With Bric Shilking,
barrione, as Sir Marmaduke
Poindextre, Neil Jenkins, tenor,
as Alexis Poindextre and
Sandra Dupdale, soprano, as
Aline Sangazure (f)
4.05 Hine Arts Brass Ensemble
performs Albinorii, arr Roberts
(Concerto in C, Op 7 No 5);
Bozza (Sonatine); Swayne (A
Memory of Sky) (r)
5.00 Jazz Renord Bensessts with

Memory of Sky) (r) 5,00 Jazz Record Reque

5.45 Mozart on Record; William Miral considers interpretations of the Requiem, K 526 (r) 6.45 Haydin and Mendelssohn; York Tino performs Haydin (Piano Trio in E flat, H XV 29); Mendelssohn (Piano Trio No 1 in D minor, Op 49) (r) 7.30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, London, BBC Concert Orchestra under Barry Wordsworth performs Richard

Wordsworth performs Richard Rodney Bennett (Variations on a Nursery Tune); Tchaikovsky (Piano Concerto No 1 in B ffat minor: Artur Pizarro). 8.20 Richard Rodney Bennett talks about his career. 8.40 Milhaud (Le Boeuf sur le toti); Richard Rodney Bennett (Concerto for Stan Get2); Gershwin (An American in Paris) Wordsworth performs Richan

American in Paris) 9.55 Ulysses CHOICE: Fingers must have been crossed last August when Radio 4 launched John Scotney's 15-episode adaptation of larnes toyce's massive and celebrated rovel. Apart from Scotney's enviable track record as an adapter, the only other insurance Radio 4 could have taken our as a only other insurance Radio 4 could have taken out as a hedge against failure was to chivide the reading between three fine performers with Irish blood in their veins — Stephen Rea (Stephen Dedalus), Norman Rodway (Leopold Bloom) and Sinead Cusack (MoBy). In the event, this radio Lifysses seemed to please considerably more Joyce devotees than it offended. And now, Radio 3 Isteners have the chance to partake of the same feast (r) Aldeburgh Festival 1992: Schoenberg Ensemble under Reinbert de Leeuw, piano, with Vera Beths, violin.

Reinbert de Leeuw, jaano, with Vera Beths, wolen, performs Copland (Fwo Pieces for violin and plano: Nocturne; Ukelele Serenade!, Antheil (Sonata No 1 for violin and piano; Sonata No 2 for violen, piano and percussion); Kagel (Osten); J. Strauss, arr Berg (Wine, Women and Song!; Schoenberg (Die eiserne Brigade); J. Strauss, arr Schoenberg (Sotses from the Schoenberg (Roses from the South); Kagel (Nordwestern,

12.00 News 12.05am Close

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLEN/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping 6.00 News
Briefing, incl 6.30 Weather
6.10 The Farming Week 6.50
Prayer for the Day 7.00 Today,
incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.20 Listeners' Letters 7.25,
8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.58
Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Sport on 4: Cliff Morgan
reports from the Olympics
9.30 Breakaway
10.00 News: On the Hour (s) (r)
10.30 The Marx Brothers'
Flywheel, Shyster and
Elywheel, Sward-winning
comedy re-creations (s)

Flywheel: Award-winning comedy re-creations (s)

11.00 News, Talking Politics: Good Europears — The Grass Ropts. David Walter compares political activists in the European community

11.30 Europhile, presented by Gordon Clough in Malta

12.00 Inside Money: Roger White with advice on buying shares for the first time

12.25pm They Think It's all Over. Desmond Lynam referees the alternative sports quz (s) (r)

12.55 Weather

1.00 News

alternative sports quz (s) (r)
12,55 Weather
1.00 News
1.10 Call to Account: The Post
Office. Britain's leading utilities
face a public griffing (r) 1,55
Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Wilko's Weekly: Tony
Wilkinson reports on the news
carried by the Ross-shire
Journal (1 of 6) (s) (r)
2.30 Saturday Playhouse: The
King of the North Rides His
Horse Through the Sky, by
Adrian Mourby, in the last
minute of AD 999, the
warlord Uhitred (lan Hogg)
vows to take Holy Orders, but
he is tempted by military glory
to break his cath (s)
3.45 The Other MICC: The Opening
Batsmen. Mayfield Cricket
Club plays the Mandarins (2 of
4) (s) (r)
4.00 News; Age to Age: In the
past, a foreign holiday was
unheard of: Christopher Cook
and Seari Street investigate
5.00 Costing the Earth. Can
fachion ever be

5.25 Grand Tour: The novelist 5.25 Grand Tour: The rowelst
Dors Lessing recalls post-war
London (r) 5.50 Shipping
Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 News and Sports Round-Up
6.25 Little Blighty on the Down:
Fourth of five visits (s) (r)
6.50 SOS: Matthew Pams talks to
people who risk their own
lives to help others. In the first
of five programmes he meets

du i.j...

Esta-Sun and

hives to help others. In the tirst of five programmes he meets Tony Redmond, an accident and emergency consultant 7.20 Kaleidoscope: Feathered Glory. Gill Pyrah explores the mystery and power of the swan (s) 7.50 Classic Serial: Claudius, by Robert Graves (2 of 3) (s) (r) 8.50 Conversation Piece. Sue MacGregor meets the award-

8.50 Conversation Proce, Size MacGregor meets the award-winning journalist Clare Hollingworth (s) (r) 9.20 Music in Mind (s) 9.50 Ten to Ten (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 March 10.00 Marc

9.20 Music in Mind (s)
9.50 Ten to Ten (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 The Gardening Quiz (s) (f)
10.45 Sitting Targets: A Body
Without a Head
© CHOICE: Colin Swash's and
Simon Bullivant's anthology of
political wit and vitrol, from
the civil war to the present
day, cannot be accused of
savaging its victims like a dead
sheep. Two random examples
of tonight's acertuty: "Every
beast hath some evil
properties, but Cromwell hath
the properties of all evil
beasts' (royalist archistop
John Williams); "White France
throws up" (unnamed critic of
the prime minister). By
comparison, this Victorian gibe
is pure music-hall: "Why is
Gladstone like a telescope?
Because Disrael draws him
out, looks through him, and
shuts him up!" (s)
11.00 Tingle Factor: The planist
Jacques Lousser (s) (f)
11.30 Second That Emotion: 11.30 Second That Emotion: Troiks and Cressida and Da.Di Troitus and Cressida and Ua. U. Da Di Da, by Marcella Earch. 1. Troitus's (Stephen Real letters to his lover Cressida (Sinead Cusack) are intercepted (S) 12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW pilly)

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-9923;
Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.97;
World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

